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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL

VOLUME XCIX.—NO. 259 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE, COPYRIGHT 1940 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1940.—28 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

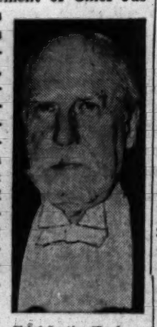
ITALY, GREECE AT WAR!

NEW ROOSEVELT DESIGNS ON HIGH COURT ARE TOLD

Jackson and Minton Slated for Seats.

BY CHESLY MANLY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 27.—Anticipating the retirement of Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes after the November election, President Roosevelt has indicated that Attorney General Robert H. Jackson will be the next chief justice, if Roosevelt is reelected, according to reports current in the New Deal "inner circle."



Chief Justice Hughes.

Close friends of Thomas G. Corcoran, grand vizier of the New Deal palace guard, attribute to him the boast that if President Roosevelt is reëlected, Jackson will become chief justice; Solicitor General Francis Biddle will become attorney general, and Corcoran will become solicitor general.

Jackson, Biddle and Corcoran are devoting their utmost energies to the campaign to reëlect Mr. Roosevelt.

Radicals Working Together.

Corcoran, the President's No. 1 brain truster and speech writer, resigned his pay roll job at the RFC, because of inhibitions of the Hatch act, and is working for the third term with Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska, Mayor Fiorella La Guardia of New York and other radicals.

Fully recovered from an illness he suffered a year ago, Chief Justice Hughes is enjoying vigorous health and his friends deny that he has any intention of retiring. Chief Justice Hughes, however, is 78 years old, and if Mr. Roosevelt should be reëlected, he would in all probability have an opportunity to appoint a chief justice during his third term.

There is also a probability that Mr. Roosevelt, if reëlected, would have an opportunity to appoint a successor to Justice James Clark McReynolds, who is 78—well past the voluntary retirement age. In that event, the New Deal would have appointed seven Supreme court justices.

Minton Promised Bench Job.

Senator Sherman [I'm a rubber stamp] Minton, who is regarded in well informed political circles as the next ex-senator from Indiana, would have first claim on the McReynolds vacancy. He was considered seriously for the President's first Supreme court appointment, which went to Senator Hugo L. Black, and since has been promised a judgeship if he failed of reëlection to the senate.

A dissenting opinion once delivered by Justice Black, to the horrification of the business community and the legal fraternity, might become the doctrine of a Supreme court majority if the President were permitted to name two additional justices, such as Jackson and Minton.

Black's dissenting opinion held that a corporation is not a person in the legal sense and is not entitled to protection against confiscation under the due process clause of the fifth and fourteenth amendments.

Fear for All Savings.

Constitutional authorities in and out of congress declared that such a decision by a majority of the court would destroy the whole corporate structure of the country and with it all investments, including those of savings banks and life insurance companies. The inevitable result, they contended, would be national socialism.

Attorney General Jackson is one of the New Deal's foremost champions of the "class struggle." During the great Roosevelt "recession" of 1937 and 1938, he joined Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes in blaming the economic tailspin on a business "sit down strike." He inveighed against the "sixty families" depicted in a communistic book as the rulers of America.

As a lawyer Jackson was not troubled when he delivered an opinion for President Roosevelt holding that it would be unlawful to release unfinished navy torpedo boats and submarine chasers to Great Britain, but perfectly lawful to release destroyers in operation by the navy.

Photo Brigade Joins in Battle on Vote Thefts

PHOTOGRAPH THE THIEVES!

The Vote Fraud Fighters' alliance plans to make a camera record of ballot thieves on Nov. 5. The alliance will use this record to help prosecute election law violators. Volunteer cameramen are needed for this extraordinary service. A job is waiting for every cameraman who can join in this fight to protect the ballots. Those willing to assist may enlist personally at Room 2500, 120 West Adams street, or telephone State 6376.

BY WAYNE THOMIS.
(Pictures on page 2.)

Scores of cameramen volunteered yesterday to take photographs at the polls on Nov. 5 in Chicago's drive to stop ballot thievery.

The cameramen responded to a call sent out by Wade Fetzer Jr., chairman of the Vote Fraud Fighters' alliance. Within the first few hours yesterday, more than 30 photographers offered their services to Emory A. Samson, executive secretary of the VFFA. Several hundred more volunteers are wanted, he announced last night.

"Our plan," Samson explained, "is to use the photographers in precincts in the river wards where ballot frauds have been prevalent. If 'floaters' try to vote, we will have photographs of them to use in criminal prosecutions."

Film to be Shown.

At 5:15 p. m. tomorrow, the VFFA will show an instructional film to volunteer polls watchers. The showing will take place at a massmeeting of the volunteers to be held at 441 North Michigan avenue. The meeting is held to instruct the workers in their rights and duties while fighting vote thieves.

Tonight at Hull house, the Joint Civic committee will present to the public for the first time its sound motion picture, "The Fight for Honest Ballots." Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, will speak.

The Business Men's 1940 Election committee today will continue its preparations for election day work in the 16 river wards. The committee expects to put 4,800 specially trained watchers in those areas.

Meanwhile, on all other fronts the drive of an aroused citizenry, determined to end vote stealing, continued. State's Attorney Courtney promised 100 per cent coöperation to end ballot thefts.

Points to the Record.

Records in the Criminal and County courts reflect his stand on the problem, Courtney said. During recent months, he asserted, six precinct officials and election workers were found guilty of ballot frauds, and five were sent to prison.

"In recent weeks, 10 others have been sent to the county jail or fined for contempt thru prosecutions by my assistants in the County court," said the state's attorney. Sixty-eight others are awaiting trial in the Criminal court, and the cases of 14 others are before the grand jury.

"The records will show that I am not interested in the party affiliations of the defendants. They may be Democrats or Republicans. If they are guilty of violating the law they will be prosecuted to the limit.

Recent Cases Cited.

"I have not hesitated to use the law in the past," said Courtney, "and I will not hesitate in the future."

Some of the more recent cases involving Criminal court election prosecutions is that of Joseph Schneiderman, a Democratic precinct captain in the 3d precinct of the 24th ward, who has been sentenced to one year in jail but now is out on bond pending an appeal to the Supreme court. Barney Siegel, Clement Amore, John Zitello, Sanders Caravello, and Mrs. Dorothy Berger, precinct workers of both the Democratic and Republican parties, are in the penitentiary serving sentences ranging from one to five years each.

Four other election officials in the same ward who turned state's evidence during the trial of this group were fined.

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SEPTEMBER, 1940
DAILY *in excess of* 1,000,000
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

WILLKIE TELLS HIS NATIONAL HOUSING PLAN

Would Rebuild Cities and End Slums.

Wendell Willkie, speaking from Louisville, Ky., will broadcast over WBBM and the Columbia Broadcasting system from 9:30 to 10 p. m. Chicago time, tonight. A speech by Thomas E. Dewey in Peoria will be rebroadcast at 11:15 p. m. over WENR.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Picture on back page.)

Aboard Willkie Special Train, Oct. 27.—Private housing projects may prove to be the great industry of the future, saving this country from economic collapse after the present high level of armament expenditures becomes unnecessary, Wendell Willkie said today in a statement made on his campaign train en route to Illinois.

Willkie summarized his attitude on public and private housing at the request of a committee of housing experts. He would establish a consolidated federal housing agency and coöperate in the rebuilding of cities and the clearance of slums, he said. The housing program in the main, he declared, can only be solved by private enterprise, and the homes of the people must not be owned or operated from Washington, D. C.

Illinois Tour Today.

The Republican nominee will campaign tomorrow in Bloomington, Champaign, and Danville, in Illinois; in Indianapolis and Columbus, Ind., and speak in the evening in Louisville, Ky.

His trip west from New York was re-routed today to permit him to visit Rensselaer, Ind, the home town of Congressman Charles Halleck, who is running for reëlection. Halleck is one of Willkie's close associates. He has spent much of his time on the campaign train, helping the nominee in various ways, and consequently has neglected his own campaign.

The special train was parked for the night near Bloomington, Ill., where Willkie will speak at 9:30 a. m. today.

Rests His Throat.

Willkie rested today and tried to get his strained throat in shape to go thru the last week of the campaign, when every day will be filled with speaking engagements.

Willkie's statement on housing was in answer to a letter from Prof. Carl Feiss, director of the planning and housing division of the school of architecture at Columbia university, who spoke for a group of six leading experts.

These experts are Harold S. Buttenheim, editor of the American City and the Municipal Index; Dr. Edwin S. Burdell, director of Cooper Union; Frank A. Vanderlip Jr., treasurer of the National Public Housing conference; Rolland J. Hamilton, secretary and treasurer of American Radiator & Standard Sanitary corporation, and vice president of the John B. Pierce Foundation; Thomas S. Holden, vice president of F. W. Dodge corporation, and Ralph Walker, president of the Municipal Art society.

Willkie's Statement.

"I am very glad to answer your request for a statement giving my position on housing," Willkie's statement to them began.

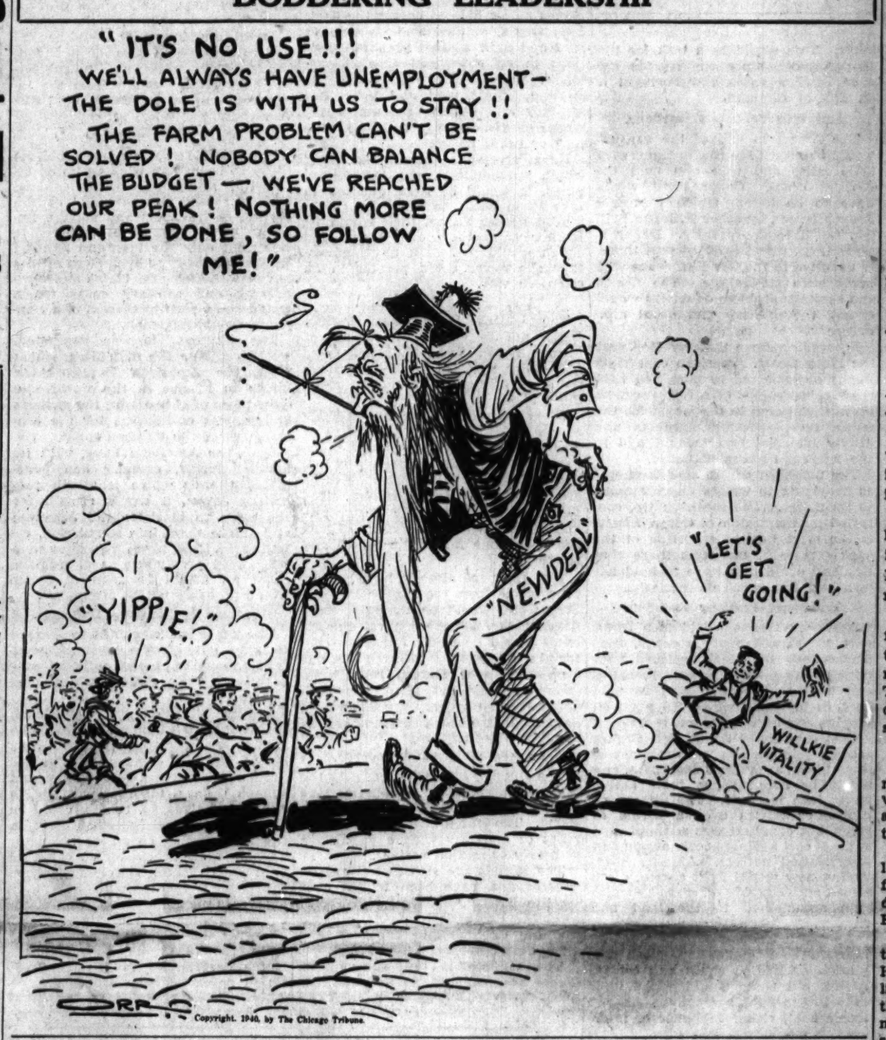
"As I have traveled across this country, I have been deeply impressed with the dilapidated appearance of the homes of millions of our people, and the rundown condition of large parts of our city areas. It is absolutely essential to remedy these conditions, both for economic and social reasons.

"Significant steps in the direction of improved housing and land utilization were taken in 1931 by President Hoover's conference on home building and home ownership. The New Deal has carried this movement further by creating a number of government agencies to deal with various aspects of the housing problem.

"For example, the HOLC was created to ease the burden of mortgages on homes threatened by the depression. The FHA was established to insure lending institutions against mortgage losses. The USHA came into being to lend federal assistance

[Continued on page 7, column 3.]

DODDERING LEADERSHIP


"IT'S NO USE!!!
WE'LL ALWAYS HAVE UNEMPLOYMENT— THE DOLE IS WITH US TO STAY!! THE FARM PROBLEM CAN'T BE SOLVED! NOBODY CAN BALANCE THE BUDGET — WE'VE REACHED OUR PEAK! NOTHING MORE CAN BE DONE, SO FOLLOW ME!"
"YIPPIE!"
"NEWDEAL"
"LET'S GET GOING!"
WILLKIE VITALITY
ORR
Copyright, 1940, by The Chicago Tribune.

Suggests Wife Kill Self in Love Triangle; Slain

(Pictures on page 2 and back page.)

A love triangle was ended with a bullet yesterday when a young husband confessed his love for another woman and was shot to death as he and his young wife struggled for possession of a revolver. Less than an hour before the shooting the husband and the other woman had confronted her spouse and proclaimed their love.

The victim of the tragedy was Edward Sparrow, 26 years old, a substitute letter carrier. Held by police is his wife, Ann, also 26. She has a 3 year old daughter and is expecting another child. The other woman, Mrs. Jeanette Gentner, 24, wife of George Gentner, 2205 Kimball avenue, also was in custody as a witness. The Gentners have two small sons.

Quarrel Starts at Dance.

The shooting took place in the Sparrow home over a garage at the rear of 2301 Monticello avenue. It culminated a quarrel which began Saturday night at a dance attended by the two couples. At that time Gentner discovered what Mrs. Sparrow had suspected for some time—that his wife and her husband were more than friends.

Yesterday Mrs. Gentner, a blonde, and Sparrow called on Gentner at a gasoline station where he is employed. They told him they were in love. Mrs. Gentner demanded a divorce. Gentner acquiesced, and wished them good luck.

Then Sparrow started for his home with the announced intention of advising his wife. He planned to ask her to meet with him and the Gentners to iron out their problem.

Killed Struggling for Gun.

Mrs. Sparrow, dark haired and dark eyed, told Lieut. Joseph Murrin of the Shakespeare avenue station and Assistant State's Attorney Leslie Curtis that her husband taunted her about his love for another woman, but did not mention Mrs. Gentner's name.

"Then he handed me a gun and said, 'Go and kill yourself if you want to,'" said Mrs. Sparrow. "The next second he tried to take the gun away. We struggled for it, and it went off."

Police said that Mrs. Sparrow was holding the weapon at the time. An inquest will be held at 9:30 a. m. today.

NEWS SUMMARY

of the Tribune
[And Historical Scrap Book]
Monday, October 28, 1940

WAR SITUATION.

ATHENS—Greece and Italy declared at war; fighting begins. Page 1.
OTTAWA—Canadian destroyer sinks after collision; 140 lost. Page 1.
ROME—New incidents reported in Greek-Italian row. Page 1.
Experts analyze U. S. difficulties in taking colonies. Page 2.
VICHY — Bow to axis, French warned; big parley hinted. Page 4.
ISTANBUL—Only actual attack may bring Turkey into war. Page 4.
Greece poorly armed to face Italy's force. Page 4.
LONDON—Government pledged not to flee capitol. Page 5.

POLITICAL CAMPAIGN.

Willkie tells plan for great housing drive. Page 1.
Cameramen volunteer in fight to halt vote stealing. Page 1.
Willkie makes gain in recanvass of straws in 15 Chicago wards. Page 8.
Willkie clings to small lead over Roosevelt in New York poll. Page 8.
Dewey to visit city today; speaks in Peoria tonight. Page 10.

WASHINGTON.

Corcoran boasts of new Supreme court lineup if F. D. R. wins. Page 1.

FOREIGN.

Remove 278 persons from grounded Alaskan liner. Page 5.

NAMES OF FIRST DRAFTEES.

The Tribune on Wednesday will print the names of the first 24 men in each of the 180 draft districts in Cook county whose serial numbers are drawn tomorrow in the national draft lottery in Washington, D. C. Addresses of new Chicago draft boards are on page 11 of this issue.

LOCAL.

Husband suggests wife kill self; he is slain in scuffle. Page 1.
Military brains nation's greatest need, says Col. McCormick. Page 3.
Police veterans to fight extension of social security. Page 7.
County's draft registrants can get serial numbers today. Page 11.
Weather favors auto show; big crowds attend. Page 13.
Deaths and obituaries. Page 22.

SPORTS.

Bears rout Giants, 37 to 21; Cards beat Rams, 17 to 7. Page 19.
Cornell coach denies signaling from sidelines. Page 19.
Washington Redskins beat Detroit Lions, 20 to 14. Page 19.
Big Nine leaders will fight it out in round robin. Page 19.
Green Bay Packers beat Steelers in Milwaukee, 24 to 3. Page 20.
A kid brother, Al Wistert, makes good at Michigan. Page 21.
Field goal gives De Paul its fourth victory, 10 to 7. Page 21.
Thompson and Franklin head Marigold card tonight. Page 21.

EDITORIALS.

Preparing to Fight in Europe; Mr. Willkie's America of the Future; A Dollar Apiece from Republicans. Page 12.

FEATURES.

Crossword puzzle. Page 4.
"Country Squire in the White House." Page 6.
Looking at Hollywood. Page 15.
News of society. Page 15.
Front Views and Profiles. Page 15.
Movie Review. Page 15.
Music comment. Page 15.
Radio programs. Page 22.

COMMERCE AND FINANCE.

Both political parties vie for benefits of C. I. O.-steel deal. Page 23.
General Motors' profits bound; so do its taxes. Page 23.
Steel output rate is highest since June of 1929. Page 23.
Grain futures reach seasonal peaks during last week. Page 23.
Want ad index. Page 23.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1940.

Sunrise, 6:18; sunset, 4:50. Moon rises at 4:36 a. m. tomorrow. Mercury is the evening star, Jupiter and Saturn are the night luminaries, and Venus is the morning star.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy Monday, showers at night; Tuesday mostly cloudy with occasional showers and cooler; moderate east to southwest winds Monday.

ILLINOIS: Partly cloudy, scattered showers in west Monday; mostly cloudy Tuesday with occasional showers, slightly cooler in north.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

For 24 hours ended 2 a. m. Oct. 28:

3 a.m.	53	9 a.m.	58	3 p.m.	68
4 a.m.	53	10 a.m.	65	4 p.m.	63
5 a.m.	153	11 a.m.	73	5 p.m.	63
6 a.m.	53	Noon	75	6 p.m.	63
7 a.m.	52	1 p.m.	*78	7 p.m.	161
8 a.m.	55	2 p.m.	78	8 p.m.	61

9 p.m.	61	10 p.m.	63
11 p.m.	62	Midn't.	61
1 a.m.	60	2 a.m.	60

*Highest. †Lowest. ‡Unofficial, 7 p. m.-2 a. m.

For 24 hours ended 6:30 p. m. Oct. 27:

Mean temperature, 66 degrees; normal, 49 degrees; October excess 7.6 degrees; deficiency since Jan. 1, 302 degrees.

Precipitation none; total since Oct. 1, 2.80 inches; October excess, .55 of an inch; total since Jan. 1, 22.54 inches; deficiency since Jan. 1, 5.68 inches.

Relative humidity, 6:30 a. m., 92; 6:30 p. m., 79.

Highest wind velocity, 15 miles an hour from the southeast at 10:38 p. m.

[Detailed weather report on page 23.]

ROME DEMANDS SPURNED; REPORT BRITISH RUSH AID

140 Canadians Die as Warship Hits Steamer

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 28, Monday (AP).—The Canadian destroyer Margaree was sunk, with 140 officers and men "presumed" lost, when it collided with a large merchant ship on Oct. 22 in the north Atlantic, the naval service headquarters announced today.

Thirty-one men were believed to have been saved, but the commanding officer, Commander Joseph W. Roy of Ottawa, was among those missing.

The Margaree, acquired recently from the British royal navy, was traveling without lights in the submarine zone of the north Atlantic. The merchant vessel also was without lights, in accordance with prescribed precautions.

Merchant Ship Takes on Survivors.

The merchant vessel apparently did not suffer much damage because survivors of the warship were taken aboard her and the ship was en route to Canada.

It was the second Canadian naval loss of the war and similar to the first, the sinking by collision of the destroyer Fraser in June off the French coast with a loss of 45 men.

"Naval service headquarters at Ottawa deeply regrets to announce that H. M. C. S. Margaree was lost in collision with a large merchant ship in the north Atlantic ocean during the night hours of Oct. 22," the statement said.

Both Boats Darkened.

"Both ships were completely darkened at the time in accordance with precautions considered necessary in the submarine zone.

"Some survivors were rescued by the merchant ship and are en route to Canada. It is believed there was a total of 171 officers and men on board the Margaree. Of this number 31 are believed to have been saved. The rest are presumed to have been lost."

Commander Roy was on his first destroyer assignment aboard the Margaree.

The ship was reported to have sailed from Britain Oct. 13 for "duty overseas."

Dunkirk Hero Saved.

Sub Lieutenant Robert Timbrell of Hollyburn, B. C., who survived the Fraser disaster and gained the distinguished service cross for valor during the evacuation of the British army from Dunkirk, was aboard the Margaree. He again escaped death.

The 1,375 ton Margaree, formerly the Diana, was named after a Canadian river. She did patrol work at Narvik, Norway, and before that was a part of the British far eastern, Mediterranean, and home units. She was commissioned in the royal Canadian navy Sept. 6.

Relatives of the missing men were notified before official disclosure of the disaster was made.

The loss reduced the destroyer strength of the Canadian navy to 12, including the 6 former United States destroyers recently acquired.

Listed among the casualties was Signaler James Marin Henderson whose nearest relative was given as his mother, Mrs. Irish Henderson of [820 B street, Northeast] Washington, D. C.

Athens Refuses to Cede Lands; Calls Troops to Fight.

BULLETINS.

BELGRADE, Jugo-Slavia, Oct. 28 (Monday) (AP).—Italy was reported today to have attacked Greece by land, sea, and air, hurling at least ten divisions of 200,000 Italian troops across the Greek-Albanian frontier. British sources here declared warships of the British Mediterranean squadron were steaming from their patrol posts to the assistance of Greece, who hold a British guarantee of aid in event of attack.

LONDON, Oct. 28, Monday (AP).—Greece appealed to Britain today "for certain assistance" as she rejected as "a declaration of war" an Italian ultimatum demanding territorial concessions and authorized sources said they presumed the British planned to rush "all advisable aid" to the little kingdom.

Greece, which fought with the Allies in the world war, holds a British guaranty of aid in event of an attack and it was under its terms that the Athens government called for help almost as soon as the conflict with Italy began.

(Pictures on page 5; map on back page.)

ATHENS, Greece, Oct. 28, Monday (AP).—King George II. announced today Greece had been "compelled to go to war against an Italy coveting Greece's independence" shortly after Premier-Dictator John Metaxas rejected an Italian ultimatum for surrender of part of her territory.

A decree for general mobilization was signed immediately after Metaxas in a message to the people said he "considered the demand and the method in which it was made as a declaration of war by Italy on Greece.

"The moment has arrived for Greece to fight for her independence and honor," he said.

Hand Ultimatum to Metaxas.

Italy's ultimatum was handed Metaxas at 3 a. m. (7 p. m. Chicago time, Sunday); it expired at 6 a. m., and at 7 a. m. Athens had its first air raid alarm. Italy declared unless Greece complied with her demands troops would march in at the end of the three hours.

[Greek Minister Rosetti declared in Belgrade, Jugo-Slavia, early today that he had learned in a telephone conversation with Athens that Italian troops already had pushed across the border from Albania just as the Italian ultimatum expired.]

Demands Greek Territory.

Metaxas' message to the Greek people said:

"The moment has arrived for Greece to fight for her independence and honor.

"Tho we have kept the strictest neutrality toward all, Italy, not recognizing ourselves as free Greeks, demanded of me at 3 o'clock this morning to surrender sections of national territory and that for their occupation her armies would start moving at 6 a. m.

"I replied to the Italian minister that I considered the demand and the method in which it was

[Continued on page 4, column 3.]

FRANCE OUTLAWS 'SIDE JOBS' FOR HER PROFESSIONS

VICHY, France, Oct. 27.—Several labor laws aiming to combat unemployment and extend state control were published today in the official journal.

One forbids employed professional workers from taking on "side work" or from exercising more than one profession. Exceptions are provided in the event of urgent tasks, or scientific, artistic, or literary work. The measure applies to industrial and commercial professions and artisanship, and prescribes that all who exercise those professions must be registered.

Another law forbids employment of married women in nearly all government jobs. Exceptions are made for women whose husbands cannot make a living wage, and for certain women who undertake government work on time contracts. The law requires the resignation, with the right to certain benefits, of all government employés married while in the service.

Mom! We got orange candy, and we got black lickrish candy, and we got chocolates, and we got all kinds of bonbons enough to make *powerless* all the witches and the broomhandle riders that'll make the night wicked next Thursday night less'n they have SUCH for *their parties . . . before, during* and *afterwards,*

MY HALLOWEEN BOX, decorated in black and orange colors, filled either with my special mixture of chocolates, bonbons, caramels, nut candies, and brittles, or with a delicious assortment of chocolates only, in 1 pound boxes,

85c

MRS. SNYDER'S CANDIES
Out of towners send orders to 119 N. Wabash
CHICAGO

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STUDY U. S. ARMY DIFFICULTIES IN TAKING COLONIES

Action in Asia and Africa Forecast by Hull.

BY LLOYD WENDT.
(Maps on back page.)

American military and naval experts yesterday studied the possibility that American forces might be sent to both Asia and Africa in event of a showdown on the latest statement of American foreign policy made Saturday night by Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

In an address before the National Press club in Washington, D. C., denouncing aggressor nations—an address widely broadcast—Hull said the United States will continue "to be concerned over threatened changes by force of the existing political status of colonial possessions."

The omissions in the statement particularly interested Washington experts. Hull did not limit himself to the western hemisphere, where the United States is in a good position to back up his words. Thus, as enunciated, they agreed, the United States warns that it is concerned with any change in the colonial status quo, regardless where it may occur.

Experts Turn to Maps.

Since warnings are meaningless unless they can be backed up by force, observers in many quarters turned to maps, which would indicate where the American conscript army now being raised might be ordered to fight if the warning of the United States is ignored and acts of force must follow up Secretary Hull's words.

The British, French, and Dutch empires, chiefly threatened with change of political status by force, extend over the earth. England owns 13.2 per cent of the earth's space, France 4.8 per cent, and Holland .8 per cent. The British empire is 181 times as large as Britain; the French empire is 23 times as large as France, and the Dutch empire is 62 times as large as The Netherlands in Europe.

The United States already has warned specifically that it will countenance no change in the status quo of the Dutch East Indies and French Indo-China. To back up those words means war in Asia if Japan ignores our warning, military men believe. The new statement Saturday was seen to go again outside the western hemisphere toward Africa, since it came at the time Germany is reported to be trying to get African holdings from France. Particularly the United States may be concerned about Dakar, on the African coast, which lies less than 2,000 miles from South America.

Face Action in Difficult Areas.

If the United States is going to safeguard the status quo—that is, save the British, French, and Dutch empires—it means that American conscripts are going to face action in the most unhealthful and difficult fighting areas known to the world, students of the problem said.

Obviously, they added, the United States fleet cannot safeguard both Asia and Africa at the same time. It is equally obvious, they said, that if the United States engages in an African adventure Japan immediately will become active in Asia. Thus, they feel, the nation must largely depend on the British fleet to convoy American conscripts to Africa while the American fleet works the Asiatic front.

The American problem, as visualized, was described as follows:

England might be able to provide the navy for Atlantic action, but she would be forced to rely on American supplies and troops to conquer the western coast of Africa.

The first job, if Germany took Dakar and this nation determined to back its concern with deeds, would be to get control of the Portuguese Cape Verde, Azores, and Madeira Islands, and the Spanish Canary Islands. This would be a task for the British navy, since the islands are near English bases and Portugal is an ally of England.

American Venture Hazardous.

The American end of the venture would be most difficult—to travel over 3,000 miles and take and hold the African coast. Dakar itself would have to be taken, which the Free French forces, together with the British, failed to do recently. Dakar is a pestilent, insect infested port thoroly unsuited to the few Europeans who manage to stay there. The health and sanitary problem doubtless would exceed the military and naval difficulties.

Proceeding down the shoreline, past the Ivory Coast, American conscripts might be expected to take and hold the tropical region of Africa, the most unhealthful area in the world for the white race. Swamps, jungles and deadly malarial fever would add to the natural horrors of battle.

The northern desert area is almost as menacing to whites unaccustomed to its rigors. The southern tip, controled by the Union of South Africa, is the most healthful portion of the dark continent, but it is there that England could best hope to hold her own and not require Americans.

Transport Perilous Problem.

American troops would face transport across a dangerous ocean, they would have to attack fortified positions before a landing could be made, and then they would need to hold an area in which whites do not well survive even in times of peace.

Further should Spain and France actively join the axis, they might possess at least a Canary Island base, and would be able to put their native forces into the field. The Europeans conquered Africa over a period of years, but conquest was accomplished at great cost against poorly armed and disorganized natives. Americans invading now would fight armed, disciplined native troops officered by white men accustomed to the land and climate.

American troops would be aided by recruits from the 7,211,000 black population of British south and central Africa, but these would afford little help in the fight against disease and tropic heat, either in battle or later.

Pacific Prospect Dark.

In the Pacific the prospect is no less dark. While America is peculiarly situated to defend Pacific holdings [except the Philippines] from aggression, offensive action would be required were this nation to keep the British and French and Dutch empires for those countries.

On Sept. 4 the United States warned Japan to keep hands off French Indo-China and the Dutch East Indies. If Japan moves into these possessions in force the United States must either swallow such warnings or fight. To fight, the nation would have to move offensively on Japan.

American forces might advance from the Aleutians to the Kurile Islands, establishing bases for the blockade and bombardment of Japan. This could be done if Russia stays out. Conscripts fighting on that front would have to be ready for climate similar to that endured by America's Siberian expedition in the world war.

Island Attack Possible.

But, according to navy men writing on the subject, the chief attack probably would go thru the maze of Japanese owned islands west and southwest of Hawaii, and possibly via Australia, in collaboration with the British there.

Among the Pacific islands, the African problem would be duplicated. The American fleet would have to take and hold every possible harbor where cruisers, submarines, and seaplanes might hide to harass the fleet. This would require soldiers able to land and fight against prepared positions in an equatorial area characterized, like African Congo, by swamps, jungle, heat, and fever. The sanitary and health problems again would exceed those of a purely military or naval nature.

Naval strategists assume that Japan would immediately seize the Philippines. It would be America's job to take them back. As American forces moved nearer Japan, they would be farther from their own bases, and Japan would possess a naval advantage she never could possess in an offensive war.

Warning on Indo-China.

The United States has warned Japan not to violate the status of French Indo-China. If Japan takes Indo-China America would have to admit she talked out of turn, or do something about it.

French Indo-China covers 290,000 square miles and has a population of about 17¼ million natives and 13,000 French. The climate is damp and hot. From mid-April to mid-October there are daily rains and tornados. The damp, unwholesome heat often produces dysentery and cholera. Little has been done for public health and sanitation.

The Japanese already have gained concessions from the French in Indo-China, and would be strongly established there. Japanese naval and air bases would be near. American conscripts, attempting to back up our concern over French Indo-China, would face not only almost insuperable natural barriers, but also would fight against modern weapons of war at great disadvantage.

Islands Rich in Resources.

The Dutch East Indies, roughly the Malayan archipelago, comprise some of the most primitive areas in the world. The Dutch own 736,815 square miles of territory with a population of nearly 40 million natives.

The islands are rich in natural resources and have been fought over by the British, Spanish, and Dutch after the Portuguese originally drove out the Chinese and Japanese and then were driven out themselves.

The climate is hot and humid. There are vast jungles and swamps, infested with snakes and insects. There are heavy downpours of rain each day more than half the year.

Fighting undoubtedly would be limited to the coastal area, altho invading forces probably would be subjected to guerrilla warfare from the interior as long as defenders could survive there.

Supply Problems Involved.

Experts said a summary of problems likely to be met in backing up an attempt to safeguard existing colonial empires should also extend to consideration of transport and supply. Immense convoys would be required to carry not only the men and fighting equipment required by modern armies but also the hospital trains and engineering and sanitary corps which would be as vital to success of a campaign as fighting men.

The problem, it was suggested, would combine the difficulties which faced the American Expeditionary forces in France in the world war with those of conquering the swamps and jungles of Panama for the construction of the Panama canal.

Once the American navy, with its landing forces, actually had penetrated the defensive labyrinth protecting Japan, it would remain for the navy to blockade the Japanese and starve them into submission, experts said. This, naval men have written, would largely be a naval problem, since an actual invasion of Japan would probably not be attempted.

Western Hemisphere Defenses.

The American warnings to Europe to stay out of the western hemisphere could be carried out with comparatively little difficulty, observers believed.

French Miquelon and St. Pierre, islands near Newfoundland, are covered by the new American naval base leased from England at St. Johns. French Guadeloupe, Martinique, and French Guiana, together with Dutch Aruba and Curacao, readily could be protected by the American fleet in the West Indies, observers believe.

These areas, they added, could be held easily, since European nations threatening them would face even greater difficulties than would the United States in carrying on an offensive war against Japan.

On the other hand, should the Dutch East Indies and French Indo-China be saved from aggressors, observers said, it probably would be necessary for the United States to garrison them heavily for a period of years, since neither France nor Holland is capable of defending them. And, the experts said, should the United States withdraw its recognition of the Vichy government there would be no French nation which could take over the islands.

Convicted

(Story on page 1.)

Joseph Schneiderman (left), Democratic precinct captain, and Clement Amore, both of whom have been convicted of vote frauds. Schneiderman is out on bond pending appeal and Amore is in penitentiary.

Marital Tragedy

(Story on page 1.)

Edward Sparrow (left) who was slain in tussle with his wife over gun, and George Gentner, husband of Sparrow's sweetheart.

KENNEDY HOLDS 4 HOUR PARLEY WITH PRESIDENT

Washington, Oct. 27 (AP).—Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy conferred for nearly four hours with President Roosevelt tonight, immediately following his return from London, and announced that he will issue a statement to the press in New York tomorrow at noon.

Kennedy gave no hint as to what the statement will contain, and declined to comment on his discussion with the President. Mrs. Kennedy accompanied him to the White House.

The conference lasted until time for the President to leave for his train to New York, where he will deliver a major political address at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night. Kennedy said he had considered accompanying the President on his train, but finally decided to fly back to New York.

In response to questions, he said he will not be at Madison Square Garden for the President's speech.

CAIRO HAS ITS FIRST DAYLIGHT AIR RAID ALARM

CAIRO, Egypt, Oct. 27 (AP).—Cairo, Egypt's capital, had its first daylight air raid alarm this afternoon, but no damage was reported.

ITALIANS BOMB BRITISH.

ROME, Oct. 27 (AP).—Italian airmen bombed a British concentration along the Ghirghir river in East Africa, about 25 miles north of Kassala, a high command communique said today. British pilots were credited with raiding Assab, Gherille, Kassala, Metemma, and their own former posts of Buna and Debel in Kenya.

Heat for at Least a Room This Winter, Germans Told

BERLIN, Oct. 27.—German families may expect at least one room in their homes to be adequately heated during the coming winter. This was the gist of the reassuring statement by Paul Walther, reich coal commissioner. Walther's statement was intended to dissipate the people's apprehensions at the threshold of the second war winter.

Report Soviet Ready to Sell Greece 120,000 Tons Wheat

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Oct. 27 (AP).—A report that Russia was preparing to aid Greece with the sale of 120,000 tons of wheat was current in diplomatic circles here tonight.

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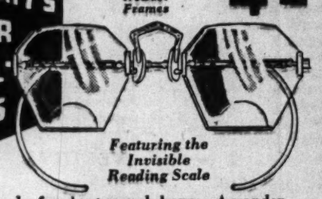

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MILITARY BRAINS OUR GREAT NEED: COL. M'CORMICK

Tells 4 Elements of Nazi War Triumphs.

The German triumphs over Europe's armies were based on four elements—brilliant use of air power, successful stratagems, superiority of fire, and excellent grand tactics, Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, said in an address last night on The Tribune Symphonic hour over W-G-N and the Mutual Broadcasting system.

Col. McCormick told how the German generals applied old military principles to new types of equipment, thus obtaining the advantage over "broken down old men" who led armies that had stagnated during peacetime. As to America's problem, he concluded:

"Our problem is not arms or man power. It is generalship. To command troops either in defense of our own soil or on far distant battlefields, we should have the best military brains the country affords, and that presents a problem which no standing army has ever solved in time of peace."

At the start of his address Col. McCormick welcomed 100 recruits from Great Lakes naval training station who were in the studio.

TEXT OF ADDRESS

Following is the text of Col. McCormick's address:

"When I consider that the German army bowled over the Polish, English, and French armies as if they were so many high school teams, and that our own army was far behind these armies in equipment, and not in advance of them in theory and practice, I feel that the subject deserves all the study that any one and every one will give to it.

"The recent German triumphs were based on four elements: Brilliant use of air power, successful stratagems, superiority of fire, and excellent grand tactics.

Dive Bombing Abandoned by U. S.

"Our navy had invented and abandoned dive bombing. Other armies than the Germans never even practiced it. Their theories were that bombers should fly high, out of danger from ground defenses. The German idea was that aviation should accept severe losses to accomplish its missions. Hence the German planes came low to place their bombs accurately.

"When the ground troops came into action they attacked batteries, tanks, and infantry, using bombs with delayed fuses to immobilize their opponents. Bombs exploding at varying intervals kept the defenders in shelter or at least in fear for an extended period, greatly crippling their defensive powers, while fast tanks covered by smoke screens and heavily armed with machine guns, cannon, and flame throwers rushed upon them.

"There was nothing new in the stratagems whereby they seized bridges essential to their attacks, or in decoying the British and French from their entrenchments.

Tells of Historic Ruses.

"Some 800 years ago the Black Douglas captured Edinburgh by stepping a hay wagon in the gate of the castle. Napoleon's marshals, Murat and Lannes, seized the bridge into Vienna by pretending a truce had been agreed upon.

"William the Conqueror, at Hastings, enticed the Saxon footmen from behind their barricade and ran them down with his knights, the tanks of that day.

"Stratagems should not succeed. History shows they often do against stupid or careless opponents. The bridges were taken because they were not adequately defended or mined for destruction; the forts because their commanders had neglected the lessons of recent campaigns and trusted to the forts to protect the garrisons instead of teaching the garrisons to protect the forts.

Peacetime Stagnation of Armies.

"But before we condemn too sweepingly the pitiful efforts of the Dutch and Belgians in their fortified posts let us remember that in time of peace armies stagnate. Men who have lost their powers remain in command, and men of inexpressible incapacity find their ways into vital posts. A large percentage of our generals proved their incompetency in 1918.

"It seems as the only revolutions can break down the military rule of red tape and senility.

"Revolutionary armies are always better led than armies with established hierarchies.

"The amateur generals of our revolutionary war outgeneraled their opponents. Napoleon and his marshals overmatched the Austrian, Prussian, and Russian generals until years of defeat cleaned out their high command.

Nazis Face Broken Down Old Men.

"The Confederates in our civil war found their best generals at the outset but it took years for Grant, Sheridan, and Sherman to work thru the deadwood of the Union army. And so now in Germany a high degree of generalship was found at the outset opposed to broken down old men. These old generals failed to move their troops with the speed that motorization made possible and were caught in the open between their own and the Belgian fortifications, and they failed to arm their troops with enough automatic weapons.

"For hundreds of years, it has been realized that battles are won by superiority of fire. This was sought by formations in depth in the days of muzzle loading weapons. Charles XII. of Sweden had his infantry stand in 14 ranks—each rank in turn firing and then passing to the rear to reload.

"With improving weapons, the number of ranks was reduced to three in the Napoleonic armies, and Wellington, by carefully drilling his troops, obtained equal results with two ranks.

Breech Loaders Alter Tactics.

"When breech loading rifles came into use, the infantry fought in a single rank, and opinion was divided whether the men should stand shoulder to shoulder to get greater fire power or separate into skirmish lines to obtain better shelter from the enemy.

"With the advent of repeating rifles and machine guns, fire power was only limited by the problem of keeping the firing line supplied with ammunition. Horses, very vulnerable to fire, could only draw limited quantities slowly and for short distances. Motor vehicles completely solved this problem, but presented new ones which men who thought they knew the art of war as it was, were unwilling to study.

"Only in Germany were these problems solved, and the troops furnished with more than twice as many and twice as powerful weapons as their opponents.

Opponents Mowed Down.

"The consequence was the Germans mowed down their foes as easily as Kitchener's riflemen had shot down the spear bearers of the Mahdi in the Sudan.

"However, before we become overimpressed by the Germans, let us recall that they only found new ways to perform historical operations. Their use of parachute troops and air infantry may have been an original conception, or it may have been borrowed from our Gen. Mitchell or the Russians, or indeed it may have been patterned after Gen. Grant's use of river boats in his campaigns against Vicksburg and Richmond. Indeed, their employment of mechanized columns was much like his use of cavalry under Grierson and Sheridan.

Water Protects Flanks.

"The advance of the German columns with one flank protected by water barriers—the Rhine in Holland, the Albert canal in Belgium, and the Somme river in France — is quite similar to Grant's advance along the Black river to the rear of Vicksburg and along the south side of the James river to Petersburg. Grant's victory at Vicksburg was quite as great as Von Brauchitsch's in Belgium, and, altho his move on Petersburg was spoiled by the faulty execution of Smith and Hancock, the movement found its reward at Appomattox nearly a year later.

"And so, as I have said so often in these last months, there is no cause for hysteria. We have learned from the battle of Flanders how an army should be armed. By spring we will have arms enough to defend this country and in three or four years a sufficient quantity to go on any kind of a military adventure.

"Our real problem is not arms or man power. It is generalship. To command our troops either in defense of our own soil or on far distant battlefields, we should have the best military brains the country affords, and that presents a problem which no standing army has ever solved in time of peace."

Leave for Cruise on Battleship

Lieutenant Commander E. L. Carlson (left) checking in young men leaving for naval training in east.

Start Trial Trip

Seventy young men, comprising the fourth and largest group from the Chicago area to seek commissions in the naval reserve this year, departed for New York yesterday where they will board the battleship Arkansas for a month's cruise. They will visit Guantanamo bay, Cuba; Colon, Canal Zone, and Hampton Roads, Va., before returning to New York at the end of the month. If considered acceptable after this preliminary cruise, they will be enrolled for a three months' course as midshipmen at Northwestern university, and if they qualify there they will be commissioned ensigns in the naval reserve. Lieutenant Commander E. L. Carlson is their commanding officer.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

James Fitzmorris (left) of Chicago, and Morris Riley Eddy of Lake Forest, who left for training.

MUSICAL PROGRAM

The musical portion of the Symphonic hour featured a presentation of "The Rio Grande," a modern composition for chorus, orchestra, and soloists by Constance Lambert. The W-G-N Symphony orchestra and chorus, conducted by Henry Weber, were assisted in this by Leon Benditzky, pianist, and Ruth Slater, contralto.

The orchestra also played selections by Boieldieu, Wagner, Tschaikowsky, Sousa, Smetana, and Grieg, with Miss Marion Claire, soprano soloist, singing "Why Are the Roses So Pale?," [Tschaikowsky] and "Far Away" [La Forge]. The program was directed by William A. Bacher.

30,000 NAVY DAY SPECTATORS SEE RECRUIT REVIEW

More than 30,000 persons witnessed the Navy day celebration yesterday at the Great Lakes naval training station. A highlight of the program was the brigade review in which Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear, commander of the 2d army, and Rear Admiral John Downes, commandant of the 9th naval district, inspected 1,800 men, the entire first recruit regiment. The celebration also included open house, with exhibits of ordnance equipment, drills, dormitory displays, and aircraft flights. Commander O. B. Wells served as coördinator for Admiral Downes in making arrangements for the affair.

FATHER, 74, KILLS HIMSELF.

Rasmus Rasmussen, 74 years old, killed himself with a rifle yesterday in the bedroom of his home at 1806 Glendora avenue, Waukegan, where he lived with his son Raymond.

SEACOAST TOWN PLAYS 'AIR RAID'; HAS A BLACKOUT

Portsmouth, N. H., Oct. 27 (AP).—Amid a din of screaming fire sirens this seacoast community staged an almost total "blackout" against a theoratical enemy air raid tonight to climax a day devoted to a simulation of emergency under attack conditions on a vital seaboard objective.

At the stroke of an alarm bell which summoned American Legionnaires to act as air raid wardens, all lights disappeared in the Portsmouth navy yard across the Piscataqua river in nearby Kittery, Me., and in Portsmouth itself 90 per cent of the householders cooperated in the makebelieve blackout.

During the day a flotilla of pleasure craft, lobster and fishing boats ferried "refugees" from Kittery to Portsmouth. Legionnaires swathed in blood-stained bandages and Red Cross nurses attending to "wounded" children in the boats lent further realism.

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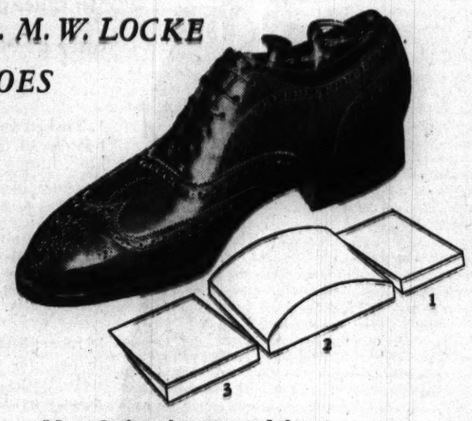

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Form A2725—2-40.

ACTUAL ATTACK ONLY MAY BRING TURKS INTO WAR

Refuse to Make Any War Commitment.

BY SAM BREWER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Oct. 27.—Turkey alone among the Balkan countries still offers real resistance to Germany's push to the southeast. A rapid tour of the Balkan capitals has just emphasized the point to this correspondent.

The Turks refuse to commit themselves on just what circumstances would make them fight. However, the soundest sources here say that only an actual attack would draw them into the war. Whether Turkey will go to war to aid Greece is an open question here.

The rest of the Balkans lie in the hollow of Germany's hand. Jugo-Slavia, which a few months ago seemed a possible bulwark, now seems likelier to become an island in the sea of Nazi conquest without even a chance to fight. Hungary is going Nazi with gusto, tho the régime of Admiral Nicholas Horthy keeps a pretense of governing independently. And Rumania is almost a German colony.

Germans Show Skill.

Germany has shown skill in devising a special method of undermining each country.

Rumania, as the richest and weakest of the Balkans, was the first and easiest victim. The problem in each case was to get control in the form of "coöperation" instead of resorting to force.

In Rumania's case a horde of agents of all types succeeded—with the German army as a club to use if needed—in swinging Rumania during the last year from an independent kingdom governed by a royal dictator and with guarantees by the British to a puppet country whose boy king rules only as he is told.

When I arrived in Rumania a year ago sympathy was with the British and French empires tho Germany's nearness made the country cautiously neutral—officially.

Press Now Praises Axis.

The Rumanians gave Germany supplies reluctantly and they failed consistently to keep up the deliveries for which the trade treaty called. They even made efforts occasionally to stem the flood of German propaganda. Now they not only have a flood of German publications, but the Rumanian press devotes itself to praising the axis and ranting at its opponents.

German troops guard Rumania's strategic points and German uniforms are seen all over Bucharest. German guns guard the wells whence oil is flowing to Germany at four times the volume of last spring. German officers are reorganizing and training the Rumanian army while the Rumanians suffer food restrictions so the Germans will have more to eat.

A big section of the population loathes the present German domination, but it is there to stay unless somebody else beats Germany.

Jugo-Slavia's case is very different from Rumania's. Jugo-Slavians — the Serbs especially—were much harder nuts to crack than the Rumanians, and threats against them were less effective. The method used was gradual encirclement until they were left without support.

In a Tight Corner.

Jugo-Slavia still is not dominated as is Rumania, but with the Germans on the northern frontier, Italians across the Adriatic sea and in Albania, German influence dominating Bulgaria, and now complete German installation in Rumania, the country is in a very tight corner.

Last week's German-Jugo-Slav trade agreement promised political coöperation and already Jugo-Slavia has made concessions. From a park opposite a hotel in Belgrade I could look into a huge camp just across the Save river housing 12,000 persons. Built ostensibly for the temporary lodging of refugees from Bessarabia, the camp looks pretty substantial for anything that is to be used only a few weeks.

As for Hungary, German circles freely predict that the first time Admiral Horthy's régime really tries to oppose any Nazi move it will be done away with and a Hungarian Nazi puppet government put in its place. Bulgaria, too, is in Germany's orbit, but for quite different reasons.

For months past Bulgaria has been swarming with German buyers and German agents. Nobody else — say the Bulgars—bothered to buy their exports until Germany began.

BOW TO TIEUP WITH AXIS, VICHY WARNS FRENCH

Hint Big Parley of New Lineup's Chiefs.

VICHY, France, Oct. 27 (AP).—The Petain-Laval government tonight began a campaign to make its new tieup with the axis powers popular with the French people. Government spokesmen flatly said, however, that the "choice has been made" and every Frenchman must accept it. No criticism of the policy of collaboration with Germany and Italy can be permitted, these spokesmen declared.

An official announcement said Vice Premier Pierre Laval would broadcast to the French tomorrow an explanation of the negotiations with Adolf Hitler.

Laval is scheduled to leave Vichy for Paris tomorrow after a cabinet meeting and a ministers' meeting with the chief of state, Marshal Philippe Petain.

The government took the attitude that France is meeting the axis on equal terms, despite her defeat, and spokesmen praised Germany's "unquestionable grandeur" in treating with a defeated enemy after four months.

The spokesmen contended there was no humiliation for France in the negotiations now in progress.

They warned the French to beware of "insidious rumors" from England which, they said, would try to place obstacles before the new French policy. Marshal Petain, they said, gave his free consent to the policy of collaboration.

Censorship limited French newspapers to bare official announcements. The government secrecy bred many rumors of what is going on.

Duce Reported on Trip.

ROME, Oct. 27 (AP). — Premier Benito Mussolini was reported tonight to have left Rome for Florence for an important meeting, possibly with Adolf Hitler, Marshal Philippe Petain, chief of state of France, and Generalissimo Franco of Spain.

Foreign observers believed the French-German collaboration agreement probably would be discussed.

London Awaits Petain Reply.

LONDON, Oct. 28, Monday (AP).—Diplomatic circles understood a reply to King George's recent message to Marshal Philippe Petain, France's chief of state, was expected today.

ITALY AND GREECE AT WAR; ATHENS SPURNS DEMANDS

Report Britain Rushes Navy to Aid.

[Continued from first page.]

made as a declaration of war by Italy on Greece.

"Greeks, we shall now prove whether we are worthy of our ancestors and of the liberty which our forefathers secured for us.

"Fight for the fatherland, your wives, your children, and sacred traditions.

"Now, above all, the fight."

King George Tells People.

King George in a message to the Greek people after Metaxas' declaration said:

"The prime minister just announced to you under what terms we have been compelled to go to war against an Italy coveting Greece's independence.

"At this great moment I feel sure every Greek man and woman will do their duty to the end and show themselves worthy of our glorious history.

"With faith in God and in our destinies the nation as a body and disciplined as a man will fight for its hearths to final victory."

Greek Cabinet Meets.

For two and a half hours before the ultimatum expired the Greek cabinet met in emergency session with Metaxas and officials disclosed that the government already had prepared for the defense of Greece.

Greece, which has steadily strengthened her "Metaxas" defense line along the Greek-Albanian border, has called class after class to the colors in recent months until latest estimates placed her army strength at 100,000 men.

Steadily increasing disturbances along the disputed Albanian frontier have indicated where the first blow probably would come.

Italy has made claims for Albania of Greek territory along the border, and there have been repeated "incidents" in which Italy has claimed mistreatment of Albanian minorities in that section.

The crisis came as a climax to a week-end of tension precipitated by Italian charges against Greece of responsibility for a reported "incident" on Albanian soil.

BELGRADE REPORTS ACTION

BELGRADE, Jugo-Slavia, Oct. 28, Monday (AP).—Greek Minister Rosetti declared today that a state of war exists between Italy and Greece and fighting started at 6 a. m. [10 p. m. Chicago time Sunday]. The Greek minister said he learned in a telephone conversation with Athens that Italian troops pushed across the border from Albania just as a 6 a. m. Italian ultimatum expired.

The Greek minister said the first fighting came when Italian motorized troops swarmed across the frontier from Albania, where Fascist forces have been massed.

Similar reports that fighting already is in progress between Greek and Italian detachments along the frontier were heard from Sofia.

Difficult to Phone.

Telephone communication with Athens from Belgrade proved difficult. This supported the belief here that war actually had started, altho no direct, official confirmation was obtainable immediately.

Reports that Italians had launched an offensive into Greece occasioned surprise in some Balkan quarters where it had been assumed that any axis thrust would be withheld until spring.

Deep interest centered in what action Turkey might take. The Turkish press has indicated that an attack on Greece would be regarded as aimed directly at Turkey and the Dardanelles.

Fresh "Incidents" Cited.

ROME, Italy, Oct. 28, Monday [Special].—With Greece at war with Italy Premier Mussolini today was reported en route to Florence, Italy. It was believed in Rome he was headed for a meeting with Fuehrer Adolf Hitler, Marshal Philippe Petain of France, and Gen. Francisco Franco of Spain.

The meeting, which may have an important bearing on the situation in the Balkans, follows a period of great tension in Italy, during which the war ultimatum was issued.

The Italian news agency Stefani last night called particular attention to a new series of alleged "incidents" along the Albanian-Greek frontier described by the newspaper Tomori of Tirana, capital of the Italian controled Albania.

GREECE POORLY ARMED

Greece, in defiantly refusing to accept an Italian ultimatum and declaring war on the axis power, presumably is counting heavily on aid from both British naval and land units. Unaided, the Greeks probably would find the Italian legions too numerous, the Italian navy too powerful.

The Greek army, for example, had only 140,000 soldiers on active duty and 455,000 trained reserves, or a total of 505,000 soldiers ready to fight in November, 1939, altho the forces undoubtedly have been built up since then. Her air corps numbered but 1,600 active members last November with another 4,500 trained men in reserve.

Italy's Forces Much Stronger.

Against this comparative handful of men Italy, on the same date, was prepared to put in the field 2,240,000 men already under arms and 5,175,000 trained reserves, while her air force had been built up to 116,000 men on the active roster and 102,000 well trained reserves.

Italy, too, has the advantage, a big one in modern mechanized warfare, of having trained many of her soldiers and airmen in real fighting in Ethiopia and Spain.

At sea Greece would find her disadvantage fully as great. According to Jane's Fighting Ships for 1939, Greece was without a single battleship, had only one cruiser, 20 destroyers and torpedo boats, six submarines, and a scattering of minelayers and other war craft.

The figures are for 1937, and Greece has since added to her navy, but Italy still holds a balance of sea power impossible for Greece to meet alone.

The Italian navy, early this year, boasted six battleships, seven heavy cruisers, 14 light cruisers, 130 destroyers and torpedo boats, about 180 submarines, 70 to 100 motor torpedo boats, and other craft of various types.

Greece has only 125 planes in her airdromes, while Italy in June of this year was estimated to have 8,000, of which 2,160 were of front line rating.

In 1938 the Greeks numbered just under 7,200,000. Last year Italy's population was estimated at 44,026,000.

Islands in the Balance.

If British forces move fast enough, they may occupy various Greek island and mainland vantage points, including Crete, Corfu, the Cyclades and Aegean islands, all of value in air and naval actions against Italy and Germany. If Italy reaches them first, however, they will offer places from which to launch attacks against the British fleet and armies in Palestine and Egypt.

Greece is the golden land of antiquity, the land which gave a heritage of art and literature to the world. Her greatest period of glory was in the 6th century, B. C.

Greece was conquered by Rome in 146 B. C. and was part of the eastern Roman empire from 395 A. D. to 1453, when Constantinople [Istanbul] fell to the Turks. Greece gained its independence again in 1827. The country fought with the allies in the world war, but its territorial gains were lost to Turkey in 1921.

Greece was a republic from 1924 to 1935, when the monarchy was restored, with George II. returning to the throne. John Metaxas, minister of war in a nonpartisan cabinet when the monarchy was restored, has been premier and dictator since 1936.

BANDITS ROB GAS STATION.

Joseph Martin reported to police yesterday that two robbers took $90 from the cash register of the filling station at 7553 South Halsted street where he is attendant.

GUARANTEED SATISFACTION

DELTON SHOES
fall's smartest style leaders
$8.75

Fashion says "trim, slender lines"—and that goes for your shoes, too. Deltons are marvels at making your feet look smartly trim and slim. They're 'way, 'way in the lead for style—they're marvelously comfortable, too

Other shoes from $6.75 to $10.75—7th floor

2 hours free parking at Palmer House garage, Quincy near State, with every purchase of $1 or more

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD
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Actual $39.95
MORLEY COATS
with luxurious
SILVER FOX
$28
in rich all wool Botany fabrics

They're gorgeous coats with sparkling silver fox — really dazzling silver — the identical coats that are being nationally advertised right now as actual $39.95 values. Sizes 12 to 20

VALUE BASEMENT

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State at Jackson

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MODERNIZE Your FURNACE SAVE MONEY

Replace your old furnace with a modern Hess Welded Steel Furnace . . . gain comfort and economy.

DON'T WAIT

A Hess Blower Filter Unit gives an automatic forced air circulation and offers far greater efficiency with any furnace.

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FURNACES made in Chicago for 67 years have no ordinary cemented joints to leak. Highest quality oil burners and stokers.

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EASY TERMS
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MIAMI—Write Dept. 23, Chamber of Commerce, for new illustrated booklet. Spectacular array of early season events, which will make this the biggest year in Miami's history. Plan now, come now!

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Please your public
wear PASTELS
by L'Aiglon

Cold-weather casuals in wool, rabbit's hair and spun rayon. Soft...sleek...slim!

$8.95

In Chicago—
only at Field's

1. Tucked top; belt, buttons of leather; blue, honey beige, natural, aqua; 12-20.

2. Saddle-stitching on natural, aqua, blue, honey beige; 14 to 20, 38 to 42.

3. Smart little dress in luscious colors; heliotrope, rose, aqua, blue; 12 to 20.

4. Coat dress with ball buttons; honey beige, blue, rose, green; 14-20, 38, 40.

House and Town Frocks
Fifth Floor, South, State
Also in Evanston, Oak Park, Lake Forest

STEVENS

Quilted Robe

Luxuriously warm . . . surprisingly light-weight! Covered all over with rambler roses on fine rayon crepe. A charming robe to make you feel pampered as a queen! White, Pink, Blue and Black backgrounds with rayon taffeta linings. Sizes 12 to 20.

10.95

Nightrobe

Lovely as an evening gown . . . with full swirling skirt—beautifully draped bodice—molded midriff! Of fine jacquard rayon crepe, in Pastel tints and White. Also in plain crepe. Sizes 32 to 38. A really sumptuous nightrobe at this tiny price! See it today!

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Greatly Reduced

Lounge Apparel . . . originally much higher priced 3 pc. travel sets, nightrobe ensembles, negligees and pajamas reduced to 3.95 4.95 6.95

Lovely Lingerie . . . Nightrobes and slips in discontinued styles. Mostly sizes 32 to 38. Not every style in every size! Originally sold for much more! Reduced to 1.95 2.95 3.95

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FRENCH GERMAN ITALIAN RUSSIAN SWEDISH PORTUGUESE ANY LANGUAGE
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Private or Class — Day or Evening — Free Trial Lesson — Native Teachers
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Gas trapped in the stomach or gullet may set like a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Bell-ans Tablets to set gas free. No laxative but made of the fast-acting medicines known for acid indigestion. If the FIRST DOSE doesn't prove Bell-ans better, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back. 25c.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

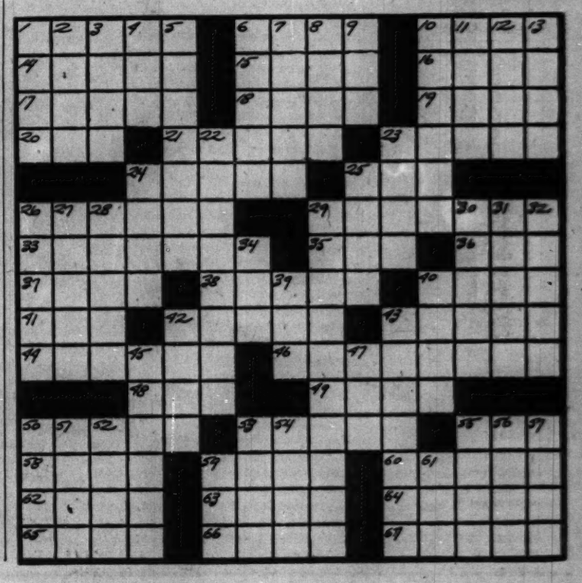
HORIZONTAL

1. Physician
6. Pierce
10. Lath
14. Period
15. Accurate
16. Central figure of story
17. Ringworm
18. Pealed
19. Downpour
20. Playing card
21. Phantom
23. Discovers
24. Burial vault
25. Amateurish actor
26. One of the three Graces
29. Snake
33. Love story
35. Extension
36. King (Fr.)
37. Paragraph
38. Wrathful
40. Molten rock
41. Decade
42. Foe
43. Elector
44. Firstborn
46. Geometrical curve
48. Tree
49. Blood
50. Untrue
53. Alluring woman
55. Throng
58. Single thing
59. Bone
60. Portrait in wax (Rom. antiq.)
62. Maori club
63. Before mentioned
64. Sullies
65. Jug
66. Mohammedan commander
67. The lower regions

VERTICAL

1. Goal mark (Rom. antiq.)
2. On a large scale
3. Accomplished
4. Frost
5. Vexation
6. Sharpen
7. Reliance
8. Relative
9. Beseech
10. Something undersized (slang)
11. Skinny
12. Dry
13. Weight (pl.)
22. Flower
23. Country place
24. Close-mouthed individual
25. In this location
26. Hackneyed
27. Stopping place
28. Correct
29. Gandhi movement (India)
30. Muse of poetry
31. Book
32. Diadem
34. Before
39. Electrical unit (abbr.)
40. Pendent part of ear
42. Actual being
43. Gloss coating
45. Religious date
47. Fish eggs
50. Reek
51. Over again
52. Italian money
53. Hit hard
54. Measure
55. Waitress
56. Suggestive glance
57. Employer
59. National initials
61. New Zealand extinct bird

PUZZLE OF SATURDAY, OCT. 26, SOLVED



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Leave Chicago (Dearborn Station)
The Maple Leaf..... 9:40 a. m.
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No passports required to visit Canada. Your American dollar goes farther there.

FOOTBALL
NOTRE DAME - IOWA
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Round trip in coaches.....$2.60
Round trip in Parlor Cars. 5.00
Game tickets on sale at 4 S. Michigan Ave. a week before the game.

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9:40 am - 11:00 pm
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ONLY LINE operating thru sleeping cars between Chicago and Lansing, Flint, Pontiac, Birmingham, Royal Oak and Port Huron.

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Wagon Bag

IT'S BIG and tough enough for anything... smart enough for anybody. British-brown double duck, trimmed in natural saddle leather. The Station Wagon Bag, $27.50.

Specialty Luggage

VL&A
"Best for Sport"
VON LENGERKE & ANTOINE
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SEE IT AT THE SHOW OR YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALER

SALE
A Special Group
DRESSES
$5
Made to sell up to $10.75. You will find silks, woools and jerseys smartly styled.
LEEDS, Inc.
222 North Michigan Ave.
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Immediate Cash—Courteous Service
CHICAGO LOAN BANK
Member Chicago Assn. of Commerce
37 So. Wabash Ave., 3rd Fl.

'WE'LL NOT FLEE DUTY IN LONDON,' LEADER PLEDGES

Workers Hailed by Attlee, War Cabinet Member.

BY LARRY RUE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Oct. 27.—Reassurance that the government would not abandon London was given today by Clement R. Attlee, lord privy seal and member of the war cabinet.

"We are not going to run away," the Labor party leader declared in a speech.

He paid tribute to the "magnificent work of the public services of the country, particularly in London," under the German air attacks.

His praise was echoed by Postmaster General W. S. Morrison, who, answering criticism of the telephone, telegraph, and mail disorganization, appealed to the public for a sympathetic understanding.

"The principal causes of delay are outside our control," he said. "the telephone and telegraph system is no less vulnerable to enemy air attack than are other public utility services."

51ST NIGHT OF RAIDS

LONDON, Oct. 28, Monday (AP).—German war planes dropped tons of explosives and fire bombs in opening their 51st night attack on London last night, but by midnight comparative calm had settled over the darkened capital. At dawn today a brief alarm was sounded as the German raiders resumed attempts to break thru the city's defenses.

Liverpool was heavily raided and other attacks were made on the northwest and northeast. East Anglia, and the southeast coast.

London had six alarms from dawn to dusk on Sunday and the plane toll was listed as eight Germans downed to 10 British planes. The pilots of six of the British planes were saved.

An air ministry communique reported German raiding activity over a wide area Saturday night and said London and the Midlands industrial areas were the principal targets.

Recount Berlin Damage.

The British air ministry last night painted a picture of widespread damage in Berlin—in some instances approaching scenes of devastation in key armament factories—in a lengthy report of royal air force operations over the reich's capital since the beginning of September.

The ministry based part of its report on "reliable neutral sources." Among them, it cited an American oil chemist who recently returned home because the German firm for which he worked for 14 years had had all its 12 scattered plants bombed out of existence.

Residents of the Charlottenberg area of Berlin, the British reported, recently went without gas for days because of well directed hits on the gas works there.

Siemens Works Heavily Hit.

"The vast Siemens works which provides German armed forces with a great deal of their electrical equipment has been severely damaged. A third of the Loewe factory which makes wireless sets and other electrical equipment has been completely destroyed. At another plant where chemical machinery is made, half of the factory was reported destroyed.

Earlier the ministry and its news service said that British bombers flying thru thick clouds dumped the heaviest caliber bombs yet carried to Berlin upon the German capital Saturday night.

The news service told of a large fire started in the Brandenburg airplane engine factory in the Spandau suburb of Berlin; a heavy assault on the Moabit power station, one of Berlin's main sources of electric supply; and salvos of high explosives falling on the Putlitzstrasse and Lehrter railroad yards near Berlin's center.

Claim Hits on Two Ships.

BERLIN, Oct. 27 (AP).—A German plane attacked and bombed a British convoy of 26 merchant vessels, six destroyers, and eight patrol boats northwest of Ireland today, informed sources said tonight. They added that two ships of 8,000 tons each were struck by two bombs.

German scouts reported the Canadian liner Empress of Britain still on fire. The German high command said that the Empress of Britain, 42,348 tons, was hit by a bomb 62 miles west of Ireland on Friday and set on fire. It said the crew abandoned the ship.

British planes attempting to attack Berlin in a brief attack last night were officially said to have been repelled before reaching the outer defense belt of the capital.

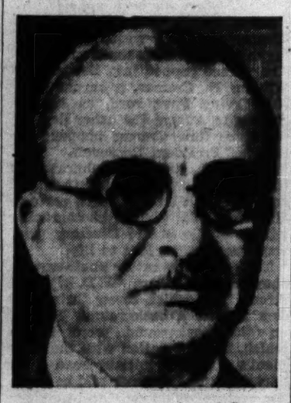
FIRE CAUSES $500 LOSS.

A 2-11 fire last night did $500 damage to the basement of a grocery at 1446 North Wells street.

Greece, Italy at War

(Story on page 1.)

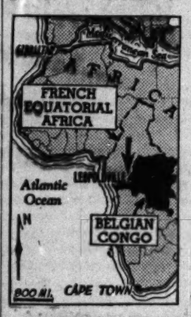
King George II of Greece, whose country this morning went to war with Italy.



John Metaxas, premier of Greece, who announced rejection of Italian ultimatum.

DE GAULLE FORMS 'GOVERNMENT' TO DEFEND FRENCH

LONDON, Oct. 27 (AP).—Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader of the "free" French forces, announced today the formation of a French empire defense council to function as a "war government."



Arrow locates Leopoldville.

Gen. de Gaulle broadcast the announcement from Leopoldville, Belgian Congo.

This is the first time the word "government" has been used in connection with de Gaulle's "free" French forces.

De Gaulle said he, as leader of the "free" French forces, and the council would rule according to the laws existing in France on June 23, 1940, the day Marshal Philippe Petain capitulated to Germany.

FALLS INTO MANHOLE.

Carl Gabauer, 43 years old, 2532 West 51st street injured only his dignity last night when he fell into an open manhole near 71st street and South Chicago avenue.

SHIP SAVES 278 AS ALASKA LINER GOES AGROUND

Passengers Leap for Boats in Icy Sea.

PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., Oct. 28, Monday [Canadian Press].—The million dollar coastal liner Alaska lay with her bow "in the trees" on the shore of Elliott bay today while her 272 passengers thanked luck and the efficiency of the ship's crew for their escape from the icy waters.

Arrow locates shipwreck scene.

The 366 foot, 4,658 ton liner plowed full speed into the shore 20 miles south of here at 12:30 a. m. yesterday, shoved her nose across the beach and listed 20 degrees to port. Oil from her forward tanks spread across the bay and eight feet of sea water flooded into her forward hold. Her stern remained in 24 feet of water.

Capt. O. C. Anderson, fearing the vessel would slip off into deep water, immediately ordered the 272 passengers and six crewmen to abandon ship in the inky darkness of the northern winter night.

Partially dressed, covered with oil, and shivering with cold, the passengers tumbled into boats and pulled for shore while an S O S was summoning the liner North Coast. Some passengers fell into the water, but none was seriously hurt.

Fires were built on the shore and the travelers sang. Capt. Anderson and 115 crewmen remained on board ship, awaiting salvage efforts.

The North Coast, her own staterooms crowded, brought the wreck victims to Prince Rupert, where they waited—many still in night clothes—for other ships.

The Alaska, a regular liner of the Alaska Steamship company, was bound from the territory to Seattle.

MEXICANS KIDNAP AMERICAN MINE'S HEAD FOR 2D TIME

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 27.—Two years ago J. W. Reid, manager of El Cubo Mining company in the state of Guanajuato, was kidnaped and held by a bandit who demanded ransom of 10,000 pesos, but Reid got away unharmed. Today he was kidnaped again while he and his wife were motoring from the mining center to Guanajuato City. It was reported the bandits later allowed Mrs. Reid to drive away, probably to advise El Cubo officials that they want $20,000 ransom.

CHAMBERLAIN IS ONE JUMP AHEAD OF GERMAN BOMB

New York, Oct. 27 [Special].—The luck of ex-Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain held good to the last.

Eight days ago the aged invalid statesman moved out of No. 11 Downing street, the residence usually occupied by Britain's chancellor of the exchequer, to live in semi-retirement in his mansion at Birmingham. Two days later a German bomb blasted No. 11 clear off the map of London. The bombing was disclosed today by William Hillman, European manager for Collier's magazine, just returned to New York by Clipper plane.

The windows of No. 10 Downing street [the prime minster's residence] were shaken out of their frames and the apartment of Lord Halifax, British foreign secretary, across the road 22 yards away, was rocked. Hillman asserted that London is taking a severe pounding but one of the least disturbed residents is Prime Minister Winston Churchill. Despite the welter of bombs dropped about No. 10 Downing street, Churchill lives there and works. Hillman added that British cabinet ministers, in addition to having special bodyguards to protect them, travel about in special armored cars.

FINE CLOTHES for MEN

SPECIAL...
MONTH END SALE...Gentlemen's

Quality Neckwear

$2.00, $2.50 and $3.00 quality

$1.35 4 for $5.00

These ties were hand-made expressly for us from fine silk fabrics in this seasons most desirable patterns. An opportunity to buy your Christmas needs and at a decided savings.

A STARR BEST
ESTABLISHED 1902
11 to 15 NORTH WABASH AVENUE
Just North of Madison Street

Superlative quality within & without

Only the finest linings---the finest hand needling---the finest fabrics loomed in America & England go into Hickey-Freeman clothes to give you unequalled style distinction---at about half the price of your exclusive tailors---for similar quality

Hickey-Freeman

CUSTOMIZED SUITS $58 to $100 2nd floor

TOPCOATS & OVERCOATS $58 to $150 6th floor

Hickey-Freeman tuxedos and full dress are our specialty

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

JOHN'S COLD HAS ME WORRIED SICK!

To check coughing, clear up clogging stuffiness, soothe irritation and relieve misery of colds—more and more mothers are finding that a "VapoRub Massage" fills the bill.

With this MORE THOROUGH treatment, the poultice-and-vapor action of Vicks VapoRub more effectively... PENETRATES deep into irritated air passages with soothing medicinal vapors...STIMULATES chest and back like an old-fashioned warming poultice or plaster... Starts bringing relief from misery of the cold right away. The results delight even old friends of Vicks VapoRub!

TO GET this "VapoRub Massage" with all its benefits—massage VapoRub for 3 full minutes on IMPORTANT RIB-AREA OF THE BACK as well as chest and throat. Spread a thick layer on the chest and cover with a warmed cloth. BE SURE to use genuine, time-tested Vicks VapoRub—the same Vicks VapoRub that is today a family standby in millions of homes.

THE STORE FOR MEN
MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY
Washington and Wabash Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Month-End CLEARANCE

Broken lots of regular lines of Field-Quality Men's Wear sharply reduced for quick clearaway

MEN'S SHIRTS

Three outstanding groups of shirts . . . broken lots from regular lines, tailored in the Field manner . . . all greatly reduced. Every size represented, but not every sleeve length. Take prompt advantage of this opportunity and save!

GROUP I
1675 SHIRTS
Reduced to $1.75

Solid-colored Pima cotton broadcloths in regular collar-attached and tab collar-attached. Also Jacquard (white-on-white), plain white and fancy-colored striped broadcloths in collar-attached and neckband styles. See them!

GROUP II
346 SHIRTS
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Crafted from fine imported fabrics . . . and Pima cotton broadcloth. Fancy-colored striped, Jacquard (white-on-white) and plain white broadcloth shirts. In regular collar-attached style. Act today!

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Middy and slipover models in solid shades. Also fancy-patterned sateen and broadcloth pajamas in notch-collar style—variety of colors. Move into action without delay!

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Just 22 outstanding suede jackets! Cossack model with knit insert collar. Appealing cocoa shade. Sizes 38 to 46.

Reduced to $10.95

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Only 12 of them! Handsome brocaded rayon. Rayon lined. Blues and greens. Medium and large sizes.

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Popular European snowflake pattern. Ideal for Winter sports! Slipover model with crew neck. Jacquard weave. Combinations of blue and white, blue and red. Small to large sizes.

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Manhattan

the shirt that's years ahead—in smart new Mellotones

$2

They have so many far-ahead features—these new Manhattan shirts—that ordinary shirts seem way, way behind. They are SIZE-FIXT for a permanent fit . . . and will be replaced if any shirt shrinks below the indicated size. They're COLLAR-PERFECT to give you the utmost in style and a wrinkle-free fit . . . and just one more of the many smart features are these new colorings—in sky blue, faun tan, forest green and shale gray. See them . . . they're exactly what you're looking for

Other Manhattan shirts to $5
Manhattan pajamas from $2 to $15
A SPECIAL GROUP OF MANHATTAN PAJAMAS AT $2.50
Also Manhattan shirts in the boys' department—3rd floor

Maurice L. Rothschild
State at Jackson

GUARANTEED SATISFACTION

QUALITY EVERYWHERE

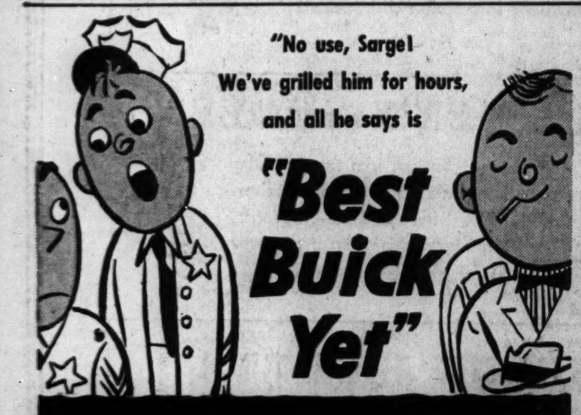
that's how Johnston & Murphy cobble shoes

$15

You can see the quality in every detail—quality in the custom cobbling—quality in the leather—quality in the exclusive lasts. The shoes above are genuine Norwegian calf—soft, pliant, comfortable—in black or brown

100 other J & M styles from $13.50 to $20
8TH FLOOR

Maurice L. Rothschild
State at Jackson



"No use, Sarge! We've grilled him for hours, and all he says is

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[ADVERTISMENT]

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Country Squire *in the* White House *By John T. Flynn*

VII.—ROOSEVELT THE ORATOR.

The New Deal outlined in last Saturday's instalment was quite a different New Deal from the one that emerged after the inauguration. The statements Roosevelt made before the election make curious reading when placed alongside of the actual performances and the statements made after he took office.

Tommy Corcoran.

The strange contradictions are not easily resolved. One wonders which of these New Deals—the one outlined in the campaign or the one put into effect March 4, 1933—conforms more closely to Roosevelt's own philosophy. How far did he subscribe to the plans he proclaimed while governor and how far does he subscribe to the measures he urged after he came to power? Where does the real Roosevelt lie?

It is not easy to answer. There are some explanations of the many and vital contradictions. It is a fact that you can find statements from Roosevelt's speeches on almost every side of every public question. This may be explained by the fact that most of his important speeches are written for him by some one else.

It is a bad habit for a public man to follow. He is sure to find himself uttering sentiments one day which will be very different some future day when the speech is written by some different author. Roosevelt has his speeches written for him because writing a good speech is not one of his own talents. Of course occasionally he does write a speech—usually a short one. And it is possible invariably to tell when he does the job. His style is quite discoverable.

Others Create "Style."

Many of the President's speeches while governor and in the campaign were written in a strikingly finished style. So much was this true that newspapers began to comment upon our "stylist" President. They could not have known, of course, that the speeches were not written by the President any more than the speeches uttered by an actor on the stage are the product of his pen. It would be as proper to praise Walter Hampden for his magnificent poetic gifts because of the noble verses he utters in "Hamlet."

The authorship of many of the speeches is now known. Many of the campaign speeches were written by Moley, one or two by Hugh Johnson. Berle wrote some and had a hand in others. Ernest Lindley wrote the Oglethorpe speech. Moley wrote the speech of acceptance. Louis Howe wrote some.

After the election, speeches were written by other composers—which accounts for many of the sentiments hostile to the campaign speeches. Once in a while Roosevelt himself dictates one. The famous Madison Square Garden speech in the second campaign, which drew so much praise, was written by Tommy Corcoran.

The noble first inaugural was the product of several minds. Roosevelt himself contributed little or nothing. He was the actor who read it. Roosevelt's attitude toward speechmaking and toward economic policies is well illustrated in two cases.

"Weave Them Together."

A speech on the tariff had to be prepared. Moley asked Senator Cordell Hull to draft a speech based on his ideas. The Hull speech when put

President Roosevelt addressing Chicago convention after his first nomination.

in Moley's hands was an outright old-fashioned "down with the tariff" oration. Feeling that such a speech would be impossible, Moley asked Gen. Hugh Johnson to prepare an alternate draft.

Hull called for a flat cut of all tariffs by at least 10 per cent. The Johnson draft called for gradual reopening of the channels of commerce by skilful bilateral negotiation. The speeches were wholly different, different in their approach and their philosophy. Moley showed both drafts to Roosevelt.

Roosevelt read them over, handed them back to Moley and said: "Weave the two together"—no comment on the economic contents, no opinions on the contradictory views or which one should prevail, just "weave the two together."

Two Acceptance Speeches.

Even more extraordinary is the story of the acceptance speech at Chicago before the Democratic convention. It had been decided that in the event of Roosevelt's nomination he would fly to Chicago and deliver his acceptance speech there. Moley wrote the speech and left it in Albany with Roosevelt and Sam Rosenman.

It remained as written, but slightly reduced. The last five paragraphs were added. Whether these five paragraphs were written by Roosevelt or Rosenman it is difficult to say. They do not have on them the marks of Roosevelt's style, save in the last two paragraphs. They probably were written by Roosevelt and revised by Rosenman. Otherwise the speech was as written by Moley.

Moley went to the convention. He was told to get Louis Howe's approval of this speech. But Howe, thinking Rosenman had written it and cordially disliking Rosenman, refused to approve it. Instead Howe wrote a whole new speech himself.

Roosevelt was nominated and left by airplane from Hyde Park for Chicago. Louis Howe and Moley both were at the Chicago airport when Roosevelt arrived. Howe, by reason of his old intimacy with Roosevelt, got into the motorcar with him. He told Roosevelt of his speech and undertook to get Roosevelt to deliver it without even reading it.

This story is related by Moley, who, next to Howe, was the closest man to Roosevelt. Had it not come from so authoritative a source it would be almost incredible. No man knew Roosevelt so well as Louis Howe, and this incident means that Howe knew Roosevelt well enough to believe that he could get him to deliver a speech accepting the nomination for the Presidency of the United States without even reading it.

Half One, Half the Other.

Howe handed the speech to Roosevelt on the platform as he was being introduced to the convention. Roosevelt had in his hand the Moley speech and the Howe speech. It was a difficult moment for him. Which should he deliver? He read and corrected the Moley speech. He had not even seen the Howe speech.

He was about to accept a call to lead the Democratic party with that speech. He did a thoroly characteristic thing. He began to read.

Moley, sitting in the convention, was horrified to hear strange sentences that were not in the speech he had written. Roosevelt was reading the Howe speech. Having read almost the whole of its first page, he then went on with the Moley speech.

As Roosevelt came into power the crisis intervened. That had to be dealt with before either he or congress could turn to the problem of reform or recovery.

There is a kind of assumption that this crisis had in some way changed the problem and confronted the government with a wholly different economic scene. That, of course, is not in any sense true.

The mismanagements, the bank failures, farm disasters, unemployment had been moving to their inevitable crisis and every informed economist knew this a year before it happened. And as Roosevelt came into office, one-half the banks were ripe for collapse.

Closing the Banks.

Roosevelt closed the banks, which was the proper and inescapable thing to do. Hoover already had prepared to do this, and the orders issued by the new President for the closing of the banks were in no sense different from those that had been prepared by Ogden Mills, Hoover's secretary of the treasury, for the same purpose. There was literally no choice of courses here.

The only choice was in how the banks should be reopened. The terms and conditions of that were worked out in the treasury department in collaboration between William Woodin, the new secretary of the treasury, and the officials of the Hoover administration who remained to assist.

On the whole the banking crisis was well managed. When the banks reopened, the economic problem presented was essentially precisely the one that the country had been facing for a year.

What had changed, however, was the temper and the mood of the people. Doing something about the economic system and its attendant social problems had become enormously easier because resistance had been broken by events.

The country had become chastened. There was a revealing and humiliating consciousness of the sins of the old decade. There was literally no opposition to doing now what had to be done. An excellent example of this is to be found in the very subject of government spending.

Hoover had attempted a little spending on a small scale. The whole Democratic organization, with Gov. Roosevelt leading the pack, denounced him for his extravagance. If spending and borrowing were the way out, and Hoover had attempted it, he would have been crucified. But it was now possible for Roosevelt, who had been the leading critic of spending, to pour out billions. This was because the people as a whole had finally been forced to abandon the illusion that prosperity was around the corner.

In other words, the immensity of the disaster had, without changing the problem, opened the road for the new President to do almost anything he chose to do.

TOMORROW: The New Deal—Second Edition.

[Copyright:1940: by Doubleday, Doran & Co., Inc.]

CARPENTER SEES DICTATOR THREAT AND CARTOONS IT

(Picture on back page.)

More than a hundred years ago Thomas Campbell wrote that "coming events cast their shadows before." The phrase popped into the mind of William N. Cramer, a carpenter of 3850 Irving Park road, as he was driving to Aurora the other day. At the same time Cramer happened to think of President Roosevelt.

Cramer, a stanch Republican, put the two thoughts together and emerged with an idea for a cartoon. His friend, Val Walter, photographer with a studio at 414 Diversey parkway, brought the idea to life.

The result was a photo-cartoon showing the letters "F. D. R." in a strong light which threw their shadows against a background. Painted on the background were letters which, in combination with the President's shadowy initials, read "For Dictator Rule." Cramer said he hoped the cartoon would convince some persons of the dangers in a third term.

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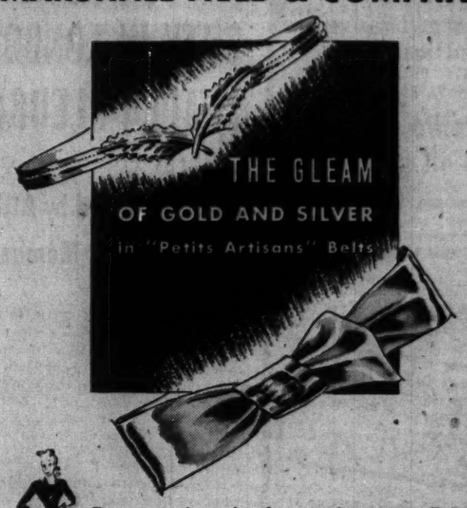

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Five-inch gold or silver kid belt with covered buckle. $7.50

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Rippling silver fox . . . beautifully allied with Juilliard's aristocratic black wool

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Focus your eyes . . . and your heart . . . on this gracious yet young-looking Winter coat, artfully designed to give you a slender dignity. Lovely silver fox nestles about your shoulders. A coat you'll wear with distinction . . . enjoy every minute. Hand-tailored lining, wool interlining. 36 to 40, 35½ to 43½. From a group of gracious coats for women.

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Black-on-black . . . perennially lovely when it's Persian lamb on Juilliard's black wool

$119

Field fashion, proved a success. Sculptured to slim new lines with a magnificent sweep of Persian down the front to define the longer torso. A prize of a coat with hand-tailored lining, wool interlining. 12 to 20. From our collection of Salon coats, made the Marshall Field way, with infinite care for details.

Coat Salon—Sixth Floor
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MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

FIGHT FOR VOTES IS SCRAMBLED IN MASSACHUSETTS

Leaders of Both Parties See Close Race.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Boston, Mass., Oct. 27.—Massachusetts presents a picture of scrambled politics that is baffling the experts. At both Republican and Democratic headquarters one hears of the currents and crosscurrents and whirlpools and backwashes of popular sentiment that have wrought hopeless confusion in the political situation on the eve of the Presidential election.

There is more or less agreement among the leaders of both parties that the contest is a close one for the state's 17 electoral votes, each side claiming the edge, with the proviso that events in the next week may upset calculations. These events as now foreseen are the appearance of President Roosevelt in New England to speak in Boston Wednesday night and the speech Al Smith will make Thursday night.

Thus pitted against each other in last efforts to sway the electorate will be the President who carried Massachusetts by 64,000 in 1932 and 174,000 in 1936 and by his one time friend, the "Happy Warrior," who carried the state by 17,000 in 1928.

Many Turn to Willkie.

Smith's appeal for the election of Willkie will be directed chiefly to the Irish Catholics, more than 90 per cent Democratic, whose votes tore Massachusetts from its traditional Republican moorings in 1928. This time a large proportion of them apparently are intending to vote for Willkie.

The Democratic managers calculate that Roosevelt will carry Boston by 150,000. Voters of Irish stock dominate Boston and if so many of them should bolt the Democratic ticket as to reduce the Roosevelt plurality in the city to 75,000 Willkie would be likely to carry the state, which outside of the metropolis is preponderantly Republican.

Claim Unfavorable Reaction.

The Jews who booed Willkie in Boston are almost solidly for Roosevelt, whom they regard as their champion against Hitler, persecutor of their co-religionists. According to Republican leaders the Jewish activity for Roosevelt on the war issue has reacted unfavorably to the President among the Irish and other racial groups whose leaders hurl charges that the Jews would have Roosevelt take us into war to avenge the Jews of Germany.

The Italian-Americans, normally predominantly Democratic, are off the Democratic reservation to a large extent. The voters of Italian stock are numerous and might swing the state in a close contest. The Italian disaffection is the price Mr. Roosevelt is paying for his Charlottesville, Va., speech in which he accused Mussolini of stabbing France in the back.

War Proves Lively Issue.

Another large block of voters for Roosevelt is that of the French Canadians in Lawrence, Fall River and other mill towns, who, however, are normally Democratic.

The biggest headache for the Republican managers has been caused by the attitude of the citizens of Anglo-Canadian stock with a vote of upward of 50,000. They are normally Republican, but this time they are going to plump for Roosevelt.

The same influences are operating to make Rhode Island, with four electoral votes, a doubtful state. Like Massachusetts it has been Democratic in national elections since 1928. Two years ago, however, the Republicans reclaimed it with the election of William Vanderbilt to the governorship.

WILLKIE TO VISIT THREE CITIES IN ILLINOIS TODAY

Wendell Willkie's campaign itinerary for today follows:

	Arrive.	Leave.
Bloomington, Ill.	9:30 AM	9:45 AM
Champaign, Ill.	11:20 AM	11:35 AM
Danville, Ill.	12:55 PM	1:10 PM
Indianapolis, Ind.	4:00 PM	5:00 PM
Louisville, Ky.	8:00 PM	11:00 PM

PURSE SNATCHER HUNTED.

Police yesterday sought a young man who on Saturday assaulted Mrs. Daisy Kleinmann, 55 years old, as she was walking near her home at 5621 Bishop street and fled with her purse containing $9.

Link Auto Families

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Everell Fisher and his bride, the former Susan Briggs, after wedding in Detroit, Mich.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 27 [Special].—Everell Fisher and Susan Briggs, members of two of the leading families in the American automobile industry, were married here yesterday. Miss Briggs is the daughter of Walter O. Briggs, manufacturer and owner of the Detroit baseball team. Everell Fisher is the son of Charles T. Fisher, auto body builder. In 1929 Charles T. Fisher Jr., brother of Everell, married Elizabeth Briggs, sister of Susan.

POLICE VETERANS FIGHT EXTENSION OF SECURITY ACT

Roosevelt Wire Fails to Calm Fears.

Members of the Chicago Police Veterans' association, meeting yesterday in the Brevoort hotel, laid plans for a mass meeting of 3,500 retired policemen and police widows to protest against the social security extension bill proposed by Senator Robert F. Wagner [D., N. Y.]. The time and place of the meeting are to be determined.

John R. Ryan.

The bill, which would put agricultural and domestic workers as well as civil service employés, under the social security act, would not give as much protection to municipal workers as they now enjoy under their own pension plans, they charge.

Name Delegate to Protest.

The police veterans' group named John R. Ryan, retired sergeant, to accompany officials of other pension groups to Washington in November or December to protest to the social security board.

Several members declared yesterday that the Roosevelt administration would push the bill thru congress despite its objectionable features. Lieut. Paul W. Duffy, president of the police veterans, presided.

The meeting followed an attempt Friday by city officials to halt the rising storm of opposition to the bill. A telegram which the President sent to Mayor Kelly was read in every police and fire station in the city, and its contents made known to all other municipal employés.

Denies Workers Would Lose.

The President said the bill attempted to provide protection for workers who "move in and out" of municipal employment, and would not be at the expense of protection already available thru existing pension or retirement systems. He said he would ask the social security board to consider some plan whereby such systems would be preserved.

Senator Scott W. Lucas of Illinois has promised pensioners he would "kill the bill even if I have to filibuster against it."

Groups opposing the bill include the Chicago Teachers union, the Civil Service Protection association, the Municipal Employés Benefit and Pension fund, and the American Federation of Labor.

WILLKIE TELLS PLAN FOR GREAT HOUSING DRIVE

He Would End Slums and Rebuild Cities.

[Continued from first page.]

to low rent housing and slum clearance and to aid in the creation of a network of local agencies for this purpose.

"It is widely recognized, however, that the New Deal housing program has bogged down. This has been due to a lack of frankness on the part of the New Deal in failing to admit the real extent of federal slum clearance subsidies. It has been also due to faulty administration. Today 13 different uncorrelated agencies—FWA, USHA, FHA, FSA, HOLC, HOLB, CHC, DHC, NRBB, PBA, RFC mortgage, PWA, and the building departments of the army and navy procurement divisions—compete with and even fight each other, to the detriment of housing as a whole.

"The New Deal system generally is paralyzed by a maze of red tape. As the result of duplication and poor administration, costs have been excersive, to the detriment of the home owner, tenant, and general taxpayer. One of the first tasks of the next administration should be to study and consider the housing situation as a whole.

Summarizes His Program.

"My own attitude can be briefly summarized as follows:

"1. The stimulation of slum clearance, land use planning, and housing is a government function; but the efforts of government in this direction should always supplement and stimulate private enterprise and initiative, rather than encroach upon it. As I stated in my Fortune [Fortune magazine] article before I became a candidate, government investment in slum clearance might prove to be as profitable both from the economic and social standpoints as government investments in good roads.

"2. The thirteen government agencies now dealing with housing and planning matters should be correlated, and the present conflict of functions and undue overlapping removed. Our eventual goal should be the establishment of a consolidated federal housing agency, with separate divisions for different functions.

Improvement of Agencies.

"3. Meanwhile, agencies such as the FHA and HOLC, which provide or insure the financing of private housing, should be continued, but their administration should be thoroly inspected and improved. Likewise, those agencies which provide loans and subsidies for public housing projects, such as the USHA and FSA, should be maintained, but their administration must be improved and the federal subsidy for slum clearance frankly recognized.

"4. The federal government has a great opportunity to coöperate with local authorities and private enterprise in the rebuilding of our cities and in undertaking far reaching neighborhood planning, such as the New Deal has never undertaken.

"5. Any housing program must clearly define the respective responsibilities of federal, state, and local governments. It must not be the purpose of any such program to have the homes of people owned or operated from Washington, D. C., or state capitals.

Backs Private Enterprise.

"6. Important as is government assistance, the housing program in the main can be solved only by private enterprise. The New Deal has dismally failed to attack the maladjustments holding back housing recovery, such as high costs, politically exploited building codes, and excessive real estate taxes.

"The next administration will encourage the removal of such maladjustments in the belief that private housing may well prove to be the great industry of the future. America will badly need such an industry to save the country from economic collapse when it is no longer necessary to maintain the present level of armament expenditures."

FATALLY INJURED IN FALL.

Kurt Werndl, 70 years old, 1108 3d street, Maywood, was injured fatally yesterday when he fell while repairing his summerhome at 24 Stub street, Long Lake.

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Society Brand
STAUNCHLEYS
You want a suit that will retain its shape, hold a crease, resist wrinkles, wear and shine! In other words, you want a Staunchley Worsted, woven of fibers from the finest stock. A huge variety of patterns, colors.
$40

Season Skipper
ZIP-OUT COATS
Now—a topcoat with *sleeves* as part of the detachable lining! And for extra protection, the sleeve and chest part of the lining are laminated leather. Balmacaan and regular models, featuring "mutton" sleeves.
$40

• Suits—Second Floor • Topcoats—Third Floor

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Slenderizing lines on a fine Stevens Coat trimmed with Persian Lamb
Good simple lines . . . and sleek Persian Lamb in a flattering sunburst treatment . . . distinguish this Black coat. It's all wool interlined for extra warmth . . . and cut to make you look reed-slim. From our collection of women's half-size coats . . . do see them all. Sizes 35½ to 41½.
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Women's Coats—3rd Floor
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
State Street Open 9:45 to 5:45

STEVENS

Separates
Jackets—Skirts in Kitten's Ear Wool
Under-coat favorites . . . the tailored jacket that you wear with everything, the pleated skirt that teams with different sweaters! Combine them for a perfect suit to wear under dark coats this season! In Winter Pastels that flatter furs. Sizes 12 to 18.
Jacket 14.95
Skirt 10.95
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
State Street Open 9:45 to 5:45
Sport Shop—3rd Floor

STEVENS

A Stevens Mink
Is a Coat to Cherish . . . and a Downright Bargain at Only
$895
MINK . . . is a rare find at such a tiny price! This beautifully blended Mink Coat, cut on slim, young lines . . . has huge, dramatic sleeves for startling contrast! It's one of the outstanding coats from our fine collection of blended and natural Minks . . . and a truly remarkable buy for just $895. Do see it today!
Furs—5th Floor
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Three easy payment plans. Ask about them when you come in!

The Door to Thrift
NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE
IF YOU ARE TO BE Alluringly AT YOUR BEST
YOUR Face Powder must be Intimately Yours
To accomplish this BROSIS PRESENTS the MULTIPLE POWDER-BLENDING MACHINE for Powder Blending De Luxe
Now shown for the first time at NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE

This patented, exclusive BROSIS machine thoroughly blends and fluffs to a downy smoothness your individual box of powder of your own blend before your very eyes in just a few minutes.
So quickly and so thoroughly is the powder blended to your every requirement of dress and skin tone that you will be amazed at the very reasonable prices. You can get a trial size for only fifty cents. More economical sizes for one dollar and one and one-half dollars in both light and medium weight powders.
Special attendant prescribes powder for you and suggests correct skin care and make-up for your individual requirement.
MAIN FLOOR, STATE

after

a big night

☛ After you've been smoking and drinking, Life Savers freshen your mouth, sweeten your breath. Sold everywhere. 5¢.

WILLKIE MAKES POLL GAIN AFTER ROOSEVELT TILT

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Straws gathered in a recanvass in 15 Chicago wards in THE TRIBUNE'S straw vote show a drop of 1.9 points in President Roosevelt's percentage in the last 10 days. This poll, which is not included in today's table, was made with a view of discerning possible trends since Wendell L. Willkie made his speech in Chicago Stadium and President Roosevelt delivered his opening campaign address.

In this poll 3,986 straws were gathered Friday at 15 street corners. They gave Roosevelt 57.5 per cent and Willkie 42.5 per cent. On Oct. 15, 4,040 straws gathered at the same corners gave Roosevelt 59.4 per cent and Willkie 40.6 per cent.

In these particular precincts on the south side the Roosevelt percentage fell from 60.4 per cent to 58.9 per cent. On the west side it went up from 67.8 per cent to 68.8 per cent. On the north side it dropped from 48.1 per cent to 42.8 per cent.

Change in Sentiment Studied.

These precincts were taken for comparison because the polls on the two days were made at the same spots and to ascertain, if possible, how sentiment might have varied on the three sides of the city.

In the entire Chicago tabulations of 47,122 ballots since THE TRIBUNE began printing the straw results Oct. 14 [the collection began Oct. 7], Roosevelt now has 57.1 per cent in Chicago, a drop of three points from his standing of 60.1 per cent on Oct. 14. Willkie's percentage has risen from 39.9 per cent to 42.9 per cent.

A re-poll of five cities in the southern Illinois coal fields was taken Saturday with a view to sounding the effect of John L. Lewis' address Friday night urging Willkie's election. Results of this are somewhat mixed. Willkie gained in the straws in three cities and Roosevelt gained in two.

Figures from Five Cities.

The figures follow:

	Poll Oct. 26. —Percentage— Roosev't.	Willkie.	Poll Oct. 15 & 17. —Percentage— Roosev't.	Willkie.
Harrisburg	41.6	58.4	42.1	57.9
Benton	46.2	53.8	52.7	47.3
Herrin	58.4	41.6	48.7	51.3
Johns'n City	59.2	40.8	59.1	40.9
W. Frankf't	49.3	50.7	54.0	46.0

These figures came in too late to be incorporated in today's table. More polls are to be taken this week to gauge the effect of the Lewis speech upon other industrial workers.

In Benton the straw voters said the Lewis speech had little if any effect on their decision between Roosevelt and Willkie. In Herrin the poll was taken at noon, when the town was well filled with miners and WPA workers. Most of the miners voting belong to the Progressive Mine Workers of America, a rival of Lewis' United Mine Workers.

Some of them said somewhat jocularly that they wanted to vote for Roosevelt to get Lewis to resign as head of the C. I. O.—in his speech he said he would retire if Roosevelt is reëlected.

Willkie Total Put at 51.9%.

With 96,075 Illinois straws now in the tabulations, a projection of the results gives Willkie 51.9 per cent, and Roosevelt 48.1. Because of the ease with which straws are gathered in Chicago, the tables are out of balance. Of the total straws, 49 per cent are from Chicago—where Roosevelt is strong. In the last Presidential election Chicago cast 42.6 per cent of the total vote in the state.

The regions outside Chicago—where Willkie is strongest—have 51 per cent of the straws in the table. In the election of 1936, this area cast 57.4 per cent of the vote.

The 115 downstate cities now tabulated were assorted yesterday by congressional districts. When the percentages for each candidate in the various areas are applied to the 1936 election figures—the last comparable election—they give the following projection:

	ROOSEVELT. % of straws.	Projected vote.	WILLKIE. % of straws.	Projected vote.
CHICAGO—				
South Side	55.1	362,656	44.9	299,727
West Side	62.2	395,118	37.8	259,209
North Side	50.2	163,141	49.8	162,945
Total	57.1	920,915	42.9	721,881
COUNTRY TOWNS	37.5	116,840	62.5	194,734
DOWNSTATE—				
Cong. Dist.—				
11	41.4	75,733	58.6	107,196
12	36.1	51,334	63.9	90,865
13	30.9	28,496	69.1	63,725
14	43.5	48,052	56.5	62,412
15	41.7	47,426	58.3	66,305
16	52.2	60,624	47.8	63,756
17	34.8	31,820	65.2	59,616
18	35.8	41,651	64.2	74,693
19	45.8	67,199	54.2	79,523
20	40.1	34,978	59.9	52,248
21	39.6	49,483	60.4	75,475
22	53.4	89,774	46.6	78,342
23	48.8	56,223	51.2	58,989
24	44.8	40,489	55.2	49,888
25	46.3	60,947	53.7	70,688
		793,229		1,053,721
Lake County	43.0	22,391	57.0	29,681
Total Downstate	42.4	815,620	57.6	1,083,402
Total Projection Illinois	49.3	1,853,375	50.7	2,000,017

This analysis of the straws gives Roosevelt a projected plurality of 199,034 in Chicago, and gives Willkie projected pluralities of 77,894 in Cook county towns outside Chicago and of 267,782 downstate, or a new Willkie plurality of 146,642. These projections of the state vote during the last 10 days have been running at a pretty even pace. Here they are:

Projected percentages of Illinois vote:	Roosevelt.	Willkie.
Oct. 18	48.45	51.55
Oct. 20	48.70	51.30
Oct. 27	48.45	51.55
Today	48.10	51.90

Later straws this week may effect changes.

More Returns in Tribune Straw Poll

Below are the 16th day's tabulations of the straw vote being taken by THE TRIBUNE in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin on the principal candidates in the election of Nov. 5. These returns, from Chicago and downstate Illinois, include the candidates for President, United States senator, governor, and, in Cook county, for state's attorney. In the Presidential race the tabulation shows the number of straws cast for Willkie and for Roosevelt and the percentage for each. The table shows the percentages for the principal candidates in the elections of 1936 and 1938 in wards in which the straw votes now are being taken.

CHICAGO.

LOCATION. SOUTH SIDE—	Ward.	PRESIDENT Roosevelt [D.] Straws.	Roosevelt [D.] Percentages.	Willkie [R.] Straws.	Willkie [R.] Percentages.	1936 Election Pct. Roosevelt [D.]	1936 Election Pct. Landon [R.]	1938 Election Pct. Lucas [D.]	1938 Election Pct. Lyons [R.]
47th and State	3	198	65.8	103	34.2	50	50	55	45
71st and Exchange	7	102	34.8	191	65.2	57	43	51	49
75th and Exchange	7	136	47.6	150	52.4	57	43	51	49
111th and Michigan	9	129	43.9	165	56.1	65	35	57	43
47th and Western	12	126	65.6	66	34.4	82	18	70	30
69th and Ashland	13	129	61.1	82	38.9	74	26	63	37
63d and Western	15	148	50.5	145	49.5	77	23	67	33
55th and Western	15	106	57.3	79	42.7	77	23	67	33
63d and Ashland	16	169	59.3	116	40.7	70	30	62	38
Total		1,243	53.1	1,097	46.9	67	33	60	40
WEST SIDE—									
22d and Kedzie	22	171	63.8	97	36.2	87	13	79	21
Western and Roosevelt	25	176	64.7	96	35.3	81	19	72	28
Milwaukee and Division	26	211	68.7	96	31.3	87	13	77	23
Madison and Ashland	27	164	56.4	127	43.6	76	24	75	25
Grand and Western	28	133	59.1	92	40.9	71	29	64	36
Lake and Kedzie	28	184	62.2	112	37.8	71	29	64	36
California and North	31	164	60.3	108	39.7	84	16	78	22
Total		1,203	62.3	728	37.7	80	20	74	26
NORTH SIDE—									
Chicago and State	42	143	48.3	153	51.7	61	39	59	41
Fullerton and Halsted	44	154	53.3	135	46.7	62	38	54	46
Devon and Western	50	126	43.4	164	56.6	52	48	42	58
Total		423	48.3	452	51.7	58	42	51	49
Total Chicago		2,869	55.8	2,277	44.2	69	31	63	37
Previously reported		24,051	57.3	17,925	43.7	67	33	59	41
9 days' Chicago poll		26,920	57.1	20,202	42.9	67	33	59	41

OUTSIDE CHICAGO.

COOK COUNTY TOWNS— Previously reported		2,463	37.5	4,105	62.5	53	47	41	59
DOWNSTATE CITIES— Total of 15 cities reported yesterday		1,395	42.3	1,900	57.5	53	17	49	51
Previously reported		16,559	42.4	22,532	57.6	56	44	48	52
Nine days' downstate cities [115 cities]		17,954	42.4	24,432	57.6	56	44	48	52
Total Illinois to date		47,336	49.3	48,739	50.7	62	38	54	46
Total Republican and Democratic straws		96,075							

In Wisconsin 12,946 straws have given Willkie 53.1 per cent and Roosevelt 46.9 per cent. For governor, Gov. Julius P. Heil, Republican, has 53 per cent; Orland S. Loomis, Progressive, has 19 per cent, and Francis E. McGovern, Democrat, has 28 per cent. For senator, Fred H. Clausen, Republican, has 46 per cent; Robert M. La Follette, Progressive, 35 per cent, and James E. Finnegan, Democrat, 19 per cent.

In Indiana 13,001 straws have given Willkie 53.3 per cent and Roosevelt 46.7 per cent. For governor, Glen R. Hillis, Republican, has 54.2 per cent, and Henry F. Schricker, Democrat, has 45.8 per cent. For senator, Raymond E. Willis, Republican, has 54.8 per cent, and Sherman Minton, Democrat, has 45.2 per cent.

In Iowa 20,864 straws have given Willkie 54.5 per cent and Roosevelt 45.5 per cent. For governor, George A. Wilson, Republican, has 57.1 per cent and John K. Valentine, Democrat, 42.9 per cent.

In Michigan 15,585 straws have given Willkie 51.4 per cent and Roosevelt 48.6 per cent. For governor, Murray D. Van Wagoner, Democrat, has 54.5 per cent and Gov. Luren D. Dickinson, Republican, has 45.5 per cent. For senator, Arthur H. Vandenberg, Republican, has 54.1 per cent and Frank FitzGerald, Democrat, has 45.9 per cent.

Results of 158,471 straw ballots have been tabulated and printed in the 16 days of tables.

CHICAGO.

LOCATION. SOUTH SIDE—	Ward.	U. S. SENATOR. Slaglery [D.] Straws.	Slaglery [D.] Percentages.	Brooks [R.] Straws.	Brooks [R.] Percentages.	GOVERNOR. Horner [D.] Straws.	Horner [D.] Percentages.	Green [R.] Straws.	Green [R.] Percentages.	STATE'S ATTORNEY. Courtney [D.] Straws.	Courtney [D.] Percentages.	Nelson [R.] Straws.	Nelson [R.] Percentages.
47th and State	3	123	64.1	69	35.9	111	56.1	87	43.9	143	66.0	73	34.0
71st and Exchange	7	71	29.5	170	70.5	64	26.6	182	73.4	85	35.3	156	64.7
75th and Exchange	7	94	42.1	132	57.9	89	36.9	153	63.1	105	44.3	129	55.7
111th and Michigan	9	86	38.6	137	61.4	79	34.6	149	65.4	93	41.9	129	58.1
47th and Western	12	90	60.8	58	39.2	79	52.7	71	47.3	92	63.0	54	37.0
69th and Ashland	13	81	51.9	75	48.1	80	49.4	81	50.6	88	53.7	79	46.3
63d and Western	15	94	41.4	133	58.6	99	39.9	149	60.1	106	46.3	123	53.7
55th and Western	15	53	42.1	73	57.9	49	37.4	82	62.6	60	48.4	64	51.6
63d and Ashland	16	96	47.5	106	52.5	90	43.7	116	56.3	113	50.4	111	49.6
Total		790	45.3	953	54.7	740	40.9	1,069	59.1	884	49.1	918	50.9
WEST SIDE—													
22d and Kedzie	22	111	56.6	85	43.4	104	51.5	98	48.5	115	59.5	78	40.5
Western & Roosevelt	25	103	60.9	66	39.1	105	60.3	69	39.7	103	62.4	62	37.6
Milwaukee & Division	26	136	61.0	87	39.0	116	52.1	107	47.9	137	62.6	82	37.4
Madison and Ashland	27	114	50.7	111	49.3	112	46.7	128	53.3	121	54.8	100	45.2
Grand and Western	28	66	44.6	82	55.4	69	45.4	83	54.6	78	53.8	67	46.2
Lake and Kedzie	28	114	51.0	97	49.0	141	50.7	137	49.3	96	56.8	73	43.2
California and North	31	109	51.9	101	48.1	101	43.9	129	56.1	105	50.7	102	49.3
Total		753	54.5	629	45.5	748	49.9	751	50.1	755	57.3	564	42.7
NORTH SIDE—													
Chicago and State	42	104	42.8	139	57.2	95	40.8	138	59.2	93	44.7	115	55.3
Fullerton and Halsted	44	95	44.2	120	55.8	103	45.2	125	54.8	104	48.1	112	51.9
Devon and Western	50	93	39.4	143	60.6	91	37.3	153	62.7	107	44.0	136	56.0
Total		292	42.1	402	57.9	289	41.0	416	59.0	304	45.6	363	54.4
Total Chicago		1,835	48.0	1,984	52.0	1,777	44.3	2,236	55.7	1,943	51.3	1,845	48.7
Previously reported		15,978	50.4	15,705	49.6	15,495	47.0	17,462	53.0	17,090	53.9	14,582	46.1
9 days' Chicago poll		17,813	50.2	17,689	49.8	17,273	46.7	19,698	53.3	19,033	53.7	16,427	46.3

OUTSIDE CHICAGO.

COOK COUNTY TOWNS— Previously reported		1,674	32.7	3,443	67.3	1,542	29.4	3,703	70.6	1,961	39.3	3,042	60.7
DOWNSTATE CITIES— Total of 15 cities reported yesterday		1,144	40.9	1,650	59.1	1,179	40.7	1,720	59.3				
Previously reported		13,592	39.7	20,685	60.3	13,851	39.4	21,273	60.6				
Nine days' downstate cities [115 cities]		14,736	39.7	22,375	60.3	15,030	39.8	22,993	60.2				
Total Illinois to date		34,223	44.0	43,507	56.0	33,844	43.2	46,394	56.8				
Total Republican and Democratic straws		96,075											

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WILLKIE LEADS BY 12 VOTES IN NEW YORK POLL

New York, Oct. 27 [Special].—Thirty-two husky young men on the News poll staff worked from door to door in six New York counties yesterday. They collected 2,256 ballots. Previously 1,129 were marked for Franklin D. Roosevelt and 1,127 for Wendell L. Willkie. Willkie lost the day—for the want of two voters.

The G. O. P. challenger, however, kept an infinitesimal lead of 12 straws—too few to be of any significance—in the state-wide totals to date. Percentages remained at 50 to 50.

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(Institutional Advertisement.)

Hindsight and Foresight

The Human Side

BY HOLGAR J. JOHNSON
President Institute of Life Insurance

EVERY once in a while I talk with someone who, because his life insurance policy is small, seems to think it is not important.

JOHNSON

The opposite is true. The very strength of this democratic institution lies in the millions of small policies owned by workers in field, factory and office.

Life insurance is a very human kind of business, not only because it is owned by people in every walk of life, but because of the intimate part it plays in their lives. And here, to give you a picture of these human values, I want to quote from an unusual letter written by a woman in the Middle West.

"There were times when we used to smile a little at my mother, for she jealously hoarded her life insurance policies, no matter how small their individual face value. She considered them the safest protection for people of moderate means.

"To her the insurance companies were most dependable—had they not stood firmly as a rock during the depression which followed the panic of 1929? We were a large family of girls, living on a slender income—part of a class of small policyholders which insurance companies have helped above all others to give protection to fit every purse and every need.

"Sometimes there arose a grave, vital necessity which demanded more money than my father could give from his wages. Then my mother would go to the only security and aid she personally possessed, her tin box holding our policies. After the transaction was completed satisfactorily, she would heave a sigh of relief and say: 'Well, they've kept their word!'

"For this reason none of us associated insurance merely with death. But my mother, now old, lived to see all her dimes and quarters serve as props to sustain her and her children in their hour of sorrow."

After all, it's the human side that counts.

• • •

This regular Monday column is provided by the Institute of Life Insurance to permit its President to speak to America's policy owners. Address inquiries to 60 East 42nd Street, New York City.

NOT JUST A "TEMPORARY RELIEF" FROM COMMON CONSTIPATION! ALL-BRAN REALLY CORRECTS IT!

ALL-BRAN'S "BETTER WAY" IS PLEASANT, TOO!

JUST IMAGINE fighting off that old enemy, constipation, due to lack of "bulk," by such a pleasant means as eating a crisp, crunchy, ready-to-eat breakfast cereal! Eat ALL-BRAN with sugar and cream. And try covering it with some delicious fruit. And don't forget that ALL-BRAN also makes the most delicious bran muffins you ever tasted. Recipe on every package.

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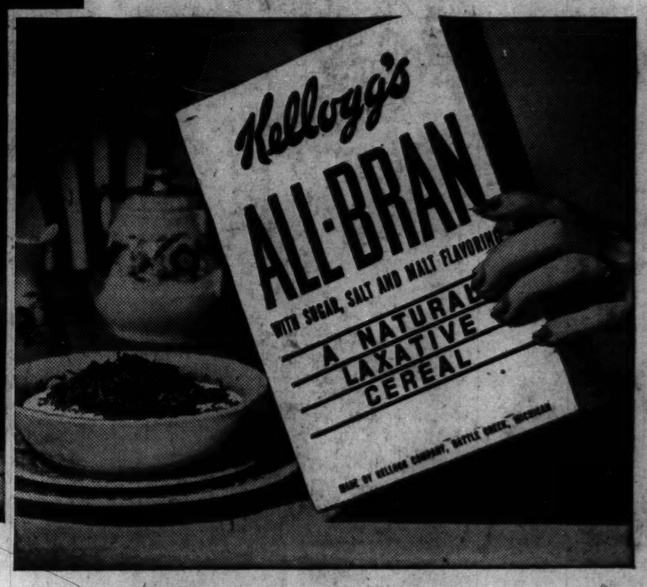
THERE ARE TWO WAYS to combat the common kind of constipation that is due to lack of "bulk" in the diet.

ONE WAY you suffer first, and then seek temporary relief through medicines.

THE OTHER WAY you get at the cause of the trouble and correct it. Regular use of ALL-BRAN will really prevent common constipation.

Here is mighty pleasant news for anyone troubled with the common kind of constipation due to lack of the right kind of "bulk" in the diet. Instead of enduring the trouble first, and then trying to relieve it with an emergency remedy, why not get at the cause and correct it with ALL-BRAN's "ounce of prevention"?

Just eat this crisp, crunchy cereal for breakfast regularly, drink plenty of water, and see if you don't forget all about common constipation! Be sure, however, to get the genuine KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. Accept no substitute. ALL-BRAN is backed by 20 years of experience and millions of satisfied users. It is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek, and sold by every grocer.



HERSHEY CLAIMS 159 MILLION CUT IN UTILITY RATES

Hails 'Savings' to State Under Democrats.

Harry B. Hershey, Democratic nominee for governor, said yesterday the Democratic administration has saved the people of Illinois 159 million dollars in utility rate reductions ordered by the state commerce commission during the last eight years. He spoke at meetings on the north side and in River Grove.

"Jurisdiction over corporations serving the public is vested in the state commerce commission," Hershey declared, "of which the members are appointed by the governor. This commission regulates rates which may be charged for gas, electricity, transportation, telephone, water, and other services.

Charges Gouging Under G. O. P.

"Republican state commerce commissions have permitted the consumers to be gouged almost at will by the utilities, for reasons best known to Republican bosses dominant in the statehouse at the time. Democratic commerce commissions have stood—and one stands today—as bulwarks between the people and excessive charges.

"A total of 159 million dollars has been saved to the people of Illinois in the last eight Democratic years by forced reductions in rates. That these savings have been accomplished without injustice to the utilities is proved by the fact that the Democratic commission always has been upheld by the United States Supreme court when the utilities fought its orders that far."

Hershey said residents of Chicago are receiving "tangible evidence of Democratic efficiency and watchfulness" thru the rebate checks now being sent out by the Peoples' Gas Light and Coke company.

Gives Senator Slattery Credit.

"That fight for the consumers was won by Senator James M. Slattery, who was chairman of the commission and who is now our party's nominee to succeed himself at Washington."

Hershey charged that his opponent, Dwight H. Green, Republican candidate for governor, is "a utilities lawyer and utilities are spending money lavishly to get him elected."

Tonight the Democrats will hold the last of their sectional meetings of pay rollers and workers at the 202d Coast Artillery armory, 5917 Broadway.

TWO FURNITURE SHOWS OPEN IN CHICAGO TODAY

Patriotic themes will be evident at the opening here today of two national home furnishings shows. Both shows—in the American Furniture mart, 666 Lake Shore drive, and in the Merchandise Mart—are featuring red, white, and blue furniture combinations and early American styles.

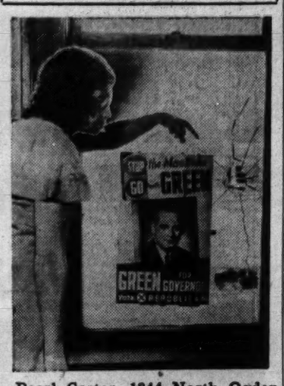
Plastic furniture, introduced in the home furnishings market last year, again will be prominent at the Merchandise Mart show.

At the American Furniture mart, also, an automobile show of miniature machines will be held. The toy cars come equipped with alligator hoods and motors on which junior can "tinker" the same as his dad.

TAKES CHLOROFORM AFTER QUARREL.

Robert White, 23 years old, a sheet metal worker, took chloroform yesterday in his home at 138 West Marquette road after, police said, he had quarreled with his wife. He will recover.

Vandals' Work



Pearl Carter, 1844 North Ogden avenue, looks at window containing Dwight Green poster. The hole was made by stone.

Vandals who believe that smashing windows will prevent the election of Republican candidates were at work yesterday in Chicago. They threw rocks at windows, in which Republican campaign placards had been placed, in the homes of James Carter, 1844 North Ogden avenue, and Mrs. Sophia Langer, 9027 South Exchange avenue.

At the Carter home, a daughter, Pearl, declared emphatically, "We don't know who did it, but the campaign pictures are not going to be moved." A picture of Dwight H. Green, candidate for governor, was in the broken window.

A neighbor chased three boys whom he saw throw rocks at a Wendell Willkie poster in the Langer home. After he had caught them and demanded an explanation, they replied, "We want Roosevelt and not Willkie."

PRESIDENT AIMS AT N. Y.'S VOTES IN DRIVE TODAY

President Roosevelt will be heard during a broadcast from 9 to 10 p. m., Chicago time, tonight from Madison Square Garden, New York City, over WMAQ and the NBC Red network, and WENR and the NBC Blue network. There will be other speakers.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 27.—President Roosevelt tonight boarded his special campaign train for a tour of the strongest New Deal area in the country—the section of New Jersey dominated by Frank Hague, political czar of Jersey City, and New York City, the jungle of the Tammany Tiger.

The tour is to bring the President's second acknowledged major political address of the campaign, in Madison Square Garden, tomorrow night. The address will follow a day of touring sites of federal easy money projects and city streets, where he expects to roll up a heavy vote Nov. 5.

By way of gesture to the national defense, Mr. Roosevelt will visit a shipbuilding plant in New Jersey. The inspection will occupy but a few minutes of the 14 hour political visit to New Jersey and New York.

JEWISH LEADERS OF U. S. PLEDGE VOTES TO WILLKIE

Group Represents Many Cities Over Nation.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 27.—More than 100 distinguished Jewish leaders in various cities will vote for Wendell L. Willkie for President, according to a survey released today by Frederick F. Greenman, vice chairman of the eastern division of the Republican national committee.

The statement said that Greenman received from Jewish organizations a list of 200 leaders in religious, philanthropic and communal activities thruout the country, without any reference to their political affiliation. He wrote to each of them, requesting an indorsement of Willkie.

Of those who responded, four said they would vote for Roosevelt, 60 indorsed Willkie, and more than 40 others stated that they would vote for Willkie, but did not, for business, professional or other reasons, desire to have this fact publicized.

Among those who indorsed Willkie, according to the committee announcement, are:

JOSEPH M. PROSKAUER, New York City, former justice of the Appelate division of the New York Supreme court, former president of the New York Federation of Jewish Charities and the Young Men's Hebrew Association of New York.

BENJAMIN BUTTENWEISER, New York City, president of the New York Federation of Jewish Charities and treasurer of the Jewish Welfare board.

WILLIAM WEISS, New York City, president of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America.

LESSING J. ROSENWALD, Philadelphia, Pa., former chairman of the board of Sears, Roebuck & Co., and former president of the Philadelphia Federation of Jewish Charities.

HENRY HENDRICKS, New York City, president Spanish-Portuguese congregation, founded in 1655.

ROGER W. STRAUSS, New York City, co-chairman National Conference Jews and Christians and trustee Hebrew University of Palestine.

ARTHUR I. LEVINE, New York, president of Beth Jacob hospital.

MRS. CECILE LEHMAN, New York city, trustee Montefiore hospital and trustee New York Federation of Jewish Charities.

EDGAR J. NATHAN, New York City, president New York Society of Jewish Theological Seminary and vice president Spanish-Portuguese synagogue.

ISAAC D. MAGNES, New York City, brother of Judah L. Magnes, chancellor of the Hebrew university in Palestine.

LEWIS L. STRAUSS, New York City, president Temple Emanu-el and president Jewish Agricultural society.

BERNARD FLEXNER, New York City, president Palestine Economic corporation.

JACOB J. KAPLAN, Boston, Mass., co-treasurer United Jewish Campaign of Boston, member of executive committee United Palestine Appeal.

JAMES MARSHALL, New York City, president board of education of New York City, director of Jewish Education committee.

WILLIAM J. SHRODER, Cincinnati, O., president National Council of Jewish Federation and Welfare funds.

RABBI MICHAEL AARONSOHN, Cincinnati, O., former national chaplain of the Disabled War Veterans of America.

JOSEPH COHEN, Kansas City, Mo., a governor of greater Kansas City Jewish Welfare federation.

JAMES H. BECKER, Chicago, Ill., vice chairman joint distribution committee, member of Jewish Agency of Palestine.

JAMES DAVIS, Chicago, Ill., member of the executive committee of the American Jewish committee.

HENRY A. LOEB, New York City, former chairman for the Jewish Welfare fund drive in San Francisco.

LEO GOTTLIEB, New York City, second vice president of Mount Sinai hospital.

NATHAN A. HELLER, Boston, Mass., president of the Young Men's Hebrew Association of Boston, member executive committee of Jewish Welfare board.

FRANK L. SULZBERGER, Chicago, Ill., president Jewish Charities of Chicago, trustee Julius Rosenwald fund.

MORRIS WOLF, Philadelphia, Pa., 1940 chairman of Allied Jewish campaign and vice president National Refugee service.

EUSTACE SELIGMAN, New York City, member of the law firm of Sullivan & Cromwell, and of the joint distribution committee.

BENJAMIN F. LEVY, Elmira, N. Y., president of Federation of Social Service.

ARTHUR K. KUHN, New York City, president of Judeans.

ALBERT HURWITZ, Boston, Mass., president of New England region of American Jewish congress and former president of the Associated Y. M. H. A. and Y. W. H. A. of New England.

GEORGE Z. MEDALIE, New York City, former president of Jewish Board of Guardians, chairman of 1939 campaign New York Federation of Jewish Charities.

S. J. KORNHAUSER, Cleveland, O., former president district grand lodge No. 2, B'nai B'rith.

LEONARD M. WALLSTEIN, New York City, president New York guild of the Jewish blind.

AARON FINGER, Wilmington, Del., member of the law firm of Richards, Layton & Finger.

NORVIN H. RIESER, New York City, president of National Notions association.

LEO KAMINSKY, Indianapolis, Ind., director of Jewish Community Center Association of Indianapolis.

WILLIAM NEWCORN, Plainfield, N. J., honorary president Jewish district of New Jersey, president United Hebrew Charity organization.

NATHAN D. SHAPIRO, Brooklyn, N. Y., president of the Brooklyn Federation of Jewish Charities.

MARCUS C. SLOSS, San Francisco, Cal., former justice of Supreme court of California, president of Jewish National Welfare fund.

PAUL FELIX WARBURG, New York City.

MRS. OSCAR S. STRAUS, New York City, widow of Oscar S. Straus, secretary of commerce and labor under Theodore Roosevelt.

RABBI ABBA HILLEL SILVER, Cleveland, O., joint chairman of the United Jewish appeal and United Palestine appeal.

Glenwood School Visitors Barred by Paralysis Case

The Glenwood Manual Training school has been closed to visitors temporarily, Superintendent W. A. Michael announced last night, on the school's initiative. The measure is a precautionary one, in effect since a cottage housing 15 boys was quarantined for infantile paralysis Saturday.

SALE
Closing Out Fur-Trimmed and Self-Trimmed
3-Piece Suits
Reduced to
$25
Formerly up to $55
LEEDS Inc.
222 North Michigan Ave.
½ Block North of Lake St.

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Washington and Wabash Store Hours: 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

BALANCED TAILORING is a high point feature of KINGSWOOD WEAVES

CREATED BY FABRIC MOLDERS*

In fashioning Kingswood Weaves, equal emphasis is placed on the designing, the cutting, the hand-needlework and the construction-pressing. All receive the same meticulous care—all are skillfully done the quality way, which regards hidden details with the same importance as those which meet the eye.

KINGSWOOD WEAVES, as a result of this balanced tailoring, fit better, hold their shape longer and possess far more distinction than average clothes. Try on a Kingswood Weave and you'll sense the difference the minute you slip on the coat—you'll see the difference at your first glance in a mirror. Kingswood Weaves are crafted from unusually choice worsteds in attractive grays, blues, browns. Senior drape and more conservative models. $65

Other Kingswood Weaves $75 and $85

*Fabric Molders mold and shape Kingswood Weaves with needle and iron. They possess far-above-average skill. Under their expert fingers, style is *molded* in—not just cut in as in ordinary clothes.

In molding with the iron, they painstakingly shrink and stretch the woolens into the contours that the designer visualized. The smart lines thus created are anchored for permanency by deft hand-needling.

THIRD FLOOR

THE STORE FOR MEN
MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

It Pays To Take The
20TH CENTURY LIMITED

Ride with world-famous people on the world's most famous train! It *pays*—in added comfort, prestige, luxury, and real *relaxation*.

Luxurious Privacy
All accommodations private; compact roomettes to spacious drawing rooms. Or join friends in the Observation and Lounge Cars.

Service De Luxe
Courteous, well-trained personnel—carefully chosen for "Century service." Famous meals served in the dining car or in your "room."

Velvet-Smooth Ride
The world's smoothest roadbed and "cushioned cars"—for *solid sleep*. Restful, clean, amazingly quiet. Air conditioned throughout.

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$31.50 For 2 Pieces
CHAIR $10.50 SOFA $21

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• We will send an estimator to your home with numerous samples and full information.
NO OBLIGATION

Prices include all materials and labor.

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With Every Two-Piece Set Reupholstered

• Every Suite Custom Built in our own MODERN FACTORY by Expert Craftsmen!
• Every Suite Sterilized and Vacuumed. Interiors Rebuilt with new felt and moss.
• Woodwork retouched, frames repaired and braced where needed.
• Genuine Nachman Springs Used in All new Seat Cushions.
• Balance of Springs reset, retied, and replaced where needed.
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GOLDBLATT BROS.

THE CAMPAIGN
Both Sides of it

REPUBLICAN

Lewis Preaches Crusade for Peace.

(Provided by the National Committee of Democrats-for-Willkie.)

Sponsored by the national committee of Democrats-for-Willkie, the radio broadcast of John L. Lewis on Friday night, supporting Wendell L. Willkie for President, electrified the country.

Wendell L. Willkie.

The flood of telegrams and letters which we have received since Mr. Lewis made his historic speech has demonstrated that it was one of the real turning points in this campaign — that this fearless declaration of principle brought home to millions of our people the dangers of war and "one man rule" if Mr. Roosevelt succeeds in his grasp for a third term.

John L. Lewis.

Typical of the messages received from voters who had "not yet made up their minds" is this:

"Congratulations. Willkie is elected. Lewis made the greatest speech I have ever, heard or read, and the most effective. As a public utterance, it has not been surpassed since Abraham Lincoln."

Above Partisanship.

Mr. Lewis spoke from the heart. He spoke not only to the millions of men and women associated with him in the Congress of Industrial Organizations, but to all Americans. He spoke as one who sees the democracy of our land and the lives of our sons imperiled by the lust of one man for continued power. His words rose above partisanship. They sounded that note of genuine patriotism which carries conviction to every hearer, the note which Lincoln sounded, the note which Mr. Roosevelt—for all his gift of oratory—cannot sound in his claim that he is "the indispensable man."

To the mine workers, the steel workers, the men on the assembly line—to the shipbuilders, the seamen, the lumberjacks—to the farmers, the white collar workers, the Youth of America—to the Negroes—to the members of the Christian church—to all of us—Lewis said he was addressing his appeal:

His Motive Is War.

"Those who hear these words and who have studied the public addresses of the President, from his Chicago 'quarantine' speech to his Charlottesville 'stab in the back' address will understand his motivation and his objective. It is war. His every act leads one to this inescapable conclusion.

"The suggestion of a third term, under these conditions, is less than wholesome or healthy. Personal craving for power, the overwhelming abnormal and selfish craving for increased power, is a thing to alarm and dismay. . . . I think the re-election of President Roosevelt for a third term would be a national evil of the first magnitude. . . . It is time for the manhood and womanhood of America to assert themselves. Tomorrow may be too late."

DEMOCRATIC

Who Nominated Mr. Willkie?

(Provided by the Democratic National Committee.)

This Presidential contest is between the most experienced man in the Democratic party and the least experienced man in the Republican party.

How then did Wendell Willkie become the nominee of the Republican party? The public does not know because the full story has never been told!

Certainly he was NOT nominated by the people.

Willkie went to the Philadelphia convention without a SINGLE delegate pledged to him as the result of a preference primary.

President Roosevelt's name was entered in primary after primary and the voters of his party supported him in overwhelming numbers.

Which is the democratic method? Which man was "grasping for power" without submitting his cause to the people?

Sabotage Charged.

One of the largest Republican newspapers in the country charged on the eve of balloting that the forces

Onward and upward.

behind Willkie were trying to "sabotage" the Republican party. Has this charge ever been refuted?

Here's what we DO know about Willkie's nomination. Sam Pryor of Connecticut packed the galleries with Willkie shouters. Pryor admitted this in an interview. He did it by issuing fake tickets which admitted the Willkie shouters and deprived the bona fide ticket holders of their seats.

The delegates were swamped with telegrams from "back home." This is the same method used by the power trust in fighting the holding company bill. Do you remember Elmer, the lad who got paid by the power crowd for copying names out of the telephone directory and signing them to telegrams?

The Smoke-Filled Room.

The truth is that Willkie was nominated for President without the slightest color of the democratic process. Some day the true story of how this was put over will be made known publicly and when it does the story of the "smoke-filled room," where Warren Harding was nominated, will pale by comparison.

Sam Pryor got his reward. He was made eastern campaign manager for the Willkie forces. Sam is the Republican boss of Greenwich, Conn., and as a professional packer he ranks with the best.

The latest gag in the hate Roosevelt campaign is to frighten church-going people. The Pennsylvania gang has billboards saying that churches are crushed under "dictatorship" and urging the people to vote for Willkie.

No President in our history has been more tolerant than President Roosevelt. No President has been more truly religious. The tactics of the Pennsylvania Republican gang disgrace America.

Sidelights

Elliott Roosevelt, Captain

BY OBSERVER.

The backdoor captaincy of Elliott Roosevelt is the chief claim to public attention thus far, of this son of President Roosevelt. A nation-wide furore stirred up by this incident has eclipsed earlier chapters of Elliott's success story.

Elliott Roosevelt.

Elliott attended the exclusive Groton school in Massachusetts, as did his father. He went on to prepare for Princeton university at the Hun school in Princeton, N. J. But he dropped the idea of going to college in 1929 and went into the advertising firm of Albert Frank & Co. In 1932 he transferred to Kelly, Nason & Roosevelt, as a partner.

The same year, at the age of 21, he married Miss Elizabeth Browning Donner, 20, in a society wedding. Eighteen months later, after she bore him a son, he filed suit for divorce in Nevada, charging "extreme cruelty." However, he permitted her to file a cross bill and win a divorce July 17, 1933.

Remarries Five Days Later.

Five days later Elliott married Ruth Googin, 22, whom he had met four months before. They have a daughter and a son. His second wife is a Fort Worth, Tex., society girl.

The advertising business, Elliott reported, offered him as much as $40,000 a year, but he couldn't remain in it without being expected to do favors in Washington. It was announced he would start a "new life" managing a friend's ranch in Arizona. This lasted about two months.

Then, when 22, Elliott became general manager of the Gilpin Air Lines—also owned by a friend of the Roosevelt family. In 1934, when he was 23, he was elected a vice president of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce with a $10,000 salary and $5,000 expense account.

Big Deal Falls Thru.

Turning away from small potatoes, Elliott signed a contract in 1934 with Anthony Fokker, Dutch airplane manufacturer, to sell military planes to the soviet union with expected profits of $500,000. The deal fell thru. Fokker testified before the Nye senate committee, because the profit demanded by young Roosevelt raised the price for the planes to a level deemed extortionate by the Russians.

Fokker said he paid Elliott $5,000 as part of a $25,000 retainer fee, before the contract was canceled. Young Roosevelt admitted there had been a contract, but said Fokker's story was wrong. He wouldn't show the contract.

After serving as aviation editor for Hearst newspapers, Elliott in 1936 was appointed vice president of Hearst Radio, Inc., in charge of properties in the southwest.

Wife Buys Stations.

The President's 28 year old second son also became president of the KTSA Broadcasting company of San Antonio, Tex., and of KT Broadcasting company. It was charged that Elliott was an important factor in negotiations with the Federal Communications commission which licensed four additional stations for the Hearst chain.

In a year Elliott was made president of Hearst Radio, Inc. He quit last year when his wife bought a radio station for $57,500. Later she bought the oustanding common stock of another station for $101,570. Elliott became president of the Texas State network. He also was employed as radio commentator for a commercial product.

On Sept. 20 Elliott went directly to Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, and applied for a commission. Less than 24 hours later he had it. In his new swivel chair job at Dayton, O., Elliott will draw $200 a month and $116 for expenses, as compared to $30 a month for draftees. But it is a sacrifice by comparison with his former income.

As Elliott said in Chicago last February when he addressed a lumber dealers' meeting: "I'm here purely by accident of birth."

DEWEY IN CITY TODAY; TALKS IN PEORIA TONIGHT

New York Prosecutor on Tour for Willkie.

Thomas E. Dewey, New York prosecutor, will pass thru Chicago today en route to Peoria where he will speak at the state armory this evening in support of Wendell Willkie. This will be Dewey's first campaign speech in this part of the country.

District Attorney Dewey will arrive on the Twentieth Century this morning and will spend several hours with Leonard C. Reid, a cousin, before starting for Peoria by automobile.

Arriving at Peoria late this afternoon Dewey will be guest of honor at a reception in the Hotel Jefferson prior to the rally.

More than 8,000 persons are expected to jam the huge armory, while other thousands will be able to hear the address via loud speakers in a tent adjoining the state structure.

Dewey will be met here by former Congressman William E. Hull and Harry R. Scranton, chairman of the central Republican committee. Accompanying Dewey will be Werner Schroeder, national committeeman for Illinois, and Ben L. Berve, chairman, state central committee.

Goes On to Other States.

Dewey will return to Chicago from Peoria and will leave tomorrow morning for Boise, Idaho, for the second speech of his tour Thursday night. He will speak at Kansas City, Mo., next Saturday night and at Cleveland, O., next Monday, the eve of the election.

All of Dewey's speeches except the one at Boise will be broadcast on national hookups. For the Peoria speech tonight there will be no direct Chicago outlet but it will be broadcast from a record over WENR from 11:15 to 11:45 p. m.

More than 8,000 colored voters crowded the 8th Infantry armory, 35th street and Giles avenue, yesterday, and enthusiastically greeted the leading Republican candidates for office.

Led by Green and Brooks.

Among the dozen speakers were Dwight H. Green, nominee for governor; Wayland Brooks, candidate for senator; George F. Barrett, candidate for attorney general, and William E. King, candidate for representative from the 1st congressional district.

King, opponent of Democratic Congressman Arthur W. Mitchell, only colored member of the house, drew applause when he said that Mitchell had not been loyal to his people. Mitchell, asserted King, knifed the antilynching law.

The Republican leaders predicted the rally marked the return of Chicago's huge colored population to its natural political fold—the Republican party.

Political Meetings Tonight

State and county candidates are scheduled to appear at the following public meetings tonight:

REPUBLICAN.

Midwest Athletic club, Hamlin avenue and Madison street.
Belmont hotel, 3156 Sheridan road.
Queen of Angels hall, 4400 North Western avenue.
Leyden Community High school, Franklin Park.
19th Century Women's club, Lake street and Forest avenue, Oak Park.

DEMOCRATIC.

202d Coast Artillery armory, 5017 Broadway, 7:30 p. m.
Bell school, 3730 North Oakley avenue.
Wonderland ballroom, 2940 Milwaukee avenue.

All meetings are scheduled to begin at 8 p. m. unless otherwise specified.

18,950 View New Hall at Museum of Science

Crowds totaling 18,950 persons, including workmen, college professors, family groups, and representatives of 15 orders of nuns, thronged thru the Museum of Science and Industry over the week-end, the first that the central pavilion has been open for inspection. The younger visitors were especially interested in an electric train system covering 3,000 square feet, while the grownups were drawn to the life size coal mine, a display of foundry operations and the man-made lightning.

BARN BURNS; HORSE DIES.

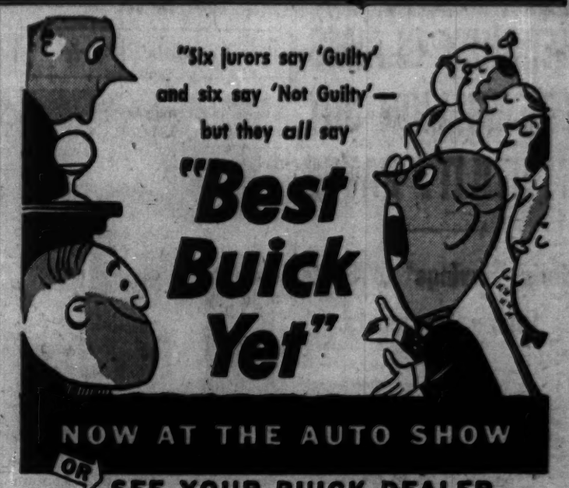
Fire destroyed a barn on the truck farm of John Heemstra at 112th and Morgan streets last night. A horse was burned to death.

2 Shotgun Bandits Raid Golf Club in Maywood

Two masked robbers, each carrying a shotgun, took $200 last night from two cash registers in the clubhouse of the Maywood Golf club, Madison and Mannheim road, in the village of Hillsdale, across the street from the Maywood-Hillsdale boundary line. James Kilgallon, club manager, his wife, and other members of his family and several friends were at dinner when the bandits appeared.

Policeman Will Retire After 33 Years on Force

Policeman Fred Minogue, for the last 10 years a wagon man at the Chicago Lawn station, will retire tomorrow after 33 years in the department. Policeman Minogue, whose home is at 6033 Wood street, joined the force Dec. 19, 1907, on his 30th birthday. A son, Curtis, is a policeman attached to the Woodlawn station.



Come Out of the Basement, Neighbor!
BENDIX HOME LAUNDRY
WILL DO YOUR WASHING
Automatically
HAVEN'T you heard the news? Washday toil is out of date. Bendix washes, rinses, damp-dries . . . automatically. All you do is flip a switch!
More than 150,000 women who are enjoying workless Bendix washdays will tell you it's silly to spend hours toiling over hot, steamy tubs . . . when it's so easy to own a Bendix! Costs less to operate. Has no dangerous wringer; no agitator to wear and tear clothes. And washes a 25% to 50% larger load of clothes than ordinary washers.
Be smart! Go modern! Buy Bendix NOW.
WASHDAY MISERY! Hot, steamy odors, messy suds, wet floor mats, red hands aching backs!
INVESTIGATE BENDIX AMAZING TRIPLE BUY
FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY BENDIX OFFERS
New Dial-O-Matic Bendix $124.50
Steam-O-Matic Iron Nationally Advertised at 12.95
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TOTAL VALUE $143.40
SAVE $43.90
ALL 3 FOR $99.50
Installed to your present plumbing
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145 EAST ERIE ST. DEL. 9333
LOOP
Tri Fay Radio 110 North Wells Street
West Town Electric & Appliance 701 West Jackson Boulevard
Whistler Company 831 West Jackson Boulevard
SOUTH
Barrett Appliance Company 7341 West 87th Street
Bim Merle's Appliances 7461 West 63rd Street
City Radio Co. 7460 South Halsted Street
Delland Utilities 5054 South Ashland Avenue
Good Housekeeping Shops 6114 So. Halsted St. 6114 So. Halsted St.
Kimbark Electric Co. 1309 E. 53rd St.
Peoples' Store 11202 South Michigan Avenue
Sundberg Electric Co. 814 West 79th Street
The Home Store 11603 South Michigan Avenue
United Standard Products Co. 10330 South Wabash Avenue
Victor Furniture Company 7839 South Ashland Avenue
Wieboldt's 63rd near Halsted
NORTH
Alon Radio 4006 North Lincoln Avenue
Barnett Radio Refrig. Sales 330 West Chicago Avenue
Grunow Specialized Service 3313 North Milwaukee Avenue
Good Housekeeping Shops 3047 No. Lincoln Avenue
Lindberg Appliance Co. 5402 North Clark Street
Roman Furniture Mart 3055 Milwaukee Avenue
Sales Engineering Co. 5412 North Clark Street
Suits Furniture Co. 4732 North Lincoln Avenue
The Lloyd Company 1406 North Lincoln Avenue
Wieboldt's North Lincoln and West School
WEST
American Radio Stores 3614 West 26th Street
Bankind Radio Company 4011 West North Avenue
Beacon Music Shop 5225 West Chicago Avenue
Commercial Tire & Supply Co. 4657 West Madison Street
Cronin Department Store 5018 Armitage Avenue
Dellaire Utilities 3716 West 26th Street
Emergency Radio Service 4439 West Madison Street
Fried's Dept. Store 1455 So. Pulaski Road
Good Housekeeping Shops 1551 W. Chicago
Guaranteed Electric Co. 2876 W. Cermak Road
National Television Radio 3405 West Roosevelt Road
New Home Sewing Machine Co. 5444 West Madison Street
Roy Bauman 4004 Irving Park Road
WEST—Continued
Belgrade Home Appliance Co. 5057 Irving Park Road
Television Radio Corporation 5547 Belmont Avenue
The Rogers Company 5655 Madison Street
Wonder Radio 2157 West Irving Park Road
Wieboldt's 1379 North Milwaukee
SUBURBAN
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—Dreyer Electric Company 25 West Davis Street
BARRINGTON—Lauenschulte Electric Company 114 West Main Street
BATAVIA—Sheahan Electric Shop 63 South Batavia Avenue
CICERO—Cicero Battery Co. 5335 West Cermak Road; Fried's Department Store 5703 W. Cermak Road
DEERFIELD—Frost's Radio 760 Waukegan
DES PLAINES—Johnson's Electric Shop 1470 Miner Street
EAST CHICAGO—Schoenberg Hardware 714 Chicago Avenue
ELGIN—Collin and Spalding 9 South Spring Street; Friedrich's Furniture 102 West Chicago Street; Joseph Spiess Company 38 South Grove
ELMHURST—Soukup Hardware 116 North York Street
EVANSTON—Northshore Refrigeration Company Corner of Maple and Grove Streets; Handley Electric, 1930 Central Ave.; Wieboldt's on Davis Street
GARY—Drayfus Electric Company
GLENCOE—Skokie Electric Company 345 Park Avenue
GLEN ELLYN—Young's Home Utilities
GRAYS LAKE—Grays Lake Radio & Appliance Store
HAMMOND—Drayfus Electric Co. 435 Sibley Boulevard; J. W. Milligan Sport Shop 449 State Street
SUBURBAN—Continued
HIGHLAND PARK—Richwood Radio 917 Waukegan Avenue
HINSDALE—Soukup Hardware 35 East 1st Street
JOLIET—Barrett's, Inc. 66 North Ottawa Street; Central Appliance Co. 159 N. Ottawa Street
LA GRANGE—All Suburban Service Company 210 West Burlington Avenue
LIBERTYVILLE—Hershberger's Store 334 North Milwaukee Avenue
MAYWOOD—Kozsi Radio Company 610 South 5th Avenue
NILES CENTER—Niles Center Electric Co. 8041 Lincoln
OAK LAWN—Oak Lawn Radio 5308 W. 95th Street
OAK PARK—The Walker Company 136 North Oak Park Avenue; Wieboldt's Lake and Harlem
ORLAND PARK—Clarence Beasley 159th Street and 94th Avenue
PARK RIDGE—Novak & Parker
ROCK ISLAND—Andich Electric Shop
STERLING—Marvin Read
WAUKEGAN—Siver Hardware Co. 1119 Washington Street
WHEATON—M. Seely Sewing Machine Co. 110 N. Wheaton Avenue
WINNETKA—V. J. Killian Co. 507 Linden Avenue
ZION—Fred Paugsen Appliances 3703 Elisha Street
FREE! "Klipit" Plastic Clothes Pins. Satin-smooth plastic. Won't splinter, cause rips, tears or runs. Leading stores retail for 25c a dozen. Fill out coupon and bring to your nearest Bendix dealer. He'll give you some "Klipits" FREE!
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For This Week
100% GENUINE LANOIL
PERMANENT WAVE
$1.50
Including shampoo and set

A de luxe wave that retains its lasting charm under all conditions . . . gives you the final touch of genuine beauty on everyday and dress-up occasions. All new materials used.
Machineless Permanent
Including Shampoo and Set
$2.25
VOGUE CREAM WAVE
Spiral or Croquignole
A superior wave which renews the natural beauty of the hair and leaves it soft and lustrous.
$3.00
Including Shampoo and Set
No appointment necessary
Madame Love
French Hairdressers
31 E. Madison St.
Ground Floor Dearborn 0304—0301
The Only Madame Love Shop in Chicago

TURNS TO AVOID ACCIDENT; DIES IN HEAD-ON CRASH

Martin J. Maloney, 29 years old, 739 North Spaulding avenue, was killed yesterday when his car crashed headon with a street car at 51st and Troy streets. Witnesses said Maloney's machine swerved into the path of the street car when he apparently tried to avoid a collision with a second car which did not stop.

Walter A. Morse, 90, retired Chicago grain broker, was killed in San Diego, Cal., when he was struck down by an automobile. Morse was a member of the Chicago Board of Trade for more than 30 years before his retirement in 1920, when he moved to San Diego. He came to Chicago from Worcester, Mass., before the 1871 fire and became a clerk in a grain firm, eventually purchasing a membership in the Board of Trade.

Charles Meiman, 70 years old, died yesterday in the Oak Park hospital of injuries suffered last Thursday when he was struck by an automobile as he crossed the street in front of his home at 508 Madison street, Oak Park, during the heavy rainstorm. The driver was Harry Reiser of Villa Park, an acquaintance of Meiman's for many years.

Edward Lynch, 80, of 5634 Green street, died in County hospital early today of injuries incurred Oct. 4 in front of 5757 Morgan street when he was hit by a car driven by J. Merrill Hacketh, 29, of 2749 West 111th street.

Up to 4 p. m. yesterday 718 persons had been killed by automobiles in Cook county since Jan. 1. Of these 525 were killed in Chicago, where 19,385 were injured in the same period.

Small Business Men's Group 97% for Willkie

Frederick A. Virkus, president of the Illinois division of the National Small Business Men's association, Inc., announced yesterday that a poll showed that 97.8 per cent of the members of the organization will vote for Wendell Willkie.

'I Want to Be a Captain' Dance on Election Eve

Cherokee, Ia., Oct. 27 [Special].—Young Republicans of Cherokee county will stage an "I Want to Be a Captain Too" dance on election eve in recognition of Elliott Roosevelt and of the 1,965 men in the county who registered for the draft.

GALLUP POLL
Is not necessary to gauge public sentiment as to our famous food. Since inaugurating our unusual dinner over a year ago, 100% of the thousands of satisfied people who have been our guests unqualifiedly and unreservedly say, "It's the finest in the country." Tonight, try our sensational
FLAMING CRATER DINNER
consisting of your choice of
40 Imported French Hors d'Oeuvres
Delicious Soups Masterpiece Salads
Garden Fresh Vegetables
Delicious Fried, Broiled or Roast Chicken
Roast, Juicy Long Island Duck
One-Pound Genuine English Mutton Chop
Tender, Tasty French Baby Lamb Chops
—or—
A Giant, Aged, PRIZE-WINNING, PRIME SIRLOIN STEAK
from WESTERFELD'S . . . the finest money can buy
A 20-Ounce State of Maine BROILED LIVE LOBSTER
FRESH FLORIDA POMPANO . . . ARISTOCRAT of FISH
Fresh, Meat-Packed Succulent Louisiana FROG LEGS
All Steaks, Chops and Poultry Served Piping Hot on our own FLAMING CRATERS . . . the ONLY Service of its kind in the country. Everything Cooked to Order
INCLUDED WITH ALL DINNERS
A Bottle of Delicious RENAULT
CHAMPAGNE or SPARKLING BURGUNDY
Pints to two.....Quarts to parties of four
DELICIOUS FLAMING DESSERTS FRENCH PASTRY
IMPORTED CHEESE FRESH FRUITS
Everything for the Unbelievable Price
$1.50
Served every day, including Saturday and Sunday
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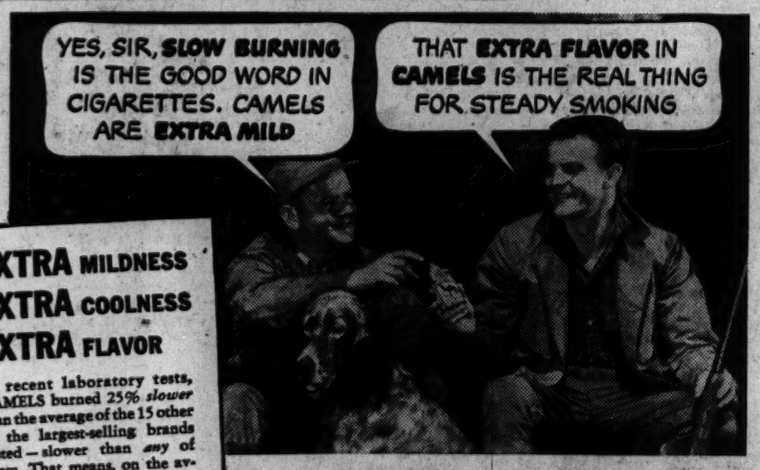
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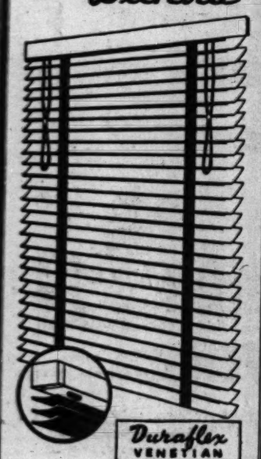

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State St. Store (State, Jackson & Van Buren) and Neighborhood Stores

COUNTY'S DRAFT REGISTRANTS GET NUMBERS TODAY

Machinery to Be Ready for Lottery.

The 544,000 draft registrants in Chicago and Cook county can learn their serial numbers today. The numbers will be posted in local draft headquarters or in public buildings within the draft districts.

County headquarters of the draft reported yesterday that everything will be in readiness at noon tomorrow, when the national draft lottery is held in Washington, D. C. The lottery will determine which of the nation's young men will be called first for a year's military service.

Job Nearly Completed.

The job of keeping the county apace with the nation's draft machinery virtually was completed last night after hundreds of workers had spent the week-end assigning serial numbers to registrants and establishing headquarters for local draft boards.

The serial numbers do not determine the order in which registrants will be called to training but merely are the numbers assigned to registration cards after the cards have been shuffled by draft board members. These numbers will correspond with the numbers drawn in the national lottery, and the order in which they are drawn will determine the order in which registrants will be called for service.

Here's an Example.

For example, if a registrant's serial number is 2340 and that number is the third one drawn in the lottery, the registrant's draft number will be three.

With only five boards to be heard from, the Cook county headquarters announced last night a revised list of board headquarters for guidance of registrants. The headquarters, in addition to those announced previously, are located as follows:

1st Ward, Board 1—135 S. Dearborn; board 80, 29 S. La Salle.
2d Ward, Board 3—3947 South Parkway; board 81, 3456 Indiana, Suite 9; board 82, 2917 Michigan; board 83, 3456 Indiana.
3d Ward, Board 5—5054 Michigan; board 84, 5754 State.
4th Ward, Board 7—417 E. 47th, Room 355.
5th Ward, Board 87—1501 E. 57th; board 88, 1362 E. 59th.
7th Ward—Board 12, 1809 E. 71st street; board 90, 2509 E. 77th.
8th Ward—Board 91, 1547 E. 79th.
9th Ward—Board 16, 10145 S. Michigan.
10th Ward—Board 18, 3026 E. 92nd; board 94, 38 E. 112th.
11th Ward—Board 95, 1637 W. 35th; board 96, 600 W. 37th.
13th Ward—Board 21, 2300 W. 69th; board 22, 5649 W. 63d; board 99, 6405 S. Kedzie; board 100, 5659 W. 63d.
14th Ward—Board 101, 5833 S. Halsted; board 102, 4624 Emerald.
15th Ward—Board 103, 5857 S. Kedzie.
16th ward—Board 26, 6342 S. Racine.
18th ward—Board 31, 7955 S. Ashland; board 106, 1143 W. 79th.
20th ward—Board 34, 724 De Koven; board 107, 619 S. Ashland; board 108, 925 S. Halsted.
21st Ward—Board 109, 1808 Blue Island; board 110, 1831 S. Racine.
22d Ward—Board 111, 3707 W. 26th.
23d Ward—Board 112, 3854 W. 26th.
24th Ward—Boards 113 and 114, 3159 W. Roosevelt.
25th Ward—Board 115, 747 S. Western; board 116, 3146 Franklin.
26th Ward—Board 40, 1122 Milwaukee.
27th Ward—Board 41, 2400 Madison; board 119, 1535 Adams.
28th Ward—Board 121, 834 N. Hoyne; board 122, 634 N. Western.
29th Ward—Board 123, 3730 Roosevelt; board 124, 3210 Arthington.
30th Ward—Board 44, 108 N. Pulaski; board 125, 4732 Madison.
31st Ward—Board 126, 939 N. Kedzie; board 127, 2607 Division.
32d Ward—Board 129, 1409 Milwaukee.
33d Ward—Board 130, 2818 Belmont; board 131, 2348 N. Western.
34th Ward—Board 49, 3203 Fullerton board 132, 3912 North; board 133, 2745 Armitage.
35th Ward—Board 134, 5248 Fullerton.
36th Ward—Board 52, 5536 North; board 53, 5552 North; board 135, 1618 Kostner.
37th Ward—Board 54, 5200 Chicago; board 136, 4010 Madison.
38th Ward—Board 137, 4003 Milwaukee.
39th Ward—Board 58, 4407 Lawrence; board 138, 4034 School.
40th ward—Board 139, 134 N. La Salle.
41st ward—Board 140, 4455 N. Menard.
42d ward—Board 141, 519 N. Wells; board 142, 200 E. Chestnut.
44th Ward—Board 145, 2128 North Halsted.
45th Ward—Board 146, 3540 Southport.
46th Ward—Board 147, 1136 Belmont.
47th Ward—Board 71, 4751 Washtenaw; board 72, 5154 Clark; board 148, 1967 Montrose.
48th Ward—Board 73, 4554 Broadway, room 354-5; board 74, 4554 Broadway, room 257; board 149, 5000 Clark; board 150, 4145 Broadway.
49th Ward—Board 75, 6471 Sheridan road; board 76, 6170 Broadway; board 151, 1621 Lunt.
50th Ward—Board 77, 2356 Touhy; board 78, 6410 Oakley.

More than 600 of the state's local draft officials attended an instruction school conducted in Springfield yesterday by Paul G. Armstrong, state draft director. Armstrong said government appeal agents—one for each local draft board—will be appointed today.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice turn to page 25 in the Want Ad section for the correct answers, and mark your score:

1. How far do the Appalachian mountains extend?
[a] From New York to Virginia, [b] from Quebec province to Alabama, [c] from Montana to Mexico.
2. What is the name of the double veil worn by Mohammedan women?
[a] Yamen, [b] yaki, [c] yashmak.
3. A Troy pound is made up of how many ounces?
[a] Twelve, [b] sixteen, [c] ten.
4. Which state in the United States produces the most coal?
[a] Illinois, [b] Kentucky, [c] Pennsylvania.

1917 DRAFT CHIEF SOLVES PUZZLE OF TWO BOWLS

(Picture on back page.)

Washington, D. C., Oct. 27 (AP).—Lieut. Col. Charles R. Morris, retired, who supervised the world war draft lotteries, said tonight that the goldfish bowl brought from Independence hall at Philadelphia for next Tuesday's drawing is the bowl used for the first world war draft.

Morris explained that confusion had arisen from the fact that 10,500 capsules were drawn in the first lottery and only 1,200 in the second lottery of the world war, wherein a smaller bowl was used. The original bowl was used again for a third drawing of 17,000 numbers on Oct. 1, 1918.

Morris said that photographs showing Newton D. Baker as secretary of war drawing the first capsule from the smaller bowl in the second lottery had been erroneously identified recently as depicting the first drawing.

Morris arrived from his home at Elizabeth, N. J., bringing photographs of the first lottery, the original blindfold, and the wooden ladle used to stir the capsules in the bowl. The blindfold and ladle will be used again Tuesday.

GAMBLING 'WIDE OPEN' AS BALLOT DRIVE NEARS END

Roulette, Dice, and Other Games Reap Harvest.

BY HAL FOUST.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 27.— In downstate Illinois, farmers, coal miners, and villagers have been introduced to roulette wheels, dice tables, and slot machines as fancy as any ever seen in the gangster owned resorts of the Nash-Kelly bailiwick.

Downstate politicians need money to finance the expensive campaign for humanitarianism. The lid is off—and that calls for contributions.

At rural highway intersections, where formerly the music of a juke box provided the only nocturnal recreation for gas and hamburger patrons, the cacophony now includes the rattle of dice, the click of chips, and the clank of coin machines.

Among the players, travelers are in the minority. The majority are local residents, town boys, farmers, and coal diggers in overalls or baggy trousers and sweaters, with a few girls and women likewise informally dressed.

Pushed Upon Owners.

Gambling, in various forms and with varying flagrance, also has entered many of the towns and cities. Punch boards and grab bowls clutter cigar showcases. Proprietors are pressed to accept this paraphernalia, and then pay an "inspection fee" of a few dollars to a collector for each device, in addition to the price of the equipment itself.

"I'd like to get rid of this junk," said a middle aged owner of a pool room in Taylorville, home town of the Democratic candidate for governor, Harry B. Hershey. He referred to the punch boards that were in his way in serving a customer a nickel drink.

In the new state armory building in Springfield, housing almost as many public offices as the old capitol across the street, a girl barely out of her teens said she didn't know who got the profits from her punch boards.

Girl Operator Baffled.

"This little ticket"—she pointed to a tag on a board with a $50 grand prize—"shows we've paid the inspection fee. It's sure crazy to me—I grew up on a farm, A man from one of the state offices spent $23 on this board the other day."

In a recent visit to Havana, home town of United States Senator Scott W. Lucas, crap games and blackjack games could be seen from the sidewalk thru the front windows of downtown saloons. In a stroll thru Beardstown the old-fashioned slot machines could be seen in play in barrooms.

At most places downstate, especially at rural gas stations, the coin jerker is an electric gaming machine. There are several new types that take coins faster than those manually operated.

Road houses near the larger cities, of course, have the big games that attract business and professional men, as well as politicians, of the careless spender type found in every community. Most road houses have a small neon sign reading "Casino" or "Club" over a door leading from the eat, drink, and dance section of the establishment.

In driving about the state it becomes obvious that there is no uniformity in the tilt of the gambling lid. Some counties have pin ball machines and punch boards only. Others permit roulette and dice. Most of them seem to be tolerating one or more types of slot machines.

First National Bank Gives Community Fund $43,500

A gift of $43,500 from the First National bank to the Community fund was announced by Merle J. Trees, campaign chairman, yesterday. This and other donations received over the week-end have pushed the receipts near the half way mark in the campaign for $3,604,000, he said.

Save $30

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BRAND NEW 1940 MODEL RADIO PHONOGRAPH Automatic RECORD CHANGER *Combination*

Only **LOGAN** can give you values like this

ORIGINAL PRICE $99.95
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- Equipped for Television Sound
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No Money Down—75c a Week!

Bring This Coupon
$10 GIFT OFFER
This Coupon and $1 Good for $11 on ANY Down Payment on a Radio-Phonograph Combination When Brought in by HUSBAND AND WIFE

LOGAN APPLIANCE CO.
2751 MILWAUKEE AV. 6413 S. HALSTED ST.
Opposite Harding Theater
4147 W. MADISON ST. 4634 S. ASHLAND AV.
OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL 10—OPEN SUNDAYS, 10 TO 5

[Advertisment.]

HOW YOU CAN HELP WILLKIE TODAY!

Send for this *free* booklet, **"The Twenty-five Million Who Didn't Vote."** Show it to your friends, neighbors, everyone you can reach.

Non-voters have it in their powe. to carry Mr. Willkie to overwhelming victory. One woman showed this booklet to 28 people in two days without a single turndown! Another got 18 promises.

I need the help of good citizens in this community to reach the non-voters.

Hurry . . . the time is short. Just send me a post card this very minute for your *free* copy.

KATHLEEN NORRIS
410 No. Michigan Blvd.
Chicago, Illinois

[ADVERTISMENT]

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Clear your head in 5 hours . . . or money back!

Don't let that stuffy head cold get you in its clutches! If your nose and head feel stopped up, your eyes water—take CLEAR-AGAIN head cold tablets now. And in 5 hours, your head will clear . . . your stopped-up, congested misery will be definitely relieved—or your money back.

CLEAR-AGAIN is used effectively by hundreds of thousands from coast to coast. Its medical ingredients clear your head while you work or play, without causing you a moment's discomfort. CLEAR-AGAIN is non-laxative.

At the first sign of a head cold, start clearing your head with CLEAR-AGAIN! Purse-size box, only 25 cents, at your druggist's. You never know when your next head cold may strike, so always carry easy-to-take CLEAR-AGAIN tablets with you.

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IN
AMERICA'S SAFEST CAR
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conducted by JOHN BARBIROLLI—IGOR STRAVINSKY
LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI conducting The All-American Youth Orchestra
ARTUR RODZINSKI conducting The Cleveland Orchestra
FREDERICK STOCK conducting The Chicago Symphony Orchestra
HOWARD BARLOW conducting the Columbia Broadcasting Symphony
DIMITRI MITROPOULOS conducting the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra
SIR THOMAS BEECHAM conducting the London Philharmonic Orchestra
FELIX WEINGARTNER conducting the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra

Walter Gieseking, Egon Petri, Edward Kilenyi, Myra Hess, Robert Casadesus, Bartlett & Robertson, Ernst Krenek, Louis Kentner, Anatole Kitain, Albert Schweitzer, Edouard Commette, Ernst Victor Wolff, Yella Pessl, Bruno Walter, Willem Mengelberg, Philippe Gaubert, Sir Hamilton Harty, Joseph Szigeti, Emanuel Feuermann, Gregor Piatigorsky, Don Cossack Chorus, Budapest String Quartet, Roth String Quartet, Lener String Quartet, Stuyvesant String Quartet, Curtis String Quartet, Dorian String Quartet, Pasquier Trio, Alfredo Campoli, Karl Böhm, Antal Dorati, Enrique Arbos, Efrem Kurtz, Salvatore Buccaloni, Nelson Eddy, Nathan Milstein, Nino Martini, Maurice Evans, John Gielgud, Orson Welles, Charles Kullman, Suzanne Sten, Josephine Antoine, Jean Sablon, Charles Trenet, Mario Basiola, Gitta Alpar, John Carter, Alexander Kipnis, Roland Hayes, Kathryn Meisle

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Chicago Daily Tribune
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FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1940.

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TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
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PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—HOTEL ESPLANADE.
MEXICO CITY—QUETZALCOATL PALACE.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
MILWAUKEE—110 EAST WISCONSIN BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
DETROIT—5-265 GENERAL MOTORS BUILDING.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—SPRING AND FIRST STREET.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE.
SAN FRANCISCO—155 MONTGOMERY STREET.

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1. *End the Parole Business.*
2. *Build Deathproof Highways.*
3. *Make Chicago the First City in the World.*
4. *Faster Suburban Service.*
5. *Up to Date Local Transportation.*
6. *A Lake Front Airport.*
7. *A Motor Ferry to Michigan.*
8. *Cut Taxes in Half.*

PREPARING TO FIGHT IN EUROPE.

Of 35 auxiliary vessels bought in recent weeks by the navy department, 14 are mine sweepers. This is another evidence of Mr. Roosevelt's intention to get the United States into a foreign war. It fits neatly into the pattern of his other military preparations for an overseas expedition.

The army we have on order is designed for use as an expeditionary force; disinterested military experts are agreed that for the defense of this country against a foreign invader we have no need of a standing army of a million and a half men. The purchases of airplanes carry out the same idea. Our special need is for long range aircraft which can meet the attacking force far out at sea, but a large portion of the planes we are buying are of the same sort which the British are getting for the short flight across the channel.

The acquisition of a large number of mine sweepers completes the picture. An invading enemy might try to mine the approaches to our harbors, but the danger is slight. In the face of our navy and air patrols no surface ship operating as a mine layer could approach our shores undetected and once detected it would be destroyed. Submarine mine layers might be used, but their carrying capacity is limited, particularly in view of the 6,000 mile voyage which the submarine would have to make. If such an attack upon us were launched fishing boats could quickly be put to work as mine sweepers. So far as the protection of our own waters is concerned, we have no urgent need for a great flotilla of these vessels.

But if we are going to enter the war in Europe or the war in Asia within a few months it is not too soon to assemble vessels of this type. They will be needed to protect the movement of our expeditionary force and to keep its supply lines open.

Mr. Roosevelt wishes the voters to believe that he intends to stay out of the foreign wars, but his preparations tell a different story. So does his third term candidacy. He justifies it by saying that there is an emergency in which he is the indispensable man. He boasts that he has restored prosperity to the country and he therefore cannot mean that the emergency is economic. He says he is opposed to entering the European war unless we are attacked. Until Britain and the British navy are destroyed Herr Hitler is not going to send an army against us, and in any event he would have to prepare for such a war over a period of years. As long as China is fighting Japan, Japan is not going to attempt an invasion of the United States.

What then is the emergency which justifies the third term? Mr. Roosevelt doesn't say, but his provocative diplomacy and the nature of his preparations both point to the answer. Mr. Roosevelt wants to send his conscript army to fight in Europe. He believes—and he is correct in his belief—that the people of the United States are opposed to such an adventure. He fears that unless he is President this country will avoid war. He is indispensable in his own opinion because he is the only man who will get us into the slaughter.

A DOLLAR APIECE FROM REPUBLICANS.

Mr. Willkie's campaign is, as he has frequently and forcefully impressed on the nation, a crusade. As a crusade it depends for its main strength on the rank and file of independent voters. Mr. Roosevelt has Kelly-Nash, Hague, Flynn, and the rest of the corrupt machine bosses. Mr. Willkie has the men and women who value American liberties and the democratic way of life.

Mr. Roosevelt also has the federal treasury and is using it as he has in every campaign in the past. The Republican campaign is dependent for its essential finances on the men and women who believe in its principles. Mr. Willkie himself proposed, soon after his nomination, that a substantial portion of this campaign fund be raised from the rank and file of his supporters in contributions of not more than one dollar each.

The Republican finance committee in Illinois, adopting Mr. Willkie's suggestion, has made it possible for the people who intend to vote for Mr. Willkie and the other Republican candidates in this state to make such contributions. Saturday has been named Republican Dollar day, but it will be a good idea for those who wish to contribute their dollars to send them in at once. The machinery is already set up to handle them.

All contributions are being received by mail. Place a dollar bill in an envelope and mail it to Gen. Thomas S. Hammond, chairman of the Illinois Republican finance committee, at 80 East Jackson boulevard. The contributor will receive by return mail a signed receipt and an honor badge denoting that he has become a Willkie contributor.

These Republican dollars will do the most useful work of the whole party campaign fund. They will be used entirely in the county from which they are received—all Chicago contributions in Cook county. Approximately half of the money is to go for publicity efforts in this final, crucial week of the campaign. The remainder of the collections is already designated for the supremely vital work of manning the polls on election day.

Republicans are under no illusions as to the difficulty of the task that they face in the election this year in Chicago. They not only have to get out the votes for their ticket, they have to make most strenuous efforts to see that those votes are counted. They have to maintain unceasing vigilance to see that the election is not stolen thru the graveyard votes, the stinger votes, the chain votes, and the repeater votes that Kelly, Nash, Arvey & Co. are so adroit at manipulating.

Every citizen of Illinois who intends to vote Republican should mail his or her dollar at once to Gen. Hammond's committee on Jackson boulevard. That dollar is the best insurance the voter can buy that his vote will be counted and that it will not be offset by a fraudulent vote brought to the polls by the machine.

MR. WILLKIE'S AMERICA OF THE FUTURE.

The remark that Mr. Willkie adopts the New Deal and merely opposes its chief exponent comes principally from people who know better but don't care to face the issue as the Republican makes it. There may be some people who can't understand because they have not taken the pains to learn what the New Deal really is.

When Mr. Willkie subscribes to some of the measures adopted in the last seven years, he does not, therefore, adopt the New Deal. Between him and its elementary principles there is a wide gulf of opinion. Mr. Willkie does not believe that the American system of private enterprise is dead and the New Deal does. The Roosevelt phrase for it is that our system of private finance and private production has reached its maturity. That is, it can't grow any more. It can't furnish employment because it has reached the end of its productive capacity.

Mr. Willkie denies that and says that the New Deal has lost its faith in the American people. For proof of it he can quote innumerable statements from the economists and policy makers who give Mr. Roosevelt his ideas. As Mr. Willkie in the campaign is telling the people, the only alternative to a system which provides employment and goods thru the activities of the people themselves is a system which substitutes public jobs provided by public funds, which means taxes and debts.

The alternative to a job in a privately managed factory may be a job on WPA. The alternative may be no job at all. The alternative may be a low level subsistence relief. It might be a job in a factory run by a government official. On one side, the issue is the private investor encouraged by conditions to put his money in private enterprise. He hasn't been doing so because the New Deal did not intend he should. On the other side of the issue is Jesse Jones with the public money. Therefore, what the New Deal has done has played into the hands of the men who handle the public funds and has played against the people who, having saved money, would like to have it work for them and for the country.

These are two wholly conflicting systems and they cannot be conciliated by such measures as wage and hour laws, collective bargaining laws, social security acts, deposit insurance, or any other of the things to which in the last two terms Democrats and Republicans alike have contributed. The system for which Mr. Willkie is arguing is a free system. The system he opposes and the New Deal supports is a collectivist system.

When Mr. Willkie says that he will devote himself to putting men back to work, he doesn't mean that he will put them to work under a government overseer or management. He means he will undertake to encourage investors to put their money in productive plants. Naturally, the New Deal turns to a third term dictatorship because, badly as collectivism works, it can't work at all if it is subjected to political decisions made by referring questions to the people. The social measures, to which Mr. Willkie has subscribed in principle, in practice have been used to make the system of free enterprise unworkable. That is entirely unnecessary. It is not inherent in any of these measures that they should have such consequences. The election of Mr. Willkie would put these acts in their true relation to the people.

No two candidates could be further apart in their views of national domestic needs than Mr. Willkie and Mr. Roosevelt. That is what Mr. Willkie is hammering into the understanding of the American voters. One stands for restoration of the conditions which have made the United States the country in which living conditions are the highest. Mr. Roosevelt represents a system which has produced an underprivileged and unfree society. It is as impossible to get those two candidates on the same ground as, apparently, it is for Mr. Willkie to get Mr. Roosevelt on the same platform.

Editorial of the Day

WHY IT MATTERS.

[Baltimore Evening Sun.]

Those who regard the third term issue as largely academic and secondary to other questions in this campaign would do well to read over again the address made here last night by Lewis W. Douglas, former director of the budget in Mr. Roosevelt's first administration. In that able presentation of the case against the third term, Mr. Douglas emphasized the fact that the tradition against the third term was crystalized in the 19th century because it was generally believed that "an exercise of the powers of the executive beyond a limited period of time would impair our democratic processes."

But in the 19th century, Mr. Douglas continued, the federal government had no such power as it has today. Its revenues did not include the proceeds of a tax on the income of every citizen. It had no power to spend large sums of money on public buildings, highways, and bridges in local communities. It had no power to fix wages, limit hours, or arbitrate between employer and worker. The number of people on the federal pay roll was insignificant, and there were no beneficiaries at all of federal relief or federal subsidies. And yet Americans in the 19th century were of one mind—that it was unsafe to entrust even those limited powers to one man for longer than two terms of four years each.

The obvious conclusion must be that today, when the President thru scores of boards, authorities, and commissions, exercises powers over individual citizens undreamed of by Washington, Madison, Jefferson, or Cleveland—all of whom feared the third term—it is doubly dangerous to break with this tradition. Nor is the danger any less because the man who seeks to break with it has sought to extend the vast power of his office into areas beyond the ambitions of his predecessors.

It's a safe bet no item of the mechanization of our armed forces is more loudly hailed by the enlisted men than that electric potato peeler.—Nashville Tennessean.

An eastern psychologist finds that short, thick, rotund persons are of an easily adjustable nature. Not in the football stadia we frequent.—Detroit News.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the gnips fall where they may.

MR. PEPYS TEARS HIS HAIR.

27 Oct.—Did discover there was a typographical error in my column last week, and did fret over it, for only a little while ago a friend had spoken to me, saying, "Why are there no errors in your column such as I often see elsewhere?" and I did answer, "Because myself and Messer Alberto Baude, the proofreader, do spend our days and nights keeping them out." Now it seems that the learned Baude and self must go to the wailing wall and tear our hair.

The public loves to find a ridiculous typographical error in a newspaper, and if the mistake gives the passage a bawdy meaning, so much the better. They will cut the thing out and pass it around among their friends and laugh over it the whole day, and then send it to me, hoping I will reprint it. But to me such a mistake is a professional tragedy, even if the mistake is really funny, and I toss such offerings into the wastebasket, saying "Absit omen," which means, "I'm knocking on wood," and also, "There, but for the grace of God, goes Mr. Pepys."

Proofreaders are a respected branch of the printing trade, and on newspapers they are people full of wisdom, for they are expected to find errors of fact, such as historical dates, that the writer may have made; and they are keen on fine points of grammar, too, often giving the author a lesson in correct English. They generally work in couples, one reading from the manuscript while the other scans the proof sheet; and so in the place where they work you can often hear a low babbling of voices in monotone, as if they were monks at their orisons.

The marks used in correcting proof are some 42 in number, and if you want to see what they are like, turn to the back of Webster's Dictionary where there is Lincoln's Gettysburg speech, riddled with errors and marked for correction. In the talk of the trade, that is an exceptionally "dirty" proof.

SOMEWHERE IN NEVADA.

You can sing your songs of swooning love,
The ecstasy of a kiss:
You can rhyme your rhymes like cooing doves
O'er moments of pulsing bliss.
But never a thrill thru your veins runs,
And never one will, we say,
As teal hurling over the tules
Brought us one autumn day.

We can see it now, that low wide plain,
And the gaunt gray hills hard by:
The sage-hid shack, the darkening pools,
The flames in the western sky.
The mallards swish and the widgeons whoosh,
And the "cans" just sip, we'll say,
But the teal hurl over the tules
In a most abandoned way.

We've felt that touch of the Red God's wings
The ultimate moment knows,
When we brought one down beyond the reeds
Where the meager bunch grass grows:
And we have missed, but we loved it all
And we're going back, we'll say,
Where the teal hurl over the tules
As the dusk chokes out the day.

The Desert Rat.

The People's Choice in Shantytown.

Mister Linemaster: Wen yer got up a Presidenshul ticket an menshuned me fer the tresury job I thot the nabors wud start namin' there babys after me an also go out of there way ter shake my hand, but I g'ess they dont reed yure colum. I wuz rakin' leeves in the back yard the uther day wen our nex' door nabor's wife cum out ter emty a bucket of garbage an I stuck my hed over the fence an sez reel perlite, "How are yer, my deer constituenk?" 'Sted of returnin' my frendly greetin' she dropped the bucket an beet it inter the house yellin' sumthin' 'bout me bein' anuther Blubeerd.

Afore long her ol' man run out with his sleeves rolled up an a monky 'rench in his hand an axed me wot wuz the ideer of gittin' familyer wit his wife. I toll him I wuz runnin' fer offisk an dident meen nuthin' pers'nul, an fannin' the 'rench unner my noze he sez the nex' time I seen her I shud holi my tung or I'd be runnin' fer help.

After pleedin' wit him fer 15 minnits I finely got him cooled off an he wuz jist 'bout ter go inter the house wen our brats stuck there heds outa the basemenk winder an hollered, "Wrap the rake 'round his neck, Pop!" Shanty Al.

INVENTOR OF ESSAYS.

[*Michel de Montaigne, 1533-'92.*]

I'll ask the concierge what place this is;
Distinction seems implanted in its stone.
—Ho, porter, are there not some memories
Of famous days this mansion may have known?
—Indeed, monsieur, this is Château Montaigne,
That gets its glory from the great Seigneur
Who in the golden autumn of his brain
Wrote Essays in immortal fame secure.
Some honor him because his doubts were brave,
And others that he cherished reason so,
Still others for his challenge to the grave,
But most because he asked: "What do I know?"
—Thanks, gaffer, by your leave I'll go and scrawl
My word of praise upon his study wall.

E. W. F.

Speaking of Old Band Maestros.

The concert band leader who has always stood out in my memory was Sorrentino, with his Banda Rossa, brilliant both in appearance and in performance. I regard it as the best concert band I ever have heard. There were no "popular" numbers on Sorrentino's programs.

The Banda Rossa was broken up by the eruption of Mount Aetna in one of the early years of the century. Its members were nearly all Sicilians and a large number of them had relatives or close friends among the victims of that disaster. They rushed back to Italy and the band never returned.

Jayhawk '00.

The postoffice of our village in Ontario has a sign on the door which reads: "Closed on statuary holidays." R. M. McC.

Why not tell us who started the American redundancy, "Each and every one?" Curious.

When the sluggers among the columnists start swinging on one another, they pull no punches. For example, Gen. Hugh Johnson's description of Dorothy Thompson: "A bloody minded, breast beating Boadicea." CHARLES COLLINS.

How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

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USE CAUTION IN GIVING HORMONES.

ARE you timid and afraid, or bold and blustering? If so, perhaps the endocrines are at fault. These ductless structures have much to do with personality and well being. But as yet we do not know much about them. We understand something of what happens when the thyroid is absent or when it fails to yield an ample quantity of secretion. Until research workers are able to tell us the exact rôle of these mysterious depots, physicians will be unable to prescribe their products with accuracy.

Apparently there are many instances of minor deficiencies wherein almost—but not quite—enough of their special material is manufactured by the growing child. Thus it is that we observe retarded sexual development or a form of obesity which has its basis in an out-of-balance nutritional system. But relief does not always mean supplying the missing chemicals. It is possible frequently—via dietary alterations—to so influence the absorption of edibles that the gland "factories" will resume their proper functions.

Parents have a perfect right to be concerned about delayed sexual maturity. While the use of the anterior pituitary hormone may be followed by excellent results, effort should be directed first of all to the correction of any other disorder that may be present. As an illustration, the treatment of a hitherto undiscovered diabetes may bring relief. In other words, the general health must be looked to before we resort to a group of remedies which are uncertain in their actions.

Overweight may come on because the thyroid is lazy but this situation is rare. In a series of 400 cases in children reported by Boyd, only one patient was found lacking in this glandular substance. We must not jump to the conclusion, therefore, that the overly fat boy or girl demands endocrines. Begin by determining how many calories are taken which the body fails to burn up.

One of our most distressing conditions has to do with too little insulin from the pancreas. This is borne out by the fact that almost 10 per cent of all cases of diabetes are found in our little ones. Unfortunately, with them, the malady is more severe than in adult life because we must provide nutriment for growth. We are thus faced with an ever-changing type of management. Account must be taken of the food intake as well as the need for insulin.

But there is no reason why these youngsters cannot and will not become normal men and women. Their stature will be as great and they will look and behave as tho they were perfectly well. We may regard the ailment as one that can be controled. All that is necessary is watchfulness and a proper balance between insulin and the meals.

Any disturbance that is thought to be due to inadequate secretions should be investigated for some physical defect. Only after careful studies have pointed the way clearly to an underactive thyroid, for example, should the dried preparation be administered. Fortunately—when it is required—the transformation is almost miraculous. The lad loses his infantile frame, the shortened limbs begin to lengthen, teeth appear, and a drying skin becomes elastic.

When a goiter develops in a 12 year old girl, feeding her thyroid may be just the wrong thing to do. Most cases of this kind will respond to more iodine in the table salt or the diet.

The indiscriminate use of these products is mentioned only to be condemned. They are quite too powerful to be given to youngsters unless the need has been proved beyond question of doubt.

EYE INFECTION.

Mrs. M. writes: What is iritis?

REPLY.

A serious ailment in which the sight is threatened. The medical attack must be prompt and skilful. Among the causes may be mentioned rheumatism, tuberculosis, and syphilis.

JOINTS AND NERVES.

T. C. writes: What is the difference between rheumatism and neuritis?

REPLY.

Rheumatism is a disease characterized by inflammation of the tissues about the joints. Neuritis is inflammation of a nerve.

"THE NERVE OF THAT MAN!"

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

AN OLD MAN SIZES IT UP.

Deland, Ill., Oct. 25.—The writer is an old man. Not many years left. Being a lifelong Democrat it would be expected that I vote for F. D. R. But much thought has changed my mind. I want to be fair. And here are my reasons: Whether Britain wins or loses, the world will never again be as it was before the war.

Efficiency in government will be necessary to retain our democracy. Therefore we must choose between a business man and a politician. Both Roosevelt and Wallace have been failures in business, tho both have made [their families] large sums out of the New Deal. But the country is in the worst condition it has ever been in, in my time. I credit Roosevelt with honesty. He really thinks he is the one man capable of leading us thru the crises just ahead. The fact that he has failed to better conditions in almost eight years means nothing to him. His ego blinds him to these facts.

The corrupt element, knowing Mr. Roosevelt's weakness, have fed his ego and he is too lacking mentally to see it, and they go on to further their own selfish ends. What we need is a man with a strong mind, and business experience. Willkie has demonstrated that he is just that. Hence I am for Willkie, because of the two he is the only one capable of saving our republican form of government. Roosevelt is a dismal failure. Wallace would be worse. Their being personally honest is beside the issue. A. B. S.

WOULD SAVE CAR FARE.

Oak Park, Ill., Oct. 25—To Senator Scott Lucas, who is promoting an amateurish inspection of Chanute field: May it be suggested that it would be less costly to import Capt. Elliott Roosevelt from Dayton, O., than the President from Washington. B. P.

NEARER TO THE GROUND.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—In reply to J. L. H., who writes about looking for grass in the loop, I wonder if he failed to notice how many of our skyscrapers are getting closer to the ground. All this has taken place under the present administration. F. J. SMITH.

WE ECHO "WHY?"

Chicago, Oct. 24.—If we are as prosperous as Mr. Roosevelt in his Philadelphia speech would have us believe, why is it necessary for the New Deal to spend 3 billion dollars a year to keep people from starving in this country? DAVID MARTIN.

SHE'S DISGUSTED.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—The mud slinging directed at our beloved President by your yellow sheet is disgusting. Wendell Willkie's chances would be a little better were you not supporting him.

Are you big enough to print this? SALLY G. C.

FOR JUDGES WHO WILL WORK.

Chicago, Oct. 24.—I will cast my vote for the first 12 candidates for judge of the Municipal court who pledge to work five hours a day, five days a week, excluding the vacation period. A VOTER.

DEMAND "NO WHITEWASH."

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 25.—Beseech THE TRIBUNE to do great service to the public by following up and reporting fully on all phases of the case of relief pay roller who committed assault against Wendell Willkie at Chicago. News picture showing Willkie after being hit by frozen egg reveals deplorable trend on part of some supporters of present administration. Public should be informed whether any efforts are being made to whitewash the affair and enable the offender to avoid penalty.

John N. Cadby, Elizabeth Pratt, Walter F. Dunlap, Paul Vasant Werpen, Donald N. Johnston, Florence Harris, Howard M. Landgraf, O. F. Schilke, Russell E. Oakes, Carita Velasquez, Frank F. Birch, Geo. Hanka, E. F. Zeisig.

GIVING HITLER THE HA HA!

Chicago, Oct. 22.—What's the idea—scaring us stiff with Hitler coming over here?

In London they are giving Hitler the ha ha.

I see by the papers that the ladies in London sit by their window watching and enjoying the glorious spectacle, writing letters to us, and "doing their needlepoint."

So we should worry about those Nazis. A. F. N.

FOR MORE WHITE CROSSES.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 25.—Your editorial of today was the truthful statement of facts and should be given wider publicity during this campaign.

Here is a slogan that would fit in nicely with your editorial:

"A vote for Roosevelt is a mandate for more American white crosses on foreign soil." JOS. SENDECKE.

QUERIES FOR ROOSEVELT.

Aledo, Ill., Oct. 23.—I wired President Roosevelt as follows: "Having heard your speech tonight would not call you a liar but you certainly handled the truth very recklessly. The things you should have mentioned you forgot. For instance, our debt, our human lottery of our army. What about your own sons? Please answer." L. E. ALDERMAN.

GRASS AND THE WPA.

Robinson, Ill., Oct. 23.—Our President referred in his radio speech tonight to the reported prophecy in 1932 that if he was elected the grass would grow in the streets of cities.

He failed to mention that when a blade of grass begins to peek thru the soil he has an army of WPA workers there to spade it under. LES K.

QUICK INSPECTION.

Chicago, Oct. 24.—On Wednesday the President "inspected" three plants in Camden and Philadelphia.

Is there any one in this whole cockeyed world who is gullible enough to believe that rot?

Assuming that he is a supercolossal inspector, an indispensable expert, and all that sort of thing, could he inspect three plants in a total of 37 minutes—an average of 12 1-3 minutes per plant?

Maybe, after all, Hopkins was right when he said that many of us are too dumb to understand the New Deal. BARRY.

A BAND OF GOOD CITIZENS.

Springfield, O., Oct. 25.—Honesty has become an old fashioned virtue, but to me it is, and always will be, the corner stone of greatness.

That is why I feel that we have among us a select group of citizens who deserve the respect of the whole country. These are the Jeffersonian Democrats and the members of Democrat-for-Willkie association. Let's give them a hand. MARJORIE H. BAYLOR.

DIRTY DOG; DASTARDLY, TOO.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—No one but a dirty dog would implicate the President in the throwing of eggs and tomatoes at your Wall street candidate. You and your dastardly paper are the ones who are trying to inculcate the gospel of fear into your readers, by painting the President as "The Big Bad Wolf" and trying to sell your hand picked candidate as one who is a saint. E. J. M.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

CHILDREN'S CITIZENSHIP STATUS.

Chicago, Oct. 24.—[Friend of the People.]—What is the status of the children of a widow who obtained her final papers in 1920? The children's first names are on same.

1. Are they citizens?
2. Can they get a copy?
3. Where and what is the cost? H. B.

1. If the children were minors at the time of the mother's naturalization and residing in the United States in pursuance of a legal admission for permanent residence, they became citizens thru such naturalization.
2. If they so desire, they may each apply for a certificate of derivative citizenship thru the naturalization of a parent while a minor.
3. The cost of such a certificate is $5.

Further information in regard thereto may be obtained in room 1105, Postoffice building, Chicago. FRED J. SCHLOTFELDT, District Director, Immigration and Naturalization, Chicago District.

Test Your Horse Sense

BY DR. GEORGE W. CRANE.

Select the answer which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers on page 26.

1. The body of water referred to as the "big ditch" is the
   Atlantic Ocean Suez Canal Mississippi River Panama Canal.
2. The number of gallons in one cubic foot of water is approximately
   3 5¼ 7½ 9½.
3. The word "praline" should make one think of
   Georgia Maine Montana Colorado.
4. If a friend gave you a calendula for a present, would you
   Wear It Eat It Put It in a Cage Plant It in Your Garden.
5. Seats in the lower house of the United States congress are allotted on the basis of population. Each state is entitled to one seat for approximately every 100,000 300,000 500,000 750,000.
6. Military science requires years of technical training in West Point, followed by much practical experience, before a man can reach the rank of captain. You deserve one point for each correct answer to the following questions:
   [a] How many years does a man spend in West Point?
   [b] After graduating therefrom, how long is it normally until he becomes a second lieutenant?
   [c] How long does a second lieutenant normally serve before becoming a first lieutenant?
   [d] How long does a first lieutenant normally serve before he is promoted to a captain's ranking?
   [e] From the time he first enters military college, therefore, what is the total number of years a man normally spends in military study and practice before he becomes a captain?

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

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ENGLAND DID IT

[Omaha World-Herald.]

WE CHANGED HORSES IN THE MIDDLE OF THE STREAM
CHURCHILL CABINET
— AND THE NEW DEAL SAYS I CAN'T DO THAT!
CHAMBERLAIN POLICIES

WARNS STATE, CITY SPENDING MUST DWINDLE

The state and municipal governments in Illinois must reduce public expenditures during the coming year to offset increased taxation resulting from the federal defense program, the Civic federation and bureau of public efficiency warned yesterday. It predicted that the next Chicago real estate tax levy would exceed $9.50 per $100 assessed valuation, near the all-time record of $9.52 in 1937.

Graham Aldis.

"Owners of Chicago homes and other properties are confronted with heavy federal defense taxes and threatened with a sharp increase in the 1940 Chicago tax rate, plus demands for still higher taxes certain to be made in the state legislative session next winter," declared the bureau's October bulletin, issued under the names of Graham Aldis, president, and Douglas Sutherland, secretary.

Higher Tax Rate Indicated.

"They [the taxpayers] will find it imperative to stand together on the principle that increase in federal burdens must be offset by reductions in local and state imposts."

The bureau predicted that if the demands of pressure groups on the next session of the legislature are met, the Chicago tax rate will be above $10 per $100 valuation by 1942. If taxes continue to rise, and collections remain as low as they have been, there is danger that local governments will go bankrupt, the bulletin said.

"The cause of the expected $9.50 rate [as against $9.11 for 1939 and $9.12 for 1938] is the sharp lowering of assessment values in Cook county," the bulletin said. Altho the total of assessments is lower, it explained, it is actually higher for many property owners whose assessments were not reduced and who will have to pay the higher rate.

"In addition," the bureau said, "another constant menace of higher taxes for those who pay lies in the persistent and low level of tax collections."

Submits Tax Program.

Warning that either bankruptcy or insufferable taxes will result unless expenditures are reduced, the bureau advocated the following program:

1. That to every possible extent appropriations for 1941 be cut well below those of 1940.
2. That all expenditures except those absolutely required for essential public services be entirely eliminated for 1941.
3. That local governments embark upon no new operating activities.
4. That capital expenditures be limited to completion of projects actually now under construction; projects essential to real [not fanciful] coöperation with sound defense programs; projects absolutely essential to preservation of life, health, and property.
5. That if some increase in a tax appears unavoidable, reductions must be made to compensate, so that the net result will be a decrease rather than an increase in public taxes.

Auto Show Notes

H. J. Klingler, president and general manager of the Pontiac division of General Motors, was surprised by members of his staff when they gave him a set of clocks and scroll commemorating his seventh anniversary as head of the company.

M. E. Coyle, general manager of Chevrolet, arrived for the show late yesterday and said he was pleased with the sales outlook for the 1941 models. With W. E. Holler, general sales manager of Chevrolet, he is to address 700 dealers from the Great Lakes region at a luncheon today in the Palmer House. The meeting is the sixth in a series of 10 which Chevrolet executives are holding from coast to coast.

The Hudson Motor Car company exhibit is featured by Alphonse Berge, known as the "Great Drapo." He creates three gowns to demonstrate the three basic color harmonies in the 1941 Hudsons. G. H. Pratt, general sales manager, said Berge will make his appearance in the exhibit immediately following the showing of "Non-Stop America."

WEATHER FAVORS AUTO SHOW; BIG CROWDS ATTEND

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

(Picture on back page.)

Favored by fine weather, the Chicago Automobile show attracted some of the largest crowds in its history over the week-end. Show officials estimated that on Saturday and yesterday a total of 72,000 persons—8 per cent more than on the first two days last year—attended to examine the 1941 automobiles and the many exhibits and see the colorful spectacle, "Non-Stop America."

An unusually large percentage of out of town visitors was reported. Parking lots near the International amphitheater, 43d and Halsted streets, where the show is being held thru next Sunday, contained many cars from neighboring and more distant states.

Car Sales Increase.

Dealers at the show reported that car sales are running 5 to 10 per cent ahead of last year. The industry watches the Chicago show closely as an indication of sales for the nation.

Victor C. P. Dreiske, member of the show committee of the Chicago Automobile Trade association, sponsor of the event, said:

"The show has clicked with the public. Enthusiasm is marked for our stage presentation and for the exhibits. The manufacturers have outdone themselves in providing displays that are capturing the attention.

Yesterday's crowd was delighted with the many gadgets and devices that visitors may operate. One that attracted many spectators was a mechanism for opening and shutting windows by simply pressing a button.

Attractive Models Photographed.

One automobile designed for the future, called the "car of tomorrow," drew a big crowd. Attractive models sitting in the cars were subjects for the candid camera fans.

"Non-Stop America," the stage spectacle, is shown twice a day, at 3:30 and 9 p. m. It is an elaborate pageant featuring a pretty chorus, singers, ballet dancers, Chicago community queens, and 1941 autos.

A tank, antiaircraft guns, a huge searchlight, and several types of military automotive equipment are among features of the military exhibit.

WOUNDED WHILE HUNTING.

Robert R. Brown, 38 years old, of 1151 Adams street, was accidentally wounded yesterday while hunting at East Loon Lake when a .22 caliber pistol he was carrying was discharged as he was taking it from his holster. He was taked to St. Therese hospital.

15,000 DEDICATE NEW IDA B. WELLS HOUSING PROJECT

About 15,000 persons gathered in the Ida B. Wells homes at 38th street and Vernon avenue yesterday to dedicate the $9,000,000 federal housing project. However, the dwellings, which will house 1,662 families, or about 7,000 persons, will not be open for tenants until December.

Joseph W. McCarthy, chairman of the Chicago Housing authority which will operate the project, presided at the ceremonies. Speakers included Robert R. Taylor, vice chairman of the CHA; Mrs. Ida K. Brown, president of the Ida B. Wells Woman's club; Sydney P. Brown, chairman of the citizens advisory committee for the project; and Mrs. Nannie Mae Williams, president of the Chicago and Northern District Association of Colored Women.

Oscar W. Rosenthal, chairman of the Illinois State Housing board, struck the keynote of the dedication ceremonies when he stated that the project will be "just a pile of masonry" unless it gives impetus to the democratic spirit and strengthens American life. Nearly 16,000 families have applied for admission to the project. Rents will range from $18 a month for two rooms to $23 for 6½ rooms.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Colorful Table Talk

BRIGHT TABLECLOTHS AT SPECIAL PRICES

Maple Leaf

Bloomberry

WIL-EN-DUR COTTON CLOTHS
—gay as confetti and so inexpensive

They look very like linen, and they launder like linen. In fact, they're wonderful . . . and they cost so little!

MAPLE LEAF or BLOOMBERRY PATTERN

54 x 54 cloth, each, $1.65
54 x 72 cloth, each, 2.50
63 x 90 cloth, each, $3.75
17 x 17 plain band napkins, dozen, 2.65

LINEN CLOTHS IN MERRY COLORS
Now at lowered prices

Fine quality linen sturdily woven to delight you with its wearing power. Smoothly loomed and so eligible for your dressier, informal luncheons and dinners.

WILD FLOWER or MEADOW BLOOM PATTERNS

54 x 54 cloth, each, $2.65
54 x 72 cloth, each, 3.95
17 x 17 plain band napkins, dozen, $3.95

Second Floor North, State
Also Evanston and Oak Park

Wild Flower

Meadow Bloom

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

OCTOBER SALE
OF ORIENTAL RUGS

LAST CHANCE TO SAVE ON EVERY RUG IN STOCK

Now is the time to procure the fabulously lovely Oriental rug you've always wanted. Because now is the time of year when the price on every rug in our vast collection is at its lowest. Do plan to drop into our Oriental Rug Galleries (among the largest in the country) and make your selection before these prices go up.

KERMAN PERSIAN DE LUXE RUGS. Soft pastels woven by master craftsmen.

9x12 $249

Other sizes:

2 x 3.... $24.50 3 x 5.... $59.50
2 x 4.... 29.50 4 x 7.... 97.00

REGAL PERSIAN SAROUKS. Soft rose and ruby red grounds.

2 x 3.... $14.95 3.6 x 5.. $52.50
2 x 4.... 21.50 4 x 7.... 69.00
2.6 x 5... 36.50 9 x 12 ...219.00
10 x 14. $335.00

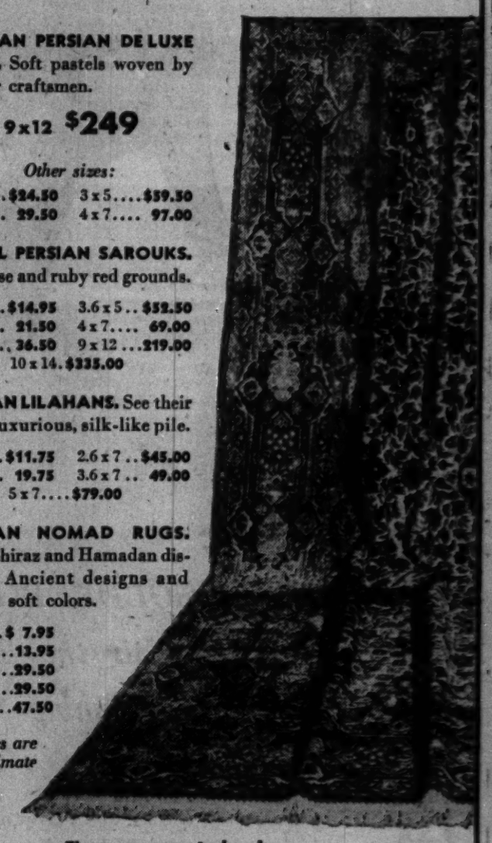
PERSIAN LILAHANS. See their deep, luxurious, silk-like pile.

2 x 3.... $11.75 2.6 x 7 .. $45.00
2.6 x 4 .. 19.75 3.6 x 7 .. 49.00
5 x 7.... $79.00

PERSIAN NOMAD RUGS. From Shiraz and Hamadan districts. Ancient designs and natural soft colors.

2 x 3.... $ 7.95
2.6 x 4.... 13.95
3.6 x 5.... 29.50
3.6 x 6.... 39.50
4 x 7..... 47.50

All sizes are approximate



The easy way to buy!
Ask about our convenient Extended Payment Plan
Third Floor, South, Wabash

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Cocktails at five . . . soft casual version with collarless neckline and star buttons. Tinsel rayon jersey in soldier blue, brown, black. 33 to 44. $22.95

LET THERE BE GLITTER from five o'clock on!

The Woman's Dress Shop accents tinsel rayon jerseys

$22.95 $29.95

Graciously lady-like in their simple lines . . . dependent on the beautifully gleaming fabric for the season's glamour story. You'll love the way these sparklers catch the soft lights at cocktail time . . . lead into dinner with a discreet elegance!

Woman's Dress Shop
Sixth Floor, South, State
Also Evanston and Oak Park

After-dark dining . . . shirred for bodice flattery, with long torsoline defined and fluid skirt. Red, turquoise, black tinsel rayon jersey. 33 to 44. $29.95

SILKS AND RAYONS

19,000 yards of this year's most exciting fabrics. A vast selection of superb crepes, taffetas, satins, moires, laces, chiffons, spun and woven rayons. ½- to 5-yd. lengths. Yard, 25c to $1.95

PRINTED COTTONS

For house dresses, for blouses, for the children's play clothes. Sturdy percales, piqués and seersuckers. Dainty dimities and chambrays. 1½- to 6-yd. lengths. Yard, 15c to 25c

WOOLENS

Distinguished fabrics for wonderful dresses, classic casuals and important costume suits. Lightweight sheers to sturdy imported tweeds. 1- to 3½-yd. lengths. Yard, $1.50 to $4

TO THE RESCUE OF
"WARDROBES ON A BUDGET"

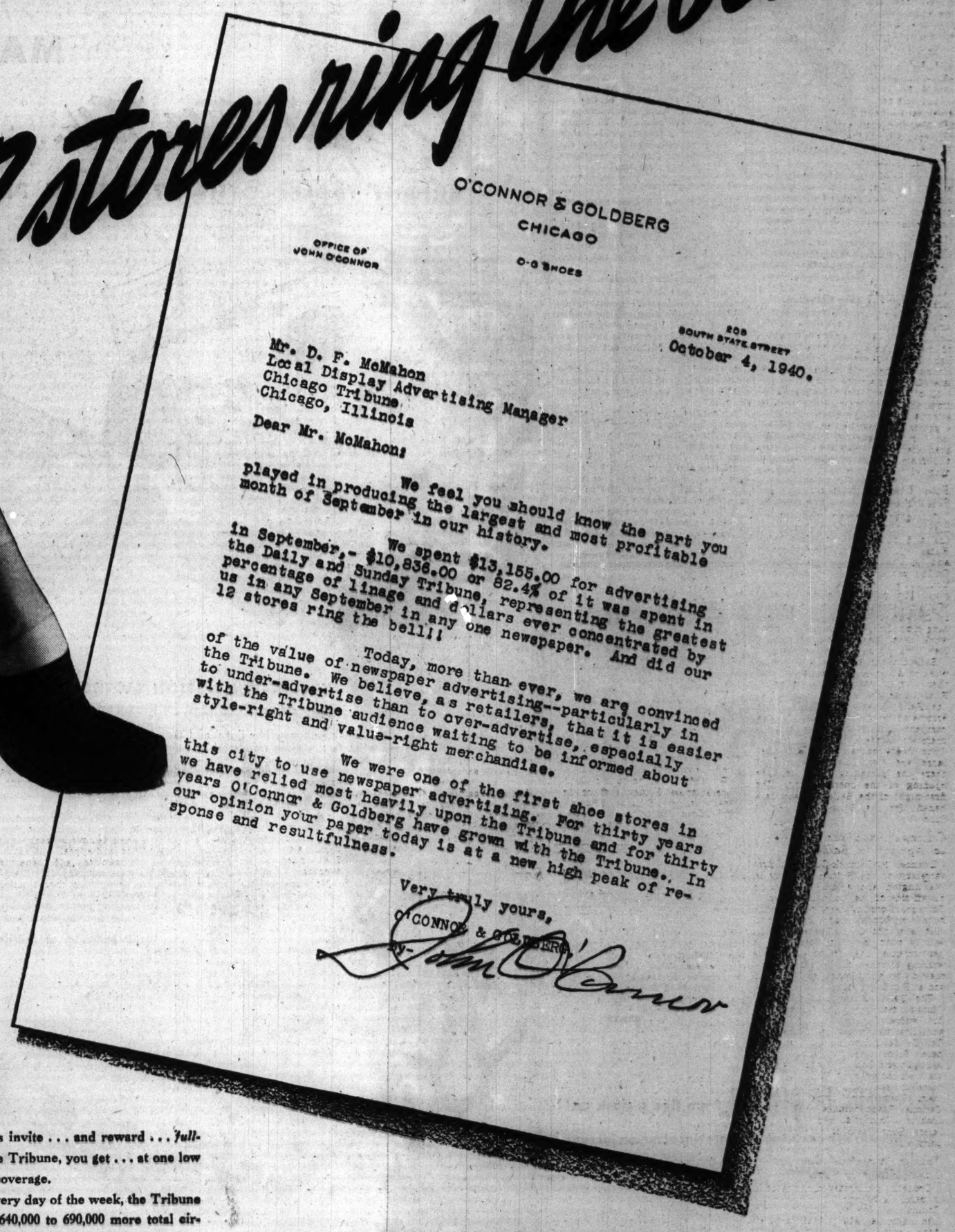
ANNUAL FALL REMNANT CLEARANCE

28,500 yards of dress fabrics at the season's lowest prices

Plan your wardrobe for months ahead around the fabrics in this huge clearance! So much beauty . . . for so little! Many weaves in this year's favored shades. And prices that say "Now's the time to buy!"

Fabric Section, Second Floor—Clearance also Evanston and Oak Park

"And did our 12 stores ring the bell!"



O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
CHICAGO

OFFICE OF JOHN O'CONNOR

O-G SHOES

208 SOUTH STATE STREET

October 4, 1940.

Mr. D. F. McMahon
Local Display Advertising Manager
Chicago Tribune
Chicago, Illinois

Dear Mr. McMahon:

We feel you should know the part you played in producing the largest and most profitable month of September in our history.

We spent $13,155.00 for advertising in September,- $10,836.00 or 82.4% of it was spent in the Daily and Sunday Tribune, representing the greatest percentage of linage and dollars ever concentrated by us in any September in any one newspaper. And did our 12 stores ring the bell!

Today, more than ever, we are convinced of the value of newspaper advertising--particularly in the Tribune. We believe, as retailers, that it is easier to under-advertise than to over-advertise, especially with the Tribune audience waiting to be informed about style-right and value-right merchandise.

We were one of the first shoe stores in this city to use newspaper advertising. For thirty years we have relied most heavily upon the Tribune and for thirty years O'Connor & Goldberg have grown with the Tribune. In our opinion your paper today is at a new high peak of response and resultfulness.

Very truly yours,
O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
BY- John O'Connor

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG concentrates 82% of its advertising budget in the Tribune and reports "the largest and most profitable September in our history"

HERE is another case history which gives new proof that you take best advantage of Chicago's upswing in trade when you build your advertising around the Tribune.

To build sales for its twelve stores, O'Connor & Goldberg's total budget for advertising in all Chicago newspapers last month amounted to $13,155.00.

Of this amount, $10,836.00—or 82.4%—was placed in the Chicago Tribune. This represented the largest percentage of linage and dollars ever apportioned by O-G to any newspaper in any September.

"And did our 12 stores ring the bell!" writes Mr. John O'Connor, in reporting the largest and most profitable September in O-G's history.

To sell women's shoes and men's shoes, O'Connor & Goldberg for years has allotted the major share of its newspaper advertising budget to the Tribune, using the Sunday Tribune as well as the Daily Tribune with equally gratifying results. Now, by making even greater concentration in the Tribune, O-G experiences "a new high peak of response and resultfulness."

Is your drive for sales powered to take best advantage of the broadening opportunities generated by Chicago's higher industrial activity?

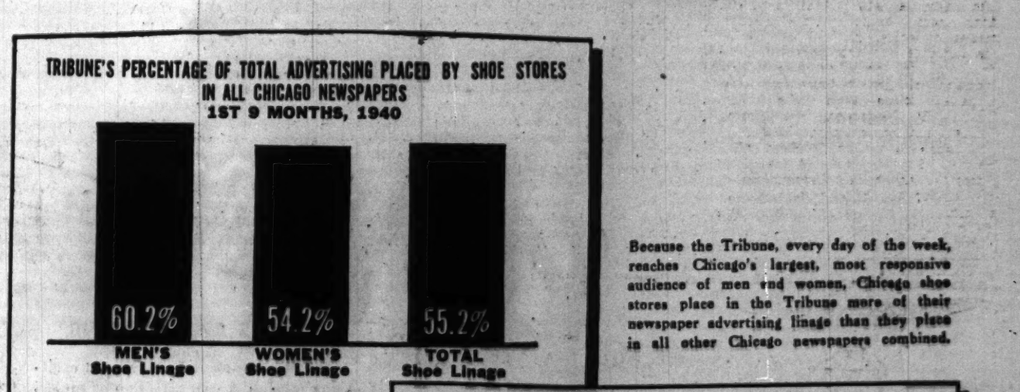
More jobs and bigger pay-rolls invite . . . and reward . . . *full-market selling.* When you use the Tribune, you get . . . at one low cost . . . balanced, market-wide coverage.

With over 1,000,000 net paid every day of the week, the Tribune now delivers on weekdays from 640,000 to 690,000 more total circulation than other Chicago daily newspapers. And on Sundays from 240,000 to 750,000 more total circulation than other Chicago Sunday newspapers.

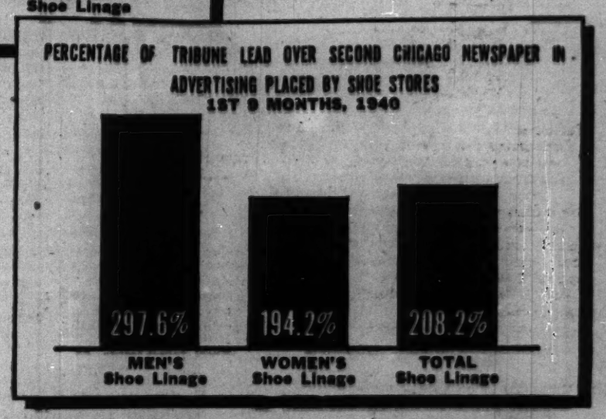
Right in Chicago and suburbs, on weekdays the Tribune delivers from 490,000 to 500,000 more circulation than other Chicago daily newspapers. And on Sundays, the Tribune delivers from 350,000 to 440,000 more circulation in metropolitan Chicago than other Chicago Sunday newspapers. It is the only Chicago newspaper which has circulation equivalent to majority coverage of all families in metropolitan Chicago.

When you can have more, why take less? There is no need to deprive yourself of a greater share of the volume now available here when you can take advantage of today's greater opportunities by building your sales drive around the Tribune.

Ask a Tribune representative to help you plan a program built around the Tribune which can get you the sales increases you want.



Because the Tribune, every day of the week, reaches Chicago's largest, most responsive audience of men and women, Chicago shoe stores place in the Tribune more of their newspaper advertising linage than they place in all other Chicago newspapers combined.



As shown by the charts above, Chicago shoe stores place major dependence on advertising in the Tribune. They do so because the Tribune, with so much greater circulation than other Chicago newspapers, delivers the full-market coverage which produces volume response in every price class and from families living in every neighborhood and suburb of Chicago.

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

TOTAL NET PAID CIRCULATION NOW IN EXCESS OF 1,000,000 EVERY DAY OF THE WEEK

Elizabeth Ann Sheldon to Wed A. J. Wilson Jr.

BY JUDITH CASS.

Of romantic interest is the announcement Mr. and Mrs. James M. Sheldon of Glencoe made last night of the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Arnold J. Wilson Jr., of La Salle, Ill., son of Arnold J. Wilson of La Salle and New York. The announcement was made at a family supper party which was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Wilson.

Miss Sheldon, who made her debut at a tea at the home of her parents in 1936, was graduated from Vassar college. Her fiancé, a graduate of Princeton university, is engaged in business in Detroit.

The wedding, which will take place at home on Dec. 14, will be the second one in six months in the Sheldon family, for Miss Marjorie Mercer became the bride of John W. Sheldon last June.

Gertrude Dolese Engaged to William H. Schofield.

Further romantic news was contained in the announcement Mr. and Mrs. John Dolese of Evanston made last Friday at a bridge tea for Mrs. Arthur F. Allen Jr., the former Edna Lennox. It was of the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude, to William Henry Schofield, son of Mrs. Henry Schofield of Chicago and the late Mr. Schofield.

Miss Dolese, who was graduated from the Roycemore school and attended Northwestern university, is a provisional member of the Evanston Junior league. Her fiancé was graduated from Harvard university and from its law school. The wedding will take place on Nov. 27.

Two Theater Openings Scheduled for Tonight.

Chicagoans have two theater openings to choose from tonight, for in the Auditorium the De Basil Ballet Russe will open a brief engagement and in the Erlanger the Theater Guild's production of "The Time of Your Life" will start its Chicago stay. The play is the first one of William Saroyan's that has been seen in Chicago, so interest in it is running high, for he and his unorthodox work have been much discussed in New York for the last year and a half.

Balletomanes are starting this week what will be a gala season for them, for no sooner will the Ballet Russe close on Saturday night than the Ballet Theater, which is to be associated with the Chicago Opera company this year, will open. Its première Sunday night will fill the Civic Opera house with a crowd as large and distinguished as will be there the preceding night for the opening of the opera season. The first night of the Ballet Theater is a benefit for the British War Relief fund.

Chicago Favorites to Appear in Ballet.

Leander McCormick-Goodhart, first secretary of the British embassy in Washington and a member on the distaff side of the McCormick clan in Chicago, is coming here to attend the benefit on Sunday night. The Electric club, atop the Civic Opera building, will be open to those attending the performance that night. Any one wishing to make dinner reservations may do so by telephoning Mr. Johnson at Randolph 2410.

The Ballet Russe brings back to Chicago many of the dancers who first endeared themselves to Chicago audiences five or six years ago when Col. De Basil first brought his ballet here. Since then the original troupe has split and Leonid Massine now has his own company. With De Basil, however, are such favorites as Tamara Toumanova, Irina Baronova, Tatiana Riabouchinska, and David Lichine. Chicago's own young ballerina, Sono Osato, is with this company also.

Jewish Women's Council Takes Block of Seats.

Tonight's performance of the ballet is partly a benefit for the National Council of Jewish Women, which has taken a large block of main floor seats. Many of the balletomanes of social circles will be in the audience, too, for there are numbers who try never to miss a performance of their favorite art when a ballet troupe is in town. Mrs. Charles B. Goodspeed, Mrs. Potter Palmer, and her daughter, Miss Pauline, Mrs. Wentworth G. Field, Miss Harriet Stuart, Mrs. William B. Greenlee, and Mrs. Clayton Miller are among those who rarely miss a night or a matinée when the Ballet Russe is here.

Eddie Dowling and Julie Haydon,

[Continued on page 17, column 7.]

Front Views and Profiles

By June Provines

June Provines' NOTEBOOK FOR 1940 Out Friday, Nov. 1. Newsstands, bookstores, and Tribune Public Service Offices, 10c. By mail, 13c.

Getting Past the Censor.

Mrs. Richard V. Murison reports the postcard from a British war prisoner that got thru the German censorship: "They treat us swell here, so tell it to the army, tell it to the navy, and *tell it to the marines!*"

Wedgwood Days.

As Mrs. Miniver would say,
Is was a perfect Wedgewood day
Up overhead: The sky, pure blue,
Its cirrus clouds in cameo scroll,
Was an immense, inverted bowl,
A masterpiece for all to view.
—B. G. M.

CUFF NOTES.

Movie rights to Ernest Hemingway's new book, *For Whom the Bell Tolls*, have already been snapped up by Paramount. . . . The three broadcasts that have had the most listeners in radio history, according to Clifton Fadiman, in town to lecture last week-end on *Inside Radio*, were the Louis-Schmeling fight, Edward VIII.'s abdication speech and President Roosevelt's dagger-in-the-back speech at Charlottesville. The master of ceremonies of *Information Please* calls a certain kind of New York small town type story a prowinchellism. . . . And Arthur Krock, in town on a political swing for the *New York Times*, speaks of the Old Men at Vichy as Vichysoistikas.

* *

Miss Paulette Goddard was determined to catch a certain plane for the west coast Saturday, altho she was told there were no seats available. She sped to the airport, saying, "I'll thumb a ride."

Opera and International Note.

Hizi Koyke, the Japanese soprano of the San Carlo Opera company, who sings *Madame Butterfly*, never has heard it sung by another singer. The other day she invited Edith Mason [Mrs. William Ragland], the great "Butterfly" of the Metropolitan and of the Chicago Opera of other years, to go with her to hear it. So the Japanese and the American, famous for their rôles in "Butterfly," will be in the Civic Opera house Friday evening to hear the new Filipino "Butterfly," Enya Gonzalez, make her debut with the Chicago Opera company.

Ballet Russe Opens 5 Days' Shows Tonight

BY EDWARD BARRY.

This is the eagerly awaited day on which the De Basil Ballet Russe returns to Chicago for its first appearance in nearly three years. The troupe arrives this morning and moves into the Auditorium theater tonight for a five day, seven performance engagement. In the course of tonight's performance the ballet will present to its public several of the glamor caked young dancers who won such a huge following here between 1933 and early 1938.

Tamara Toumanova, Tatiana Riabouchinska, Paul Petroff, and Roman Jasinsky will all be seen in "Aurora's Wedding." Irina Baronova is to dance the part of the Queen of Shemakhan in "The Golden Cockerel." David Lichine has the rôle of the Young Cadet in the closing piece of the evening, "Graduation Ball."

Sono Osato, a Chicagoan who was just starting to go places in ballet when the troupe left to begin its long wanderings in Europe and the antipodes, returns to her home city as a dancer of extensive experience. She will be seen tonight as one of the Ladies of Honor in "Aurora's Wedding." Wednesday afternoon she will have a principal part in "Les Sylphides."

The De Basil troupe, which calls itself the Original Ballet Russe, is not to be confused with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, which comes here each year around Christmas under Leonide Massine's direction.

Michael Wilkomirski, resident violinist, gave a recital for the Polish relief fund in Orchestra hall yesterday under the auspices of the Legion of Young Polish Women. Music by Bach, Mozart, Ravel, Debussy, and Szymanowski made up the program.

The performance was characterized by the shining tone and the delicate phrasing which we customarily associate with Mr. Wilkomirski's work. There was sufficient power, too, in a piece of the type of Ravel's "Tzigane." Clara Siegel officiated expertly at the piano.

John Ranck played the piano in a confident, virile manner in Kimball hall yesterday. In the Ravel Sonatine and in two Perpetual Motions of Poulenc he displayed a quite out of the ordinary fluency and rhythmic sense. That his technical equipment is of a virtuoso order was demonstrated convincingly in the second Chopin Ballade.

However, Mr. Ranck limited the effectiveness of some of his playing—notably in the French group—by using dynamic and color schemes which did not fit the character of the music. In English this means that he played too loud.

Attilio Baggiore, Italian-American tenor who has long been a regular feature on W-G-N's broadcast programs, has been engaged by the Chicago Opera company for the season which will open next Saturday night.

Chosen for Role of Aida

Zinka Milanov, a European favorite for almost a decade, will sing the title role of "Aida" at the opening of the opera season Saturday evening.

Rising Soprano Star to Make Debut in Opera

BY RITA FITZPATRICK.

Verdi's glittering "Aida," which marked the beginning of resident opera here in 1910 and opened the Civic Opera house in 1929, will usher in another history-making epoch in the musical life of Chicago Saturday evening.

Karin Branzell. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Not only will it begin a season that promises to be the most glamorous and sensational ever held here, but it will mark the Chicago debut of a rising star, Zinka Milanov, a Jugo-Slav soprano who has been a European favorite for almost a decade. Miss Milanov will sing the title rôle of the opera, supported by a stellar cast headed by Giovanni Martinelli, Karin Branzell, and John Charles Thomas.

Born in Zagreb, Jugo-Slavia, Miss Milanov's enviable musical background began first when she studied with Milka Ternina, the renowned soprano who created the rôle of Kundry in Wagner's "Parsifal" at Bayreuth and at the Metropolitan Opera. Her operatic debut took place in the State Opera at Zagreb as Leonora in "Il Trovatore" in 1930. For the next few years she was acclaimed in opera houses thruout Italy, Germany, Czecho-Slovakia, and the Balkans.

Her liquid soprano attracted the attention of the conductor, Toscanini, in the spring of 1937 when he visited the state operas in Vienna and Prague in search of new voices for his performances at the famous Salzburg festival. He engaged her immediately to sing Verdi's "Requiem."

Miss Milanov made her successful American debut at the Metropolitan in December, 1937. The next year she was again chosen by Toscanini for two important engagements at Carnegie hall in New York and at Queen's hall in London. European audiences welcomed her back last year during an opera and concert tour of heroic proportions thru Milan, Florence, Rome, Paris, Budapest, Berlin, Dresden, Belgrade, and Sofia.

In London and the International Music festival in Lucerne she was again the favorite soprano for Toscanini's concerts.

Miss Milanov's performance here Saturday will be the first of many world famous singers and conductors who will appear this season with the reorganized and renamed Chicago Opera company. It will also introduce a new, young chorus which has been coached in stage technique by William Wymetal, the company's new stage director, and the first appearance of the Ballet theater, a highly successful group of dancers and choreographers. The Ballet theater will take part in all operas requiring dancing this season.

Karin Branzell, Swedish contralto of the Metropolitan Opera company, will sing the rôle of Amneris in "Aida." She has been assigned rôles in "Il Travatore" and "Salome" later in the season. Miss Branzell and her Swiss husband, Fedja Reinshagen, a stage director, have taken an apartment in Chicago for four weeks.

Henry Weber, general director of the Chicago Opera company and conductor of the W-G-N Symphony orchestra, will direct the score of "Aida."

* *

Jewish Congress Women.

Rabbi Charles E. Shulman will speak on "Jewish Problems Today" before the women's division of the American Jewish congress this afternoon at the Palmer House.

Marion Winterrowd to Become Bride of George F. Griffiths

From Villanova, Pa., comes the announcement of the engagement of Miss Marion Winterrowd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Holland Winterrowd, to George Findley Griffiths, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Harold Griffiths of Montclair, N. J. Miss Winterrowd, who is in business in Chicago, is a graduate of Purdue university. Her fiancé, who also is in business in Chicago, was graduated from Amherst college.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gilmour Adams of Milwaukee, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, June, to George Marshall Webster of Oak Park. Miss Adams is a graduate of Syracuse university and is the twin sister of Mrs. John R. Clements of Oak Park. Mr. Webster is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. W. Webster of Akron, O. The wedding will take place during the Christmas holidays.

At a family dinner last night Mrs. Helen L. Weiner of 743 Cornelia avenue announced the engagement of her daughter, Sylvia, to Allen A. Levine, son of Mrs. Rae Levine.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Greick of 5959 Newburg avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Josephine, to Raymond W. Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peterson of 5832 Navarre avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer A. Glass announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Irma, to Berthier Lyman Gibbs. The wedding will take place on Dec. 21.

San Carlo Company Gives Two Additional Operas Next Sunday

Encouraged by excellent patronage during the entire Auditorium theater engagement, and turnaway business over the week-end, the San Carlo Opera company will present two extra performances next Sunday. "Madame Butterfly" will be given at 3 in the afternoon, with Hizi Koyke, Charlotte Bruno, Dimitri Onofrei, and Mario Valle. In the evening "Carmen" will be repeated with a cast including Hilda Kosta, Leola Turner, Aroldo Lindi, and Mostyn Thomas. Carlo Peroni will conduct both performances.

Last night's performance of Verdi's "Aida," originally announced as the final San Carlo offering, was considerably more exciting than the season's earlier representation of the same opera. Aroldo Lindi replaced Sydney Rayner as Rhadames. He was in superb voice, and in the triumphal scene sang a phenomenal succession of magnificent high B-flats, not to mention as remarkable a high C as any present day tenor can offer. Others in the cast, all of whom had sung in the earlier performance, were Mobley Lushanya, Marie Powers, Mostyn Thomas, and Harold Kravitt. Carlo Peroni conducted.

The Saturday operas were "Madame Butterfly" in the afternoon and "Carmen" in the evening.
C. S.

Women of Electric Group.

The women's division of the Electric association will hold its annual card party and fur style show Saturday afternoon at the Morrison hotel.

Acting Is Good, Direction O. K., So Film Must Be

"GOLDEN FLEECING."
Produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.
Directed by Leslie Fenton.
Presented at the Oriental theater.

THE CAST.

Henry Twinkle	Lew Ayres
Mary Blake	Rita Johnson
Gus Fender	Lloyd Nolan
Lila Hanley	Virginia Grey
Uncle Waldo	Leon Errol
"Fatso" Werner	Nat Pendleton
Buckley Sloan	George Lessey
Pattington	Richard Carle
Larry Kelly	Ralph Byrd
"Happy" Dugan	Marc Lawrence
Charles Engel	Thurston Hall
Sibley	James Burke
Justice of Peace	Spencer Charters
Swallow	William Demarest

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

I found it almost impossible to believe my eyes! COULD that asinine looking young Mr. Milquetoast and Young Dr. Kildare be one and the same person? Well, the unbelievable is true. In "Golden Fleecing," Lew Ayres plays a part far, far removed from his rôle of the young doc who's becoming so popular with fans. You may care for him as Henry Twinkle and you may not. Henry IS such a complete goof and, I regret to say looks like such a frail goof. . . .

Mr. Ayres has grown terribly, terribly thin and he should do something about it. He's made such a rattling fine comeback that he can't afford to take chances with his health.

In "Golden Fleecing" he's called upon to impersonate a timorous, slow-thinking young man who gets all tangled up with gangsters—AND a gangster's moll. . . .

Fortunately for him he has a fiancée whose brain clicks every minute and who loves her Henry devotedly. . . . After fishing him out of little puddles into which his unwary and faltering steps have precipitated him she finally rescues him from a whirlpool, no less. . . . Yes, Henry sure was lucky when he picked a girl like Mary!

Mr. Ayres makes himself as dumb as the rôle calls for—and that's awfully dumb. . . . Miss Johnson [Mrs. Thomas Edison, remember?] is a charming rescuer. Don't you love her laughing eyes? . . . Virginia Grey is plenty tough as the aforementioned moll and Lloyd Nolan is plenty likewise—tho none too bright—as the No. 1 boy gangster. . . .

This little picture is well acted and directed thruout. It has quite a bit of suspense and some far from poor comedy at which I laffed right out in church. . . .

See you tomorrow.

Colored Lyric Tenor Soloist Wins Ovation at Choir Celebration

Maurice Cooper, young Chicago Negro lyric tenor, won an ovation before 3,000 persons last night when he sang several solos at the 20th anniversary celebration of the Metropolitan Center's choir, directed by Prof. J. Wesley Jones, and held in the People's church, 4100 South Park way. Especially lauded were his renditions of "Every Valley" from the "Messiah" by Handel and "I Hear You Calling Me" by Marshall.

The musicianship and leadership of Prof. Jones, who also is conductor of the 1,000 voiced Festival Negro chorus each summer at The Chicago Tribune's Chicagoland Music Festival held in Soldiers' field, were praised in four brief talks. They were given by Postmaster Ernest J. Kruetgen, Wendell E. Green, head of the recently held Negro exposition; Don M. Compton, business man, and Philip Maxwell, director of The Tribune's festival.

Dr. Joseph M. Evans, pastor of the church, presented a huge anniversary cake to Prof. Jones.

Looking at Hollywood

By John Chapman

Diary of a Movie Correspondent.

Hollywood, Oct. 27.—**Sunday:** To the John Larkins', where there's a flock of movie and writing folk. Producer Howard Benedict confides that he has not one, but two horses, and will race them at Santa Anita. . . . The Charles Bonners, who sold their Westport, Conn., home to the junior Sidney Homers, but packed all their furniture in a storage wing, finally sent for the stuff after five years in Hollywood. They think five years here is long enough to make it permanent. . . . Charles Bickford is in for the day from the tough location assignment in the superserial, "Riders of Death Valley." The heat has killed four horses. There are two gangs of cowboys in the picture, who call themselves the goodies and the baddies. Bickford heads the baddies.

Monday: At the desk all morning and to Ye Clubbe for lunch, where Dave Chasen talks of plans to become a flying Fred Harvey. He's soon to open, with TWA backing, a restaurant at the Albuquerque airport and is moving some of his Hollywood staff there. Victualing air liners alone will bring in $5,000 a month. In the offing are airport restaurants at Kansas City and Denver. . . . Afternoon brings the not a bit painful task of interviewing Claudette Colbert. We start at a skating rink, continue in her Paramount dressing room. . . . In the evening to De Mille's "Northwest Mounted" and I thought it a good box office horse opera with fine mob shots in the best C. B. manner—but I didn't care at all for the performance of Paulette Goddard as the blue-eyed squaw.

Tuesday: To Universal to watch Eddie Cline mastermind a couple of outdoor scenes for "Bank Dick," and to see John Barrymore in his Lionel Barrymore makeup in "The Invisible Woman." John would rather reminisce about his reporting days than about acting, but I steer him into talking about Bert Williams, whom he revered and with whom he frequented the Harlem Elks' club. One of his great regrets is the failure of a plan Florenz Ziegfeld had to star Williams and John and Lionel Barrymore in a show. . . Then to Warners' for tea—but tea!—with 15 year old Joan Leslie, who is as pretty and vivacious as they come. Rushes on her work in "High Sierra" have convinced the bosses she has what it takes, and she's in for the old star making buildup.

Wednesday: To the Hays office, to ask Joe Breen if the movies are getting dirtier [see next Sunday's piece]. . . . To Brit's for a sandwich, and encounter Richard Carroll, who is happily scripting at Columbia. . . . A long battle with the noiseless portable, it winning, and the E. Powells and W. Boltons for dinner. Tiring of standard cocktails, I decide to whip up something different out of Baron Fougner's bar guide, and choose the Dixxy. Two parts bourbon, one sherry, one pineapple juice, a squirt of lemon. Okay, too.

Thursday—To R.-K.-O. to sit and gab, and Frank Veloz says the great dance team of Veloz and Yolanda will be no more. He wants to stay here and become a director or a producer, and, anyway, the climate is fine for the new baby.

Friday: It rains! First drop of water since we left Chicago June 10. The old raincoat is unfit to wear, so to a shop—and men in droves are peering at price tags and pawing at fabrics and driving the overwhelmed salesclerks into the twitters. . . . To Warners', and join Edward G. Robinson and a group for an early look at Quent Reynolds' war short, "London Can Take It." Reynolds' delivery is mighty impressive and I bet he'll be making movie sound tracks the rest of his life. . . . For a night-long tour of the town with Artie Auerbach, who left the honorable profession of news photography to become a feelthy rich radio comedian. It's a tossup which of us can talk the longest, for it's a reunion.

Saturday: The sun's out and city and hills look unusually clean. And so to write a piece and lose some money on the links.

Sanitarium Auxiliary to Give Tea for Dr. Tice

More than 1,200 women are expected to attend a tea at 2 p. m. Wednesday in honor of Dr. Frederick Tice, head of the Chicago Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium. The tea will be given at the sanitarium under auspices of the Chicago Women's Civic Service, which recently started activities as an auxiliary of the institution. Mrs. Amie Heilmann is president.

* *

Lake View Music Society.

The Lake View Musical society will sponsor a concert by members this afternoon at Mrs. Herbert Sieck's home, 740 Ardsley road, Winnetka.

TRI-PHI SUEDE CLOTH JERKINS
$1
Robin Hood and his merry men made jerkins famous. Here they are for girls . . looking for adventure—in bright red, Sherwood green and camel tones
Sizes 12 to 18—3rd floor
MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

END OF THE MONTH Sale

POLLYANNA FROCKS
Smartly Styled in Silk & Wool
$7.95 values . . . now $5.99
$12.95 values . . . now 7.99
$17.95 values . . . now 10.99
SUITS
All Wool Needlepoint Fabric
$19.95 values . . . now $12.99
POLLYANNA
TOWN AND COUNTRY
131 W. MADISON, 3 doors East of La Salle St.

A Burnham Permanent, particularly if you have "difficult hair" . . . fine as silk . . . dyed or tinted . . . gray or white. We feature a special method for every different texture of hair . . . and we use only fresh, new, trade marked supplies. Two of many reasons why our Permanents have become noted for being always safe . . . and always of long lasting. A wide range of prices from
7.50
PHONE RANDOLPH 3357 APPOINTMENT DESK 2ND FLOOR
E. Burnham
140 NORTH STATE STREET

Knit Your Xmas Gifts NOW
EASY TO MAKE
FREE INSTRUCTION
Articles like mittens, scarfs, socks and caps cost little if made with Goodman's quality guaranteed yarns.
Complete color selection including all new fall and winter shades in our six convenient Neighborhood Stores.

ANGORA
100% Genuine Long-Haired Imported French Angora. Special, Ball 74c
SPANISH SPORT YARN (for all knitting purposes) . . . . . OZ. 19c
SHETLAND FLOSS . . . . . OZ. 16c
SHAG RUG COTTON. (Natural only.) ½-lb. cone 27c
Attention So. Side Knitters NEW STORE 1518 E. 63rd
Goodman Bros.
6 CONVENIENT YARN SHOPS
Loop: 408 S. Wells St. . . . . Open Tues., Thurs. Ev.
Uptown: 4859 Sheridan . . . . . Open Tues., Thurs. Ev.
New Store: 1518 E. 63rd St. . . . . Open Tues., Thurs. Ev.
Southwest: 6248 S. Ashland . . . . . Open Tues., Thurs. Ev.
West: 5828 W. Madison . . . . . Open Tues., Thurs. Ev.
Outlet Store: 1244 Union Ave. . . . . Open All Day Sunday
FREE INSTRUCTIONS TO ALL RED CROSS KNITTERS

STEVENS

15.00

Arabesque Handbags

10.50

8.50

Clasped with Arabian Splendor!
Glorious triumphs in design—these stunning new handbags! Ornately trimmed with Arabesque clasps—intricately wrought of gold and silver metal! Dramatic as an Arabian Night's Tale—perfect expression of this season's chic! In Black or Brown, sleek Suede or glossy Calf!
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
State Street Open 9:45 to 5:45
Handbags—1st Floor

TWILIGHT Glitter

Poised glitter. Sophisticated glitter. Oriental sorcery of gleaming paillettes, of opulent studded jewel clips, of sparkling prism light sequins. Hats adorned with jewels, jet, sequins, and veils are the glittering foci of the brilliant winter season. You'll find them in Carson's French Room, modestly priced for splendor so spell-binding. From 15.00 to 30.50
French Room Millinery, Fifth Floor
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

The Borrowed Cottage

By Alice Campbell

[Copyright: 1940: By Alice Campbell.]

SYNOPSIS.

Rowan Wilde, an American girl, goes to the isolated cottage of Hazel Fordyce, in England, to do some studying. Arriving alone at night, she opens a closet door and a dead man falls out. As she rushes from the cottage, she runs into 32 year old Stephen Smedley, a young publisher, who has come to the country for a rest. He is living in an old chapel near by. Stephen tells Rowan he will go for help, but when he fails to return she goes in search for him and stumbles upon him prostrate. Helping him into the cottage, Rowan lets him sleep on the sofa while she goes to bed upstairs. She is awakened by him entering her room holding a butcher knife. A sharp command from Rowan makes him drop the knife and retreat. The next morning he seems to remember nothing of the knife incident, and the body has disappeared. He advises her not to mention finding the body as its disappearance might get them both into trouble. Mrs. Yallilee, mother of Egbert, the caretaker, arrives to get Rowan's breakfast, and later the Rev. Borge and Lord Romrytch, neighbors, call, trying to find the whereabouts of the vicar's brother, Bertram, who was allowed to study in the cottage. Rowan keeps quiet about the corpse, but realizes the dead man is Bertram. Stephen admits knowing Bertram, saying that he had written a book he was trying to interest Stephen in publishing. Rowan has found a manuscript by Bertram in Stephen's brief case and hides it unbeknown to Stephen, whom she still suspects as the murderer, tho she is beginning to like him. She learns that Bertram had a bad reputation, having assaulted the vicar's maid, who is Egbert's fiancée, and having forged notes. Lord Romrytch informs her he suspected Bertram of being insane, as he claimed a close friendship with the dictators of Europe. Rowan invites Stephen to dinner, planning to return his brief case, but she opens a cupboard door and the corpse falls out. She faints, and when she comes to Stephen is standing over her and the corpse has again disappeared. They notify the police. That night Rowan is awakened by the pounding of typewriter keys downstairs, and later typewritten notes are slipped under her door demanding the return of the brief case under penalty of death. She escapes to Stephen's chapel and sleeps on his cot. The next morning the police find the body down the well, and lock Rowan's bedroom door so they can search for any enlightening evidence. At the coroner's inquest Rowan does not tell of finding the body the first night, nor of the typewritten notes slipped under her door. Egbert's testimony puts him under great suspicion and he is arrested for murder, the Rowan feels sure that he did not write the notes. She now suspicions Forbes, Romrych's secretary, whom she has seen prowling around her cottage.

INSTALMENT XXXVII.

A CONFESSION.

Lady Romrytch was absorbed in repenciling her lips when the butler announced that Lord Guy Hampton was on the telephone. "O, him?" Lady Romrytch shook back her canary curls, slid into green lacquered sandals, and vanished with alacrity. Rowan repaired her own face, wretchedly thinking of Egbert. Of Sarah Yallilee, too, dithering with terror but sticking resolutely to her job. No doubt because she needed the money.

A shadow fell across the tea table, which had been cleared and reset with ice cubes and cool drinks.

"Yes," said Lord Romrytch, sliding into his wife's chair. "Do you or don't you? Better make up your mind."

Her heart jumped right into her throat, choking her.

"Lady Romrytch won't disturb us," he continued.. "You'll see, she'll hang on to that wire for a good quarter of an hour. Now, then, have you decided if it'll be a wise move to tell me?"

"Tell what?" she fenced weakly. "That is, why should you imagine I—I've anything to tell?"

His blunt hand swept this aside. "Oh, that! Maybe I can see a bit farther than my nose. Anyhow I did see, that first morning, how you looked for the damp spot on the rug—and found it. Oh, you were afraid to look too carefully; but the padre might have seen, too, if he'd been in a less infernal stew on his own account."

He'd seen that! She could have sworn his back was turned. . . .

"Understand," he shrugged, it's entirely up to you whether or not you come out with it, only if you don't, well, I can hardly be expected to help, can I? You're worried to hysterics, any fool can see that. I just thought I'd give you the tip, in case you're requiring some sort of an ally."

Rowan clutched the arms of her chair. "O, Lord Romrytch," she burst out. "I don't believe Egbert committed this murder! I feel certain it was some one quite different. More educated, 10 times cleverer. That's what is worrying me. To think that an innocent country boy——"

"More educated." Lord Romrytch nodded, eyes boring into hers. "Just so. Well, you must have some reason. Get on with it," he encouraged. "I won't give you away. So long as you don't tell me you slit Bogge's gullet."

O, no, no! A man I'd never seen in my life? You're much too clever to think that, Lord Romrytch. I'd have had to be all ready with my weapon. I—well, I can prove I'd just arrived by the Waterloo train. O, dear," she sighed. "I suppose I'll just have to let you have the whole thing. What I have told you is true, up to the point when I looked thru the window. That's where I started to invent. You see, I found my own way into the room. I—I touched the body, and—and got blood all down my skirt!"

Lord Romrytch exhibited not the smallest astonishment. Perched on the leg rest of his chair he jerked a curt hand. "Go on. You rushed outdoors and saw Smedley just sneaking away from the porch?"

"I—I did see him. Not right at once. It was when I was at the road end of the drive, hoping to signal a car." Her mind scouted furiously. "He was yards away from the porch, coming in from those big gates at the back. The vicar spotted us while I was jabbering to him. He—I mean Stephen, of course—came in with me to make certain the man was actually dead. Then he went off to fetch his car. He and I were going to drive somewhere to a telephone and inform the police."

"What was wrong with the postoffice?"

"Closed up. Don't you remember? Bank holiday—no one about. Stephen's been ill. He'd already had a long tramp, and as he did have a car——"

"Yes, yes, I'm getting it. Well?"

The going grew harder. "He didn't come back." She felt her way. "I hunted for him and found him just collapsed, in among some weeds. He came back with me, tumbled on a sofa and lay like a log. Not drunk. Just dazed. Maybe something to do with a sunstroke he'd had. Well, it got dark, and it pelted rain. I hadn't a notion where he lived, otherwise I'd have collected his car and gone for help. He—he stopped there all night. I couldn't rouse him; but—well, you can quite understand my not liking to advertise it afterwards. So difficult to explain. He saw that too, in the morning. So we talked it over and decided just to say nothing at all—pretend he hadn't spent the night with me, let someone else discover the corpse. And then, when I took another peek thru the window, there was no corpse to discover! Some one in the night had snitched it right away."

"Yes." The businessman's eyes never blinked. "But none of this shows who committed the murder. Why that hunch about the educated person?"

"There's a lot more," she whispered. "Now I've started I suppose you may as well have the whole."

She told him then about the brief case, carelessly laid down by Stephen and later found by herself. It was the stiffest of all to explain her reason for secreting it along with her telltale skirt. It meant leaving out, lock, stock and barrel, the scare Stephen had given her; but Lord Romrytch seemed content with her narrative. A little too content? His acute interest, punctuated with swift nods, made her fearful for Stephen.

"Hold on. You say you examined the contents of this case?"

"Glanced at them, yes. I knew the manuscript and Stephen's old Shakespeare might get Stephen into a mess; and of course I knew how utterly absurd it was for him to have done this vile murder. I wanted to protect him just as I wanted to protect my own self. The sealed packet I never opened; and not till later on did I learn that here was something Stephen hadn't seen at all. It's that, I think, that the murderer has been trying hard to get his hands on."

"Stop! What makes you think some one's been making grabs for it?"

Breathlessly, shuddering with recollected horror, she described how the typed slips had been thrust under her door. For a moment she thought this part of her confession was being received with total skepticism, but after a pregnant pause Lord Romrytch softly smote his knee.

"Education! Aha, now I'm getting it." He pondered, for the first time withdrawing his gaze and letting it rest sternly on the hazy triangle of sea. Then, almost tigerishly, he pounced on her. "You did a bunk leaving all those typed chits on the floor? Who's got 'em now—the inspector?"

"O, I don't think so! Wouldn't he have questioned me? No, it seems pretty certain the person himself must have got into the room and taken the lot. And now," she wailed, "I can't get inside to see whether or not he took the hidden things as well. I—we—can't even find out from outside. That sergeant watches us like a hawk. What are we to do?"

"Whew!"

Sharpsighted as he was, she knew he had never reckoned on this predicament. She could see him grasping its every aspect with lightning speed. The relief of having told him was tremendous. He had not censured her for her perjured evidence, not even rubbed it in that she, not to mention Stephen, was in a more precarious fix. She hung hopefully on his coming words, confident they would throw her a lifeline.

[Continued tomorrow.]

Thru the LOOKING GLASS

A light textured powder that clings is our idea of a real find. Too often the lasting quality gets involved with a heaviness that we don't like.

Lately we've been using a face powder that seems to us to have every virtue. It's light, fine, without a suggestion of gritiness; it feels like powdered velvet between the fingers and on the skin it has a velvety, unobtrusive effect that makes it perfect for the suave makeup that you don't want to look like a makeup!

The wonderful thing about it is that while it is so light it "holds up" well, it stays on, but it doesn't cling in polka dots, as so many powders do. It's sufficiently moisture proof to resist the mottling effect of oil and perspiration for a remarkably long time. Another thing we like about it is that in spite of its fineness of texture it adheres well even to the dryest, shiniest skin immediately.

We dislike powder that fluffs off the dry skin; after all, a woman can't apply a foundation every time she repairs her makeup. It would be wonderful if she could, but there are too many times during a day when nose powdering must be done quickly, even surreptitiously!

This powder isn't nearly as expensive as you might expect it to be and it comes in a variety of beautiful tints. We particularly like one in a rose pearl shade. It's neither too pink nor too pearly, but in some magic fashion it gives the fair skin an illusion of even greater fairness, made prettier by a faint radiance that keeps it out of the too pale class.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

[For information telephone Eleanor Nangle, Superior 0200. Inclose self-addressed, stamped envelope for written reply.]

2,000 Boy Scouts Renew Dedication to Democracy

In a colorful ceremony, 2,000 Boy Scouts and Scout leaders rededicated themselves to the principles of democracy and pledged their support to the government of the United States at Camp Fort Dearborn, Higgins road and the Des Plaines river, yesterday. It was the annual powwow of the North Shore district in the Chicago council of the Boy Scouts of America.

GASOLINE ALLEY—PROBLEM CHILD

HORACE IS SURE A GOOD KID! HAPPY AS THE DAY IS LONG.
YES, BUT THAT ETERNAL WHISTLING! I DON'T KNOW HOW MUCH LONGER I CAN STAND IT.
ALL RIGHT SALLY. I'LL TELL HIM TO CUT IT OUT.
DON'T DO THAT, SKEEZIX! IT MIGHT HURT HIS FEELINGS AND I WOULDN'T DO THAT FOR THE WORLD.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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Scalp-Lifting Exercises Aid Hair Health

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

[Copyright: 1940: News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

Try these scalp-lifting exercises and see if they don't make you feel ten times more wide awake, more like thinking out troublesome problems. You'll be amazed that simple exercises can work such improvement in the general health of your hair and scalp. They relax tired nerves and consequently help shoo away troubles. Any one who has noticed a receding hairline or bald patches on the scalp will be heartened to know that such danger may be forestalled by these scalp-lifting exercises.

You don't massage your scalp with your fingertips, you LIFT it. Allot ten minutes daily to your scalp-lifting, either five minutes in the morning and evening, or ten minutes at a time.

1. Flatten your fingertips to the side of your head in front of your ears and press firmly. Now rotate FORWARD, not in one spot but toward your eyes and up your forehead to your hairline. Then tilt your head backwards and rotate in the forward movement back of your ears.

2. Place thumbs at nape of neck and fingertips on top of your head. Bend hands just enough to get a good grip, then move them together in an upward motion so that you lift your scalp. Do it rhythmically.

3. The palm of one hand is pressed firmly against one side of your scalp. The flat fingertips of your other hand are placed on the opposite side of your head just above the temple. Now, with rhythmic motions, lift your scalp up toward the first hand. Start in front of your head and work toward the back. When you've lifted one side of your scalp, reverse your hand positions and, in the same manner, do the other side of your scalp from front to back.

What makes hair oily and what to do about it is the subject of one of the helpful chapters in the booklet, "Bring Out the Beauty in Your Hair," by Antoinette Donnelly, Tribune beauty editor. On sale at either of The Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street or Tribune Tower. Price, 5 cents. By postpaid mail, 7 cents.

* *

Torchlight Parade of '80s to Be Revived by G. O. P. at Watseka

Watseka, Ill., Oct. 27 [Special].—An old time torch light parade will be held by Iroquois county Republicans next Thursday night. John Gibbons, 80 years old, a lifelong Republican who has seen and managed many spectacular parades in central Illinois, will direct the rally.

More than 3,000 marchers are expected to participate. More than 100 will carry flaming torches, and the affair is expected to carry reminiscenses back into the '80s, when such parades were common.

The marchers and others will gather in the large high school auditorium. The principal speaker will be Edward Hayes, former national commander of the American Legion.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: A Specimen of Homo Sapiens

WHERE DID YOU GET THAT THING ??
HUSH! I TOLD MRS. SEAWORTHY I LOST MY LORGNETTE AND SHE KINDLY LOANED ME HERS! EVERY COUNTESS SHOULD HAVE ONE!
WELL, STOP SQUINTING AT ME THROUGH IT, WILL YOU?
WHY, BILL, WHAT'S WRONG WITH MY LOOKING AT YOU THROUGH A LORGNETTE?
NOTHING, I SUPPOSE-- BUT IT MAKES ME FEEL LIKE AN INSECT!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

BALABAN & KATZ YEAR 'ROUND AIR-CONDITIONED THEATERS

CHICAGO — COME EARLY! Open 8:45 a.m. 44c to 1 p.m. 55c to 6:30 85c after (INCLUDES U. S. Defense Tax)
DOWN FROM THE NORTHERN WILDS THEY RIDE to adventure . . to death . . to romance! Reckless men who dare . . fiery women who double-dare!
CECIL B. DE MILLE'S "NORTH WEST MOUNTED POLICE"
Paramount's greatest production
GARY COOPER · MADELEINE CARROLL · PAULETTE GODDARD · PRESTON FOSTER · ROBERT PRESTON · LYNNE OVERMAN · Akim Tamiroff · Geo. Bancroft
IN TECHNICOLOR!
Balaban & Katz Gala STAGE Revue! IN PERSON! BETTY GRABLE · KEN MURRAY singing . . dancing . . entertaining! radio and screen riot with Milton Charleston

STATE LAKE — 25c 12:15 to 6:30, 40c to close
In Person CLYDE McCOY & his 'Sugar Blues' ORCHESTRA & REVUE
JOHN GARFIELD · PAT O'BRIEN · FRANCES FARMER in FLOWING GOLD

UNITED ARTISTS — Op. 8:45 a.m. Pr. Ch. 1-6:30
Mickey ROONEY · Judy GARLAND in 'Strike Up the Band'
JUNE PREISSER · Paul WHITEMAN & Band

APOLLO — Op. 8:45 a.m. Pr. Ch. 1-6:30
"KIT CARSON" JON HALL · LYNN BARI · LATE WAR NEWS

ROOSEVELT — Op. 8:45 a.m. Pr. Ch. 1-6:30 — Paramount's Revelation
WYOMING · WALLACE BEERY · LEO GORCEY · MARJORIE MAIN · ACTUAL! TERRIFYING! WORLD in FLAMES · IS AMERICA NEXT?

GARRICK — Op. 8:45 a.m. Pr. Ch. 1-6:30
PAT O'BRIEN · GALE PAGE · DONALD CRISP · RONALD REAGAN · 'KNUTE ROCKNE ALL AMERICAN'

NORTHWEST — Balaban & Katz Year 'Round Air-Conditioned Theaters

HARDING — OPEN Errol FLYNN 1:30 Brenda Marshall Claude Rains, "THE SEA HAWK" & Joan Blondell, Dick Powell, "I Want a Divorce"
GATEWAY — Open 1:30—Loretta Young, Melvyn Douglas, Alan Marshall, 'HE STAYED FOR BREAKFAST' Frances Farmer, Pat O'Brien, 'Flowing Gold'
CONGRESS — The RITZ BROTHERS, ANDREWS SISTERS in "ARGENTINE NIGHTS" & Pat O'Brien, Frances FARMER in "FLOWING GOLD"
All 3 THEATERS! TERMINAL · BILTMORE · CRYSTAL — WILLIAM POWELL · MYRNA LOY "I LOVE YOU AGAIN" & HENRY FONDA "RETURN OF FRANK JAMES"
BELPARK — Geo. Raft, Ann Sheridan, "THEY DRIVE BY NIGHT" Alan Jones, Martha Raye, 'Boys from Syracuse'
Will Rogers — Open 1:30—Ann Sothern, "GOLD RUSH MAISIE" Geo. Raft, Ann Sheridan, 'They Drive By Night'

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

EXTRA—TONIGHT at 8:45 P. M.
PREVUE VAUDEVILLE
5—Added PROFESSIONAL Acts—5
ORIENTAL — RANDOLPH NR. STATE — 25c to 6:30 40c to close
STAGE—IN PERSON TINY HILL & HIS ORCHESTRA and VAUDEVILLE
America's Biggest Band Leader
First Loop Showing LEW AYRES · Rita JOHNSON · THE GOLDEN FLEECING
Op. 10 a. m.
McVICKERS — MAD. at STATE — Op. 8:45 A. M. Pr. Chgs. 1-6:30
ROSALIND RUSSELL · BRIAN AHERNE · VIRGINIA BRUCE · "HIRED WIFE"
JOAN BLONDELL · DICK POWELL · 'I WANT A DIVORCE'
LA SALLE — MADISON at CLARK — 15c TO 6:30
Ann Sothern, Lee Bowman in "GOLD RUSH MAISIE" plus Joan Bennett, Francis Lederer in "THE MAN I MARRIED"
World PLAYHOUSE — 410 S. Mich. Ave. — Cont. 11:15 a. m. to Midnight—35c to 6:30 p. m.
Incomparable comedian RAIMU in "The Baker's Wife"
HILARIOUS COMEDY—FOR ADULTS ONLY
CLARK — THE SCREEN'S GREATEST TRUE ADVENTURE STORY — You've Read About It—You've Heard About It—YOU MUST SEE OSA JOHNSON'S "I MARRIED ADVENTURE" Plus "STAGECOACH WAR"—William Boyd
MONROE — William Powell "I LOVE YOU AGAIN" MYRNA LOY · Edmund Lowe · BRIAN DONLEVY · AKIM TAMIROFF "The Great McGinty"
WOODS — Rand.-Dear.—20c to 6:30 — 7:45 A. M. Continuous 2 A. M. — Brian Donlevy · Akim Tamiroff "GREAT McGINTY" "GIRL FROM HAVANA" Dennis O'Keefe
STUDIO — Van Buren St. at Michigan Ave. — 20c to 2:00 — 35c to 6:30 — "LEOPARD MEN OF AFRICA" Plus "BREWSTER'S MILLIONS," 14th Dumbo

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

RESERVED SEATS FOR GALA MIDWEST PREMIERE
Charlie Chaplin in The Great DICTATOR
Thurs. Eve., Oct. 31st, 8:30 p.m. AT BOTH THEATERS
APOLLO — Reserved seats entire engagement — First week now selling — Matinees: Main Floor, .85 & 1.10; Mezzanine, 1.10; balcony .85; Evenings: Main Floor, 1.10 & 1.65; Mezzanine, 1.65; Balcony, 1.10.
ROOSEVELT — ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY — Thurs., Oct. 31st, at 8:30 p. m. — Main Floor 1.10 and 1.65—Mez. 1.65—Balc. 1.10 & 1.65 — CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES — Starting 8:45 a.m. Friday, Nov. 1. — Weekdays: Mat. .75 Evenings 1.10

NORTH — Balaban & Katz Year 'Round Air-Conditioned Theaters

UPTOWN — BROADWAY at LAWRENCE — Open 1:30—Clark GABLE, Claudette COLBERT, Spencer TRACY, Hedy LAMARR in "BOOM TOWN" Plus John Barrymore, Mary Beth Hughes in 'THE GREAT PROFILE'
RIVIERA — RITZ BROTHERS, ANDREWS SISTERS, GEORGE REEVES, 'ARGENTINE NIGHTS' & Shirley Temple, Jack Oakie, Charlotte Greenwood in "Y-O-U-N-G P-E-O-P-L-E"
GRANADA — Starts Errol FLYNN 1:25 Brenda Marshall Claude Rains, "THE SEA HAWK" & Joan Blondell, Dick Powell, "I Want a DIVORCE"
CENTURY · BELMONT · NORTOWN · NORSHORE — LORETTA YOUNG · MELVYN DOUGLAS "HE STAYED FOR BREAKFAST" & PAT O'BRIEN · FRANCES FARMER "FLOWING GOLD"
PANTHEON — Bing Crosby, Mary Martin, "RHYTHM on the RIVER" Ginger Rogers, Ronald Colman, 'Lucky Partners'
COVENT — Joan Bennett, Francis Lederer, "I MARRIED A N-A-Z-I" Dick Arlen, Andy Devine, "Leather Pushers"
LAKESIDE — Op. 1:30—Hop Along Cassidy, "STAGECOACH WAR" Fast Action Thriller! "SECRET SEVEN"
GINE — Joan Bennett, "I Married a Nazi" Barton MacLane, "SECRET SEVEN"
HOWARD — William Powell, Myrna Loy, "I LOVE YOU AGAIN" plus Henry Fonda, 'RETURN of FRANK JAMES'

ADELPHI — 7074 N. CLARK—STARTS 2 P. M. — ROG. PK. 1030 — Perfect Sound. Clear Vision. Comfortable Seats. Earphones for the Hard of Hearing. $7000.00 LADIES' Lounge . . BLUE & GOLD MEN'S LOUNGE . . A CORDIAL "THANK YOU" by Cashier — "ALL THIS, ... AND HEAVEN TOO" with CHARLES BOYER and BETTE DAVIS . . plus "SOUTH of PAGO PAGO" & NEWS . . 4 HOUR BROW . . for 15c to 6:30; then 20c until closing

LITTLE GERMAN — 2153 LINCOLN AVE. — Continuous 6 P. M. — MILITARY COMEDY HIT "ZU BEFEHL HERR . . ." ALSO GERMAN NEWS EVENTS

WEST — Balaban & Katz Year 'Round Theaters Air-Conditioned

MARBRO — MADISON at CRAWFORD — Open 1:30—Clark GABLE, Claudette COLBERT, Spencer TRACY, Hedy LAMARR in "BOOM TOWN" Plus John Barrymore—Mary Beth Hughes, 'THE GREAT PROFILE'
PARADISE — Ritz Bros., Andrews Sisters "ARGENTINE NIGHTS" Pat O'Brien, Frances Farmer, 'Flowing Gold'
Cont. Pk. · STATE · SENATE · MANOR — WILLIAM POWELL · MYRNA LOY "I LOVE YOU AGAIN" & HENRY FONDA · JACKIE COOPER "RETURN OF FRANK JAMES"
AMERICAN — N. Ashld.—Brian Donlevy, "The GREAT McGINTY" Wm. Powell, Myrna Loy in "I LOVE YOU AGAIN"
B'DY STRAND — 1641 Roosevelt Rd. — Akim Tamiroff in "The GREAT McGINTY" and Billy Halop of 'Dead End Kids, 'TOM BROWN'S SCHOOL DAYS'
JOY — 1011 W. Roosevelt—"MARKED MEN" John Wayne, "THREE FACES WEST"
CRAWFORD — 19 S. Craw.—Johnny Downs, "Sing, Dance, Plenty Hot" Barton MacLane, Florence Rice, "SECRET SEVEN"
BYRD — Madison and Cicero—Ann Sothern, 'GOLD RUSH MAISIE' and George Raft, Ann Sheridan, "THEY DRIVE BY NIGHT"
WEST END — 121 N. Cic.—'SECRET Seven' and "STAGECOACH WAR"
MARSHALL SQ. — 2875 W. Cermak Rd. — "GREAT McGINTY" Myrna Loy, Wm. Powell, "I LOVE YOU AGAIN"
4 STAR — 2412 W. Madison—MARTHA RAYE, Joe Penner, 'BOYS FROM SYRACUSE' Raft, Sheridan, Bogart, "They Drive By Night"
MADLIN — 1910 W. Madison. 15c to 6:30, Martha Raye, "BOYS from SYRACUSE" Geo. Raft, Ann Sheridan, "They Drive by Night"
IMPERIAL — "SING, DANCE, PLENTY HOT" — "THE MAN I MARRIED" — MARCH OF TIME, "GATEWAY TO PANAMA"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

PALACE — RKO — RANDOLPH NR. LA SALLE — OPEN 8:45 A. M.
Deanna DURBIN in Universal's Triumph SPRING PARADE with Robert CUMMINGS · BUTCH & BUDDY · Nicholas Amer · RICHARD DIX · EDMUND LOWE · WENDY BARRIE
30c to 1 P.M. · 40c to 6:30 · 60c to close · Plus Sat. Mat.
Plus co-hit 'MEN AGAINST THE SKY'
TELENEWS — THE NEWS REEL THEATER — State-Rand.-Cont. fr. 8:45 a.m. — The Most Interesting Show in Chicago! — 1 Hr. PROGRAM NEWS & SHORTS

SOUTH — Balaban & Katz Year 'Round Theaters Air-Conditioned

TIVOLI — 63rd at ASHLAND — Op. 1:30—Clark GABLE, Claudette COLBERT, Spencer TRACY, Hedy LAMARR in "BOOM TOWN" And John BARRYMORE, Mary Beth HUGHES in 'THE GREAT PROFILE'
SOUTHTOWN — 79th at EXCHANGE — Open 1:30—Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne, Virginia BRUCE "HIRED WIFE" Plus Lionel BARRYMORE, Lew AYRES, "DR. KILDARE GOES HOME" Extra! Donald Duck in "Donald's Dog Laundry"
TOWER — Loretta Young, Melvyn Douglas, 'HE STAYED FOR BREAKFAST' Pat O'Brien, Frances Farmer, "Flowing Gold"
MARYLAND — Wm. Powell, Myrna Loy, "I LOVE YOU AGAIN" Brian Donlevy, Tamiroff, 'GREAT McGINTY'
REGAL — All American Kenny Washington "WHILE THOUSANDS CHEER" & Bing Crosby, "RHYTHM on the RIVER"
PICCADILLY — Now Showing "FLOWING GOLD" with John Garfield, Pat O'Brien; also "COMIN' ROUND THE MOUNTAIN" with Jerry Colonna and Bob Burns
HARPER · HYDE PARK · SHAKESPEARE — Sheridan, Raft, "They Drive by Night" Haviland, Lynn, "My Love Came Back" — Paulette Goddard, Bob Hope "GHOST BREAKERS" — Wayne, Gurie, & Faye West; Disney's Pinocchio
WOODLAWN — 3 HITS—JOAN DAVIS, 'MANHATTAN HEARTBEAT' "LOST SQUADRON," Joel McCrea, R. Dix, Hugh Herbert, "BEWARE OF SPOOKS," Joe E. Brown
COMMERCIAL — 9150 Commercial—20c to 6:30 — Wm. Powell, Myrna Loy, "I LOVE YOU AGAIN" & Brian Donlevy, Akim Tamiroff, "The GREAT McGINTY"
RAMOVA — 35th-Halsted—Wm. Powell, Myrna Loy, "I LOVE YOU AGAIN" Brian Donlevy in "THE GREAT McGINTY"
LEX — 1142 E. 63rd—Open 11:30 A. M. Daily — Allan Jones, J. Penner, 'Boys from Syracuse' Ann Sheridan, Geo. Raft, "They Drive By Night"

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

WARNER BROS. THEATRES — For Picture Times Phone Triangle 1500

AVALON — 79th at Stony Isle Parking — Doors Open 1:30 — Rosalind Russell · Brian Aherne · "HIRED WIFE" · Maureen O'Hara · "DANCE, GIRL, DANCE" · "Service with Colors"
CAPITOL — 79th at Stony Isle Parking — Doors Open 1:15 — Errol Flynn · "SEA HAWK" · Pat O'Brien · John Garfield · "FLOWING GOLD"
STRATFORD — 63rd-Halsted—Lee Tracy, "Millionaires in Prison" RITZ BROTHERS in "ARGENTINE NIGHTS"
BEVERLY — 95th-Ashland — Free Parking — Donald Duck "The Riveter" Wm. Powell, 'I LOVE YOU AGAIN' Myrna Loy
JEFFERY — Free Parking — Wm. Powell, Myrna Loy in 'I LOVE YOU AGAIN' · Brian Donlevy "THE GREAT McGINTY"
RHODES — Free Parking — Added! Disney Donald Duck in "The Riveter"
GROVE — "RETURN OF FRANK JAMES" 'TOM BROWN'S SCHOOL DAYS'
OGDEN — 63rd-Ashland — Henry Fonda "THE RETURN OF FRANK JAMES" · Brian Donlevy "THE GREAT McGINTY"
HIGHLAND — Free Parking — Added! Disney Donald Duck in "The Riveter"
COSMO — 79th-Halsted — J. Cosmo, Martha Raye "THE BOYS FROM SYRACUSE"
HAMILTON — 71st-Paxton — Ann Sothern in "GOLD RUSH MAISIE"
SHORE — Raft, "THEY DRIVE BY NIGHT" plus "MY LOVE CAME BACK"
FROLIC — 55th-Ellis — George Raft "THEY DRIVE BY NIGHT"
OAKLAND — 3947 Drexel — Ann Sothern "GOLD RUSH MAISIE"
"MET" — "THE BOYS FROM SYRACUSE" plus "MY LOVE CAME BACK"
MIDWAY — 3 Hits—First Chicago Showing — The Toys in, Thrills! —Double Horror Combination of the Year— KARLOFF, 'DEMON DOCTOR' 'MURDER IN THE RED BARN' Plus "Tear Gas Squad," J. Payne, G. Dickson
SUN — 2210 S. Went. — "3 FACES WEST" John Wayne, Sigrid Gurie · C. Lombard "Nothing Sacred" · F. MacMurray
RAY — 3 HITS—Johnny Downs, Fanny Singleton, "CAMPUS CINDERELLA' in Technicolor "3 FACES WEST," John Wayne, Sigrid Gurie "STAR DUST," Linda Darnell, J. Payne, R. Young
ARK — 4 Big Hits—Ann Sothern, Gene Raymond, "SHE'S GOT EVERYTHING," Henry Fonda, "SPENDTHRIFT" & "Teddy, the Rough Rider" In Technicolor Buster Keaton Laff Riot
JACKSON PK. — Allan Jones, Martha Raye, "BOYS from SYRACUSE" · Geo. Raft, Ann Sheridan, "They Drive By Night"
MICHIGAN — 110 E. Garfield—Barton MacLane, "SECRET SEVEN" and George Raft, Ann Sheridan, "THEY DRIVE BY NIGHT"
HIGHWAY — 63rd & Western—Geo. Raft, "THEY DRIVE BY NIGHT" · Martha Raye, Allan Jones, "Boys from Syracuse"
MARQUETTE — 63rd & Kedzie—Geo. Raft, "THEY DRIVE BY NIGHT" · Martha Raye, Allan Jones, "Boys from Syracuse"
COLONY — 55th & Kedzie. Op. 8 P. Bartholomew, Malvyn Douglas, Loretta Young, "TOM BROWN'S SCHOOL DAYS" · Myrna Loy, Wm. Powell, "I LOVE YOU AGAIN"
KIMBARK — 6240 Kimbark—Mat. 15c 'til 6:30; 20c after. 3 Feats. 1. "Wildest Bus." 2—"River's End." 3—"I Married Adventure"

• SUBURBAN •

MAYWOOD
LIDO — Pat. O'Brien, Frances Farmer "FLOWING GOLD" · "HE STAYED for BREAKFAST" Loretta Young, Melvyn Douglas

FOREST PARK
FOREST — Madison at Des Plaines—Mat. Daily — Joan Bennett, Frances Farmer, "THE MAN I MARRIED" — Myrna Loy 'I LOVE YOU AGAIN' Wm. Powell

OAK PARK
TOWN — Roosevelt & Austin — 15c 5:30 to 6:30, 20c After 6:30 — Full Price — Boris Karloff, "WEST OF SHANGHAI" · Richard Arlen, Ann Sheridan in "COME ON, MARINES"
LAMAR — Marion at Lake St. L.—Bing Crosby, Mary Martin and Basil Rathbone in "RHYTHM ON THE RIVER" Plus Ginger Rogers and Ronald Colman in "LUCKY PARTNERS"
LAKE — Lake and Marion Sts.—Brian Donlevy, "The GREAT McGINTY" Plus William Powell and Myrna Loy, "I LOVE YOU AGAIN"
SOUTHERN — 823 S. Oak Pk.—Ann Sheridan, Pat O'Brien, 'Great O'MALLEY' Rosalind Russell, Montgomery, 'FAST and LOOSE'

AUSTIN
PLAISANCE — Laurence Olivier, Greer Garson "PRIDE & Prejudice" "WE WHO ARE YOUNG," Lana Turner, J. Shelton
PARK — Kay Francis, Randolph Scott, "WHEN THE DALTONS RODE" Jon Hall in "SOUTH OF PAGO PAGO"
AUSTIN — Laurence Olivier, Greer Garson, "PRIDE AND PREJUDICE" Akim Tamiroff in "THE WAY OF ALL FLESH"
SYMPHONY — Ann Sheridan, George Raft, "THEY DRIVE BY NIGHT" ANN SOTHERN in "GOLD RUSH MAISIE"

ELMHURST
YORK — Matinee Daily—Shorts Galore! William Powell, Myrna Loy, in "I LOVE YOU AGAIN"

VILLA PARK
VILLARD — 15c to 6:30; 20c after—Hugh Herbert, "SLIGHTLY TEMPTED" John Wayne, Sigrid Gurie, "THREE FACES WEST"

HOMEWOOD
HOMEWOOD — "TROUBLE SHOOTERS" Plus Charles Boyer and Bette Davis, "ALL THIS, AND HEAVEN TOO"

EVANSTON
STADIUM — 1700 CENTRAL—STARTS 1:30 — 3 FEATURES—Ann Sheridan George Raft "They Drive By Night" "Boys from Syracuse" Allan Jones Florence Rice "SECRET SEVEN" Martha Raye
B&K VARSITY — 811 Sts. 1:40—Rosalind Russell Barton MacLane "H-I-R-E-D W-I-F-E" & Brian Aherne, Virginia Bruce, Bob Benchley, "H-I-R-E-D W-I-F-E" & Dick Powell, Jean Blondell, "I Want a DIVORCE"
B&K VALENCIA — 824 Sts. 1:45—Ann Sothern, "GOLD RUSH MAISIE" Jeffrey Lynn, De Haviland, 'My LOVE Came Back'
B&K CORONET — Open 1:30—Lana Turner, 'WE WHO ARE YOUNG' Laurence Olivier, Greer Garson, "Pride & Prejudice"

NO MAN'S LAND
TEATRO — Open 1:30—25c to 6:30 — Melvyn Douglas "He Stayed for Breakfast" "FLOWING GOLD" — LORETTA YOUNG · Pat O'Brien · John Garfield

WILMETTE
WILMETTE — Open 1:30—20c to 6:30—Freddie Bartholomew, Sir Ced. Hardwicke "Tom Brown's School Days" E. Fellows "5 Little Peppers in Trouble" D. Peterson

GLENCOE
GLENCOE — SINGLE FEATURE THEATRE — Eugene "He Stayed for Breakfast" Palletie — ALSO—Screen Varieties No. 4

HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON — 'Flowing Gold' · PAT O'Brien · MELVYN DOUGLAS—LORETTA YOUNG "He Stayed for Breakfast"

BERWYN
BERWYN — Op. 1:30—Wm. Powell, Myrna Loy, "I LOVE YOU AGAIN" & Henry Fonda, Gene Tierney, "Return of FRANK JAMES"

LA GRANGE
LA GRANGE — 1:30, Wm. Powell, Myrna Loy, 'I LOVE YOU AGAIN' & Henry Fonda, Gene Tierney, "Return of FRANK JAMES"

ELMWOOD PARK
ELM — 7340 Grand Ave.—William Boyd, "STAGECOACH WAR" Joan Bennett, Francis Lederer, "The Man I Married"

There's Shine and Glitter in Dress Parade

BY REA SEEGER.

Everything around town in the shops and stores shines and glitters. Celebrating the mythical opening date of the official winter dress parade, together with the opening of opera, gowns, wraps, and companion accessories have a most resplendent glory. Opulent fur wraps, gowns of velvet, heavy silk and gorgeous brocades fill the fascinating windows. Feathers, muffs, long luxurious gloves of pale, interesting pastels and brilliant colors keep pace with the procession of gala gowns.

The most intriguing collections outside the dress and gown showings are the many new long evening coats of wool. Almost the regimentals for any well planned wardrobe, these long fitted coats have the decisive swank and color appeal of a guardsman's greatcoat. You'll find all shades of red wool; some with gold braid trim, some with applique of silver or gold kidskin, some with gold buttons and others with decorative frogs in rows across the chest. Snowy white affairs are spellbinders, handsomely trimmed with gold and silver embroidery, or with flashing appliqued patterns of multitoned beads, sequins, and so on.

Vivid green wools are exceptional finds when they are accented with velvet, or with mink tails fastened to the wide revers. The same fur glory of leopard goes on either red or green wool with some extremely dressup results. Black wool and black velvet evening coats are always high fashion. This year they shine with gold braid, gold buttons, silver applique and beadwork.

Red velvet lined hoods accent a lot of white coats as well as the black. All the linings rustle and swish in a ladylike way. Pockets are deep and usually defined with some of the same decoration as the trim on collars, revers, and cuffs.

* *

Club Pays 71st Birthday Tribute to Dr. De Lee Today

The Mothers Service club of the Chicago Maternity center will pay tribute today to Dr. Joseph B. DeLee, noted obstetrician, at a luncheon in the Chicago Beach hotel celebrating his 71st birthday. Dr. DeLee will speak briefly. He expects to spend most of the day at Chicago Lying-In hospital, which he founded.

According to CULBERTSON

[Copyright: 1940: By Ely Culbertson.]

LAST MONDAY'S QUESTION.

Question 23: You are West, declarer at a four spade contract. Your hand and dummy are as follows:

West [declarer]	East [dummy]
♠ K Q 8 7 6 5 2	♠ 3
♥ A 3	♥ 5 2
♦ A K	♦ 7 5 4 3 2
♣ A K	♣ Q J 10 8 3

North leads the heart king. Assuming you win with ace, what is your lead at the second trick, and why?

Answer: A *low* spade. You can well afford to lose two trump tricks [and a heart] but must guard against *three* trump losers. If trumps split 3-2, *any* line of play will succeed, but there is a substantial chance that the trump break is 4-1. If the "4" are headed by the ace, you are helpless and must lose your contract. However, it is not improbable that one defender, particularly North in view of his three heart bid, holds the singleton spade ace. If you lead an honor, it will be smothered and later you will lose *two* more spade tricks, but if you lead a *low* spade, driving out the ace, you will be able to pick up two trumps with your king and queen, and concede only one more trump trick. The play of low spade *cannot lose*, and may gain. [No demerits for leading a spade honor, but 35 points credit for leading a *low* spade].

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question 24: The bidding was:

South	West	North	East
1 spade	Pass	2 no trump	Pass
3 spades	Pass	3 no trump	Pass
4 spades	Pass	Pass	Pass

You are West, the opening leader, and hold:

♠ Q 6 ♥ A K 5 4 ♦ Q J 10 ♣ 10 8 7 5

What card do you lead?

Today's Hand

South, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ K J 4 3
♥ 10 8
♦ A K 7 2
♣ 8 6 5

WEST
♠ Q 9 8 7
♥ 9 4 3
♦ 10 5 3
♣ K Q J

EAST
♠ 6
♥ Q J 7 5 2
♦ Q J 8 6
♣ 10 7 3

SOUTH.
♠ A 10 5 2
♥ A K 6
♦ 9 4
♣ A 9 4 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 club	Pass	1 diamond	Pass
1 spade	Pass	3 spades	Pass
4 spades	Pass	Pass	Pass

West opened the king of clubs, South winning with the ace. Declarer could count five top cards in the plain suits and needed only five trump tricks. These could be secured in any one of many ways, but the safest way was that which declarer adopted.

The ace and king of diamonds were cashed and a low diamond was ruffed by South. Next the ace and king of hearts were laid down and a low heart was ruffed by North. All of the high cards had been cashed and two trumps had been gathered in. Declarer now needed only three trump tricks. Instead of trying to guess the position of the trump queen, he forced the opponents to lead trumps for him. A low diamond was led from dummy. If East had shown out, declarer could have ruffed low in perfect safety, but when East followed with the queen of diamonds, South discarded a club. West now had the choice between discarding a club and ruffing, but whichever he chose to do he would sooner or later have to lead trumps. Declarer thus made his contract with neither difficulty nor guesswork.

HAROLD TEEN—HONK! HONK!

HOT ZIGGETY! THEN WE CAN SHOVE OFF FOR COVINA TODAY-
GREAT, GRAMPS- I'LL CALL TH' DEPOT FOR RESERVATIONS RIGHT AWAY-
DROP THAT PHONE, LADDIE, WE AIN'T MAKING ANY RESERVATIONS-
-INSTEAD, WE'LL MOTOR HOME LEISURELY IN MY NEW "ZIPPER SIX" - WHICH I WON IN A RADIO CONTEST- HOW'S 'AT?
CARL ED.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1940, by The Chicago Tribune.

SMITTY—"SCUTTLED!"

HERBY HAS BEEN IN THE TUB FOR AN HOUR --I'LL INVESTIGATE THIS--
WILL MIRACLES NEVER CEASE! I THOUGHT SURELY I'D CATCH YOU PLAYING WITH YOUR BOATS AGAIN INSTEAD OF TAKING YOUR BATH!
WHO- ME?
YEOW!
OCT. 28
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1940, by The Chicago Tribune.

Some Indispensable Aprons

WOMAN'S AND MISS' APRONS.

Today's patterns offer variety in those household indispensables, aprons. Make plenty of them for yourself and as gifts for friends. They're inexpensive and easy to create.

Style No. 3479 is designed for sizes small, medium, and large. The medium size requires 2⅝ yards of 35 inch material, with ½ yard of contrasting for waistband apron; 2¼ yards of fabric with 4½ yards of rickrack braid for fitted bodice style.

Style No. 2601 is designed for sizes 14 and 16, and 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, and 48 inch bust measurements. Size 36 requires 2⅞ yards of 39 inch material, with ⅝ yard of contrasting and 2¾ yards of ruffling.

Each pattern costs 10 cents.

Address orders for Clotilde patterns to Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central annex, NEW YORK CITY, including 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred—wrap it carefully) for each pattern ordered. IMPORTANT! Be sure to state clearly the number of the pattern and the size desired, and write your name and address plainly.

For 15 cents buy the fall and winter Chicago Tribune book of Clotilde Fashions, on sale at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower; 10 cents if ordered with a pattern. Address mail orders to the New York address above.

★ Your Stars Today ★

By WYNN

Monday, Oct. 28.

Here is a day of action; let it not be ill-considered or impulsive action, but the kind that is seriously thought out along lines of earnestly desired tests of plans carefully pondered. Watch legal, financial, and governmental relationships.

Your Year Ahead.

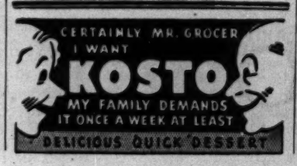
Your year ahead, if today is your anniversary, is fluctuating. Changes of mind, in home, with partners, in law and estate; many tests connected with past; some gain thru equals. Danger: Nov. 14-Dec. 2; April 2-9.

Tomorrow.

A day of improved understanding; study the larger perspective.

Do you want an individual interpretation for your own personal date? Send 10c for your 1941 horoscope (or 5c for balance of 1940 horoscope—15c for both) to WYNN, Tribune Astrologer, 286 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, date of birth, and address.

School for Brides
Register Now—Course Starts Nov. 5
Whether you are a bride or a seasoned homemaker, it's important to do a good job. Our 6 weeks' Brides' Course meets three mornings a week and includes: Time and Money Management, Cooking and Meal Service, Appreciation of Art in the Home. Cost $75.
SCHOOL of DOMESTIC ARTS & SCIENCE
350 BELDEN AVE. ● LINCOLN 0927



Bouillabaisse Explained and Recipe for It

Tuesday's Menu

BREAKFAST.
Grapefruit
Poached Eggs on Toast
Grape Jam
Milk Coffee

LUNCH.
Spanish Rice
Chicory Salad, Thousand Island Dressing
Jellied Grape Juice with Fruit
Milk Tea

DINNER.
Roast Pork Loin
Casserole of Sweet Potatoes and Apples
Sauerkraut Salad
Quick Pecan Rolls
Milk Coffee
Pumpkin Pie

BY MARY MEADE.

[Copyright: 1940: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Bouillabaisse [pronounced bweeyabess] is a famous French fish stew which has had its praises sung by poets. It consists, generally, of a variety of fish and shell-fish [some say that there always should be eels in it] and seasonings. White wine always is used, too.

The stew is served thus: First a thick slice of French bread, toasted or not, is placed in the deep soup plate. The various kinds of fish are heaped on the bread, and the spicy, flavorful broth is poured over the combination.

Most recipes are pretty long and complex for home use. We've done a good deal of searching and adapting to obtain this simplified version. It compares favorably with the fancier recipes, we think. [There are no eels in it!]

BOUILLABAISSE.

[Serves Four]

1½ pounds fish [any kind of white, mild flavored fish]
¼ cup olive oil
2 medium onions, minced
1 clove garlic, crushed
3 cups water or fish stock
2 fresh tomatoes, chopped
1 bay leaf
¼ green pepper, chopped
Pinch of saffron
Small piece of lemon peel
1 cup fresh cooked, canned or frozen lobster meat
1 cup fresh cooked shrimps
1 dozen oysters
Salt, pepper, paprika, cayenne
1 cup any dry white wine
1 tablespoon minced parsley

Have the fish cut in portions. Cook onions and garlic for several minutes in the olive oil. Add the fish. Add stock made from fish heads and tails, or water, with tomatoes, bay leaf, green pepper, saffron, and peel. Season with salt, pepper, paprika and cayenne pepper. Cover and cook at simmering for half an hour. Add lobster, shrimp, oysters and white wine and cook 5 minutes longer. Pile fish on toasted, buttered pieces of French bread in individual deep soup plates, and pour the broth over the fish. Sprinkle parsley over each serving.

Any kind of fresh, white, salt water fish may be used in the combination. Several kinds may be combined. The cook should be careful not to cook them to bits. The pieces should retain their shape.

* *

Antique Association Hears Talk on Early Silver Today

John Howard Bereman will talk on "Early American Silver" before the Mid-Western Antique association at its first meeting of the season this afternoon at Mrs. Bentley F. Ramsdell's home, 944 Batavia avenue, Geneva, Ill. Mrs. Alexander C. Dallach is president.

PURE MILK
ASSOCIATION BULLETIN
While looked upon as a liquid food, milk actually has a higher solid content than many vegetables, such as beets, carrots, squash, asparagus, celery, lettuce, cabbage, cauliflower, etc.

Good Perambulator Companion

BY ELLEN BRUCE.

In case there is no room for a live lamb or cuddly bunny in the household, a crocheted lamb would serve as an excellent substitute. The pert face is crocheted in single crochet, while the body is created in a loop stitch. This toy is not difficult to make and he is a perfect perambulator companion.

For instructions in crocheting the lamb, No. X-400, send 10 cents in samps or coin to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth av., New York City.

Numerology By Evelyn Holmes

Oct. 28, 1940.

Universal day—On a seven day you usually end up doing it the hard way, so go slow.

November—For those in a seven year the month of November is a high emotional peak. Face it squarely and don't try to hold on to the things which must leave you in this finishing up month. This will not be the period for you to hold and to have, but to let go and release your hold. It isn't going to be an easy month so fortify yourself with a philosophic attitude. There probably will be so many changes that you can't keep track of what is happening to you. Live one day at a time.

Year ahead—If this is your birthday, you were born in a one month, on a one day, and you are now going into an eight year next year, so get ready to go to town in 1941.

Would you like to know what kind of a year 1941 will be for you? Send for your personal yearly, monthly, and daily guide.

Send this coupon with 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to:

EVELYN HOLMES,
Box 382, General Postoffice,
New York City.
[Please print.]

Name .....
Birth Date ..... [Month] [Day] [Year]
Street Address .....
City and State .....

Connecticut Alumnae Hold Their Fall Luncheon Today

Members of the Connecticut College Alumnal association will hold their fall luncheon at the Chicago College club today. Mrs. Thomas McKeown of Evanston, president of the association, has been in charge of arrangements.

WEDDING

Maj. and Mrs. William Q. Jeffords of Fort Sheridan announce the marriage on Oct. 20 of their daughter, Ella Curtis, to Lieut. Charles Edward Suqua. Lieut. Suqua and his bride will be at home at Fort Sheridan after their return from a wedding trip to Lexington, Ky.

MIKE FRITZEL & JOE JACOBSON present
CARMEN MIRANDA
The Brazilian Bombshell and her native orchestra
PAUL DRAPER
America's greatest dance stylist
DAVID Le WINTER at the Piano
LEE SIMS & ILOMAY BAILEY
Songs in the modern manner
THE ROBINSON TWINS
The Chez Paree Adorables
EMIL COLEMAN
Society's favorite orchestra
NO COVER CHARGE
Minimum $2.50
Sat. and Sun. $3.50
Chez Paree
610 FAIRBANKS CT. DEL. 3434

Elizabeth Ann Sheldon to Wed A. J. Wilson Jr.

[Continued from page 15.]

the stars of Saroyan's comedy, will be the especial guests at a breakfast the Drama league has planned for Friday at 12 o'clock. The party will be given in the Crystal ballroom of the Blackstone hotel. Mrs. M. Lee Alberts, president, will preside, and Arnold Gingrich will be the toastmaster.

Some of those who have tickets for the Erlanger tonight are the Errett Van Nices, the Charles H. Swifts, the Charles Henry Browns, the Jacob Bischofs, Mrs. Emmons Blaine, Frank McNair, and his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sims; the Orville Taylors, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Adams, the Peter Moons, Dr. and Mrs. Loyal Davis, and the Marvin B. Pools.

Distinguished Guests at Opera Tea Today.

The practice of having distinguished guests at every opera tea is being carried out this afternoon, for Carmen Miranda, Paul Draper, Larry Adler, and Betty Grable will attend the meeting at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Walter R. Kirk of 1500 Lake Shore drive. Mrs. Kirk, Mrs. John Alden Carpenter, Mrs. Jacob Baur, and Mrs. Howard W. Fenton, who will preside, are co-chairmen of the box committee of the Chicago Opera company.

Mrs. Robert Reid will open her home in East Division street today at 3 o'clock for the fourth of a series of literary talks by Mrs. Clarence Hough. Osa Johnson's "I Married Adventure" will be discussed. Tea will be served after the talk, with Mrs. Secor Cunningham Jr. and Mrs. Fred Schaaf pouring.

Infant Welfare Groups Sell Rummage Today.

Starting at 8:30 o'clock this morning and continuing thru 4:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, members of the Kenwood center and the North Side Junior branch of the Infant Welfare society will devote most of their time to the semiannual rummage sale they are sponsoring at 210 West Monroe street. Mrs. Erwin O. Freund is president of the Kenwood center and Mrs. Gilbert Robinson of the Juniors. Among those who will volunteer their services are Mrs. Sydney P. Waud, Mrs. Henry McIntyre, Miss Marion Gordon, chairman of the affair; Miss Eleanor McNally, Mrs. Lincoln S. Harris, and Mrs. Charles Y. Freeman.

Daughter Is Born to Mrs. Richard Burke.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burke of Wayne are being congratulated on the birth of their first child, a girl, at the Geneva Community hospital in Geneva, Ill., on Friday night. Mrs. Burke is the former Mary Cadley, daughter of Mrs. Huntington Norton of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Sailor of 3018 Sheridan road are receiving congratulations on the birth of their second son last Thursday at the Presbyterian hospital. The baby has been named William David.

* *

Catholic Rangers Party.

The Chicago Chief Rangers association of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will sponsor a card party tomorrow evening at the Morrison hotel. Mrs. Anna Rottgen will be general chairman.

Marie Hubbard Hurt by Fall in Hunter Trials

BY INDIA MOFFETT.

Alice Home hospital in Lake Forest had two Hubbards as patients last night as a result of mishaps in the hunting field, but one, Debutante Marie Merrill Hubbard, will be able to return to her home in Lake Forest in a few days. Her mother, Mrs. Merrill Hubbard, has been in the hospital a week or ten days, and will be there for several more weeks. Miss Hubbard took a spill yesterday during the Longmeadow hunter trials.

The Longmeadow trials were held at the Longmeadow kennels on Lee road. Brock Fuller of Milwaukee, Wis., was the judge. Denison B. Hull, joint master with Clark J. Lawrence of the hunt, gave a luncheon at the stables for Mr. Fuller, and after the trials the Ernest S. Ballards gave a tea at their home in Hubbard Woods for Mr. Fuller and the contestants.

Frosty Morning, ridden by Mrs. Hull, was the winner of the hunter championships, and the Fox River Valley team, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Hull and Mrs. Kimball Salisbury, walked away with the cup for the winning hunt team. The team which called itself Lake Forest No. 2 was second in this class and the Wayne Hunt was third. Representing Lake Forest were Mrs. William R. Odell Jr., Mrs. William B. McIlvaine Jr., and J. Sanford Otis. On the Wayne team were Miss Virginia Cardwell, Henry Stanton Jr., and Arthur Farwell.

Miss Nancy Blaine on Meredith was first in the lightweight hunters and Barrett Wendell III. on Frederic Burnham's Timber Topper, was second. Mrs. Hull on Frosty Morning and Mr. Hull on Ironic were first and second, respectively, in the middle and heavyweight hunters. Mrs. Louis F. Swift on Range Rattler was the winner in the open class and Mrs. Odell on First Whip was second.

THANK YOU MR. & MRS. CHICAGO!
ICE FOLLIES OF 1941
Has been sold out since last Tuesday. 67,622 spectators will see it at the Chicago Arena before it closes tonight.
WE'LL BE BACK!
Shipstad & Johnson.
Public Skating Opens Wed., Oct. 30

TONIGHT!
"Sing for Your Money" with
Raymond Scott
and his orchestra
Full hour of fun and frolic broadcast coast-to-coast, plus a sparkling floor revue.
The New BLACKHAWK

OPENING WEEK
LA SALLE HOTEL
BLUE FOUNTAIN ROOM
PIERSON THAL and his Orchestra
GLORIA FAY
charming song-stress
NO COVER OR MINIMUM

TONIGHT MEN'S SPEED TRIALS
ROLLER DERBY
Coliseum
This coupon admits your entire party at 26c Per Person
Plus Defense Tax
ADM. 44c, 75c, $1.10—Phone HAR. 1155 for Box Seat Reservations
Void After October 31

McGOVERN'S
LIBERTY INN
661 N. Clark St. Del. 8999
NEW ALL GIRL REVUE—4 SHOWS NIGHTLY
EARL WILEY'S BAND with BOYCE BROWN
"World's Greatest Alto Saxophonist"
NO MINIMUM OR COVER CHARGE

AMUSEMENTS.

CHICAGO OPERA COMPANY
AIDA—(30th Anniversary Opening)—Sat., Nov. 2d, 8 P. M. Milanov*—Branzell—Martinelli—John Charles Thomas—Lazzari—Beattie—BALLET THEATRE. Weber. Prices: $2.00—$6.00.
TRISTAN and ISOLDE—Monday, Nov. 4th, 7:45 P. M. Flagstad—Szanthe—Melchior—Czaplicki—Beattie. McArthur.
LA TRAVIATA—Tues., Nov. 5th, 8 P. M. (election returns)—Jepson—Melton—John Charles Thomas—BALLET THEATRE. Abravanel*.
IL TROVATORE—Wed., Nov. 6th, 8 P. M. Bampton—Branzell—Martinelli—Morelli—Lazzari—BALLET THEATRE. Weber.
MADAME BUTTERFLY—Friday, Nov. 8th, 8 P. M. Board of Education series ($0.75—$2.50)—Gonzalez*—Brown—Melton—Morelli. Conarutto.
FALSTAFF—Sat. Mat., Nov. 9th, 2 P. M. John Charles Thomas—Giannini—Summers*—Hasking—Sharnova—Mojica—Harrell—BALLET THEATRE. Weber.
MANON—Sat. eve., Nov. 9th, 8 P. M. Jepson—Crooks*—Czaplicki. Abravanel.
Prices: 1.50, 1.50, 2.00, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00, 5.00
*Chicago Operatic Debut
CIVIC OPERA HOUSE
20 N. WACKER
SEATS now selling. Ran. 7229
Also at Marshall Field, Lyon & Healy, and all Western Union Offices.

AUTO SHOW
11 A. M. to 11 P. M.
THRU NOV. 3
INTERNATIONAL AMPHITHEATER
HALSTED AT 43RD ST.
$3,000,000 Exhibit of Cars, Trucks, Station Wagons, Accessories
USED CAR SHOW AND SALE
U. S. ARMY MILITARY EXHIBIT
Feature Program Today 1:30; Tonight at 9
"NON-STOP AMERICA"
An Edward Beck Revue
Ralph Foote Orchestra
Free Parking for 6,000 Cars
Admission 55 Cents, Including Tax

AUDITORIUM 7 TIMES ONLY
S. HUROK Announces
THE ORIGINAL BALLET RUSSE
Col. W. de BASIL, Director General
TONIGHT AT 8:30
AURORA'S WEDDING
CO-Q D'OR, GRADUATION BALL
TUESDAY NO PERFORMANCE
EVES.—55c to $2.20—MATS.—55c to $2.75 (TAX INC.)

BLACKSTONE TONIGHT AT 8:30
300 GOOD SEATS AT $1.10 ALL PERFORMANCES
Oscar Serlin Presents Clarence Day's
Life With Father
Made Into "THE PERFECT COMEDY"
By Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse
with
LILLIAN GISH & PERCY WARAM
POP. MATINEE WEDNESDAY—55c to $2.20
Evgs., $1.10 to $2.75; Sat. Mat. $1.10 to $2.20
SEATS NOW SELLING FOR EXTRA TRANKSGIVING MAT., Thurs., NOV. 21st: $1.10 to $2.20

SELWYN Every Night Incl. Sun. Mats. Wed. & Sat.
Bargain Mat. Wed., $1.10 & $1.65
"A ROARING COMEDY."—News
The MALE ANIMAL
with LEON AMES
Elliott Nugent ELIZABETH LOVE
$1.10 Many Choice Seats at $1.65
These Low Prices

GRAND OPERA HOUSE EVERY NIGHT INCL. SUNDAY
Hilarious Musical Revue with Original Hollywood Stage Cast
"Meet the People"
All Nights—$1.10 to $2.75
Mat. Sat. $1.10-$2.20; Mat. Wed. 55c-$1.65
HIT SHOW at HIT PRICES

ERLANGER OPENS TONIGHT AT 8:30
2nd Subscription Play
Pulitzer Prize-Critic's Award Winner
THEATRE GUILD, in association with EDDIE DOWLING, presents
The TIME of YOUR LIFE
Wm. Saroyan's Gay Comedy with
Eddie Dowling & Julie Haydon
Evgs., $1.10-$2.75; Mats. Wed.-Sat., $1.10-$2.20

A Merrier Christmas in December if you select your personal greeting cards now in Carson's newly opened Christmas Card shop

Second Floor, Wabash.

MASTER CLASSICS

by Hope Reed. Made of Duplan's Autumn Glory—a fabric woven of Tubize rayon yarns—that holds deep, rich fall colors. These two dresses, long sleeve and short sleeve styles, have all the superb tailoring, style proportioning and youthful beauty possible.

7.95

Telephone and Mail Orders Filled. Call State 2000.

Daytime Dresses, Third Floor.

1. *Patriot in black, soldier blue, brown, green, red. 12-20.*

2. *Tailleur, in black, brown, soldier blue, green. 16-18, 38-42.*

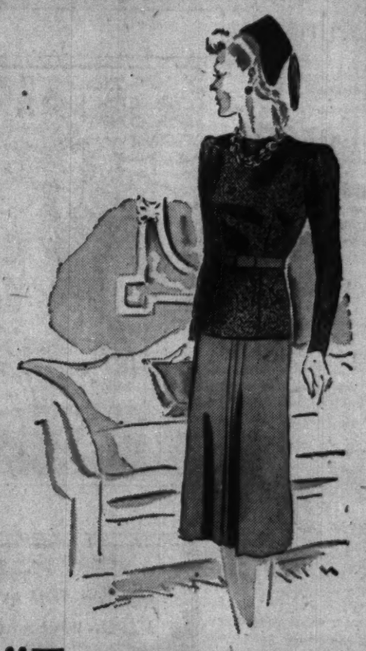
SPARKLING SUCCESS

EXPERTLY SIZED FOR THE WOMAN

22.95

Every woman who tries it on marvels at its perfect fit, its young lines. Twinkling nailheads are scattered over this afternoon dress, concentrated at the belt for a smooth waistline. Blue, gray, aqua, and black rayon crepe. Sizes 16½-24½.

Women's Dresses, Fourth Floor, Wabash.



"TIME OF YOUR LIFE"

IN THIS TWO-PIECE NECKLACE DRESS

22.95

Dinner at the Key Club, best seats in the house for "Meet the People," and a get-together with the gang at the Buttery—climax your fun in this soutache braid-scrolled rayon crepe. The "antiqued gold" necklace lends drama. Black or blue. 14-20.

Misses' Dresses, Fourth Floor, Wabash.

THE MEN'S STORE, MONROE AND WABASH

LOW SLOPE

We've told you the comfort and smartness of our low slope collar shirt with Bi-Angle stay. . . . Now we talk about pattern, and fabric . . . such as in these pastel bars on white grounds . . . superb fabrics with soft grayed stripes.

Bar stripe shirts at $2.50

MAN OF ARAN

Not even his bleak, desolate environment can extinguish the Aran man's desire to create beauty. There the crofter finds his outlet in the hand-spinning, and hand dyeing of these unique fabrics, that for richness of color and soft handle are unequaled.

Imported Fabric Topcoats $49.50

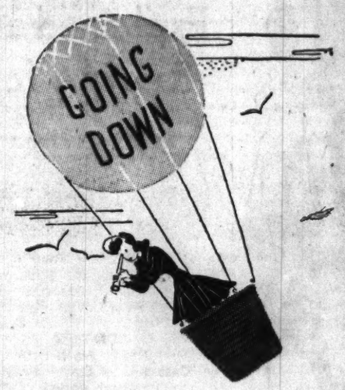
Telephone and mail orders filled. Call State 2000.

IMPORTED WOOL

Trim fitting 6x3 ribbed wool hosiery from England . . . woven of a long staple, soft, sturdy, mellow English wool, luxuriously soft and comfortable, possess sturdy wearing traits. A complete collection of sizes, 10½ to 13—in black, brown, blue, green, and maroon. 75c pr.

of pure English wool 3 pr. $2

Shirts, Socks, First Floor. Topcoats, Second Floor.



OUR HIGHER PRICED SHOES NOW GREATLY REDUCED IN PRICE TO

4.95 pair

Higher priced shoes reduced only because their popularity has made their size-range incomplete. You'll find suede, kid, calf, reptile, fabric and evening materials in a wide selection of colors.

Shoes, Third Floor.

WHITE DRESS SHIRT

A NIGHT AND DAY FAVORITE

4.50

Your comfortable friend, the shirtwaist, gone "glamour girl." White and shining rayon satin with gleaming cut mirror buttons. Quick drama with your sleek dinner skirt. Also comes in rayon chiffon or metallic cloth. In sizes 32-40.

Blouses, Fourth Floor.

20% KAYSER SALE

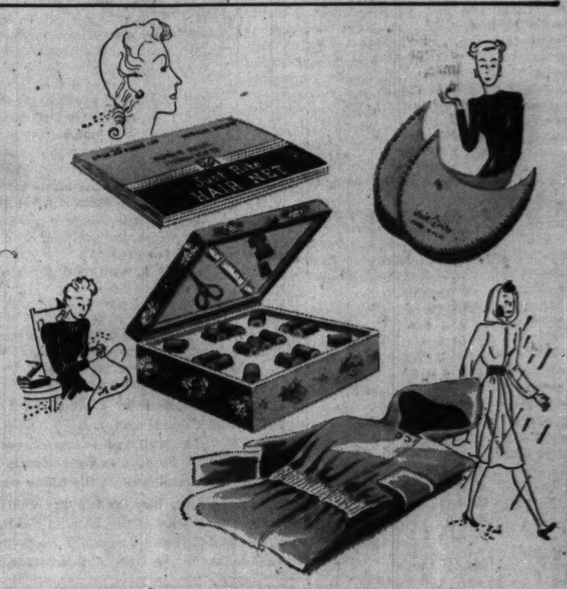
OF FAMOUS "FIT-ALL-TOP" HOSIERY

reg. $1.00, now **79c** *reg. $1.15, now* **89c**

Now, for a limited time only, those Kayser-famous, long-wearing stockings blessed with the exaggerated give-and-take of a s-t-r-e-t-c-h-a-b-l-e top—are yours for 20% less than usual! 4-7-thread, regularly 1.00, now 79c. 7-thread, regularly 1.15, now 89c.

Telephone and mail orders filled. Call State 2000.

Hosiery, First Floor.



SALE OF NOTIONS

THOSE "LITTLE THINGS THAT COUNT"

Carson's Notion Section is brimming over with all those little things that make life comfortable.

Just-Rite hair nets, dozen, 78c; 2 dozen....1.50
Velveteen covered hangers (6), 35c; (18), 95c
Cedarized chintz garment bag, slide fastener, 2.08
Men's wishbone hangers, package of 5.....88c
Just-Rite cotton dress shields, 20c pair; 3 pair, 59c; silk, 28c pair; 3 pair for.....80c
Kleinert's bra-forms, all sizes.....85c
Chintz sewing box and fittings.....95c
Velvet grip two-way stretch girdle.....1.08
Sheerine rubber raincoat with hood.....1.08
Setwell skirt or trouser hanger, set of three, 70c

Notions, First Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
WANT ADS

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOR FASTER SERVICE 3 TRIBUNE PHONE NUMBERS
SUPerior 0200 Public Information Service
SUPerior 0260 Sports Bulletin Service
SUPerior 0100 Want Ads—General Business

MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1940. *** 19

BEARS ROUT GIANTS, 37 TO 21; CARDINALS WIN

ROLL UP 30 TO 0 LEAD BEFORE FIRST HALF ENDS

Artoe Kicks 52 Yard Field Goal.

Showing the East

NEW YORK [21].		CHICAGO [37].
Poole	L. E.	Plasman
Cope	L. T.	Stydahar
Tuttle	L. G.	Fortmann
Hein	C.	Turner
Oldershaw	R. G.	Bray
Mellus	R. T.	Kolman
Howell	R. E.	Siegal
Miller	Q. B.	Luckman
Nielsen	L. H.	McAfee
Cuff	R. H.	Nolting
Falaschi	F. B.	Maniaci

Bears	7	23	7	0—37
Giants	0	7	14	0—21

Touchdowns—Famiglietti, McLean [2], Clark [2], Nielsen, Howell, Poole.

Points after touchdowns—Manders [3], Masterson, Cuff [3].
Field goal—Artoe.

Substitutions: Bears—Left end, Masterson, Nowaskey, Kavanaugh. Left tackle, Mihal. Left guard, Balsi. Center, Bausch. Right guard, Bray, Snyder. Right tackle, Artoe, Torrance. Right end, Manders, Manske, Wilson. Quarter back, Sherman, Snyder, Masterson. Left half, Clark. Right half, McLean. Full back, Famiglietti, Manders.

Giants—Left end, Perdue, Harrison. Left tackle, Widseth, Duggan. Left guard, Cole. Center, Lunday. Right guard, Del Isola. Right tackle, Edwards, Dennerlein. Right end, Gelatka. Quarter back, McLaughry. Left half, Soar. Right half, Shaffer. Full back, Barnum, Eakin.

Referee—Halloran. Umpire—Thorpe. Head linesman—Conover. Field judge—Miller.

BY WILFRID SMITH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 27.—Over the scuffed and worn turf of the Polo Grounds, Chicago's Bears this brilliant autumn afternoon stormed the heights of everlasting gridiron fame.

Against the New York Giants, opponents in many a bitter professional battle, the Bears struck with all the power and fury they have promised during this campaign. They followed those paralyzing blows with rapier thrusts thru the air and countered with an alert defense that twice capitalized on mistakes of their panic ridden opponents.

25 Minutes: 30 Points.

In less than 25 minutes, the Bears roared to an incredible lead of 30 to 0, in which was included a 52 yard field goal by Lee Artoe. With this tremendous advantage the Chicagoans then lapsed to the plane of customarily competent football. They held command all the way and finished with their fifth victory of the campaign, 37 to 21.

A near capacity crowd of 44,219 saw the Giants' run of consecutive Polo Grounds victories ended at 15. The game also marked the first triumph on this field for the Bears in four years, and it erased for many of today's victors the lingering memory of last year's disputed game which helped turn back the Chicagoans from the western championship.

The thousands had come today hoping to see their crimson Giants protect a slender chance of retaining the eastern professional title. They sat stunned by the magnitude of the disaster that rolled over their favorites, but they remained to cheer the gallant, altho futile fight by which New York passed to one touchdown in the second period and followed with two more in the third quarter.

30 to 0 Is a Record Lead.

New York partisans may recite the comparison of first downs by which the Giants led the Bears, 21 to 12. They may call attention to total yardage, which favored the Giants, 336 to 245. But in reply the Bears need only point to their spectacular 30 to 0 surge of power and skill, a humiliating assault never equaled in professional football in the same period of time.

The story of the Bears' victory is best exemplified by the initial touchdown march. This drive started from the Chicago 39 yard line after the opening exchange of punts. In 13 plays, marked by four first downs, the Bears ripped thru the Giants' defenders with Gary Famiglietti lunging inside the defensive right tackle for three yards and the touchdown.

Luckman's Maneuver Succeeds.

Famiglietti was not a member of the starting cast. He had taken over the full back spot after the first play of this drive, however, a five yard smash by Joe Maniaci. The former Fordham full back was injured when tackled and helped from the field. Famiglietti ably carried on.

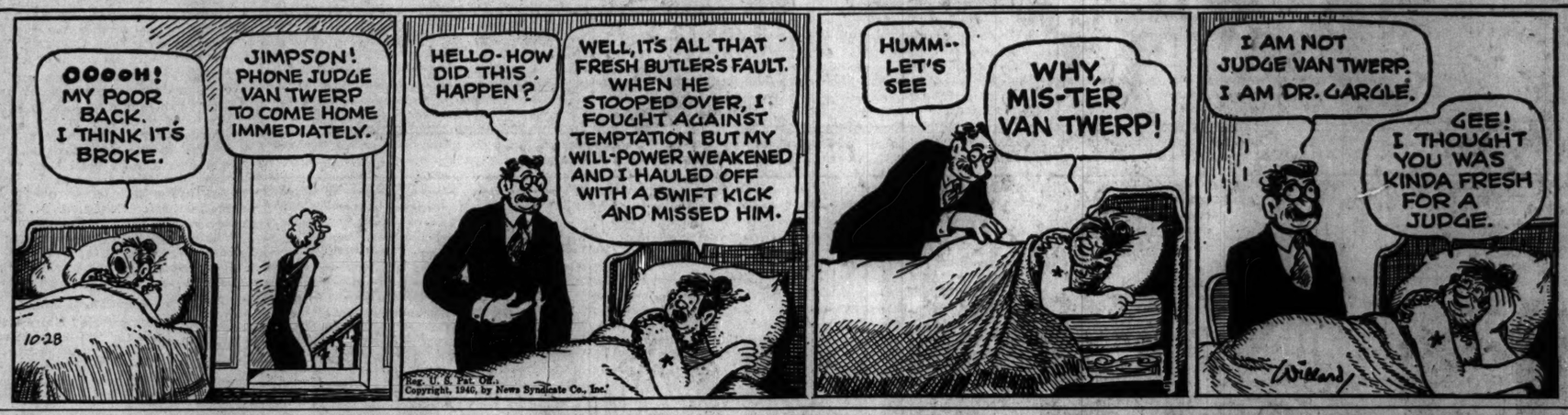
Sid Luckman, Ray Nolting, George McAfee, and Famiglietti formed a smoothly efficient unit that had tremendous support from a charging line. These backs ripped for five and six yards on each play, and on the only occasion when the drive threatened to sputter out, Luckman faked and dropped back to toss a seventeen yard third down pass to his one time Columbia university teammate, John Siegal. This dependable end then was downed on the Giants' 18 yard line.

From this point the Bears' ground attack moved irresistibly and despite New York's change in defensive tactics with strengthening support in the line, Famiglietti scored on the sixth subsequent play.

Jack Manders then substituted at

[Continued on next page, column 2]

MOON MULLINS—O, DOCTOR!


OOOOH! MY POOR BACK. I THINK IT'S BROKE.
JIMPSON! PHONE JUDGE VAN TWERP TO COME HOME IMMEDIATELY.
HELLO-HOW DID THIS HAPPEN?
WELL, IT'S ALL THAT FRESH BUTLER'S FAULT. WHEN HE STOOPED OVER, I FOUGHT AGAINST TEMPTATION BUT MY WILL-POWER WEAKENED AND I HAULED OFF WITH A SWIFT KICK AND MISSED HIM.
HUMM-- LET'S SEE
WHY, MIS-TER VAN TWERP!
I AM NOT JUDGE VAN TWERP. I AM DR. GARGLE.
GEE! I THOUGHT YOU WAS KINDA FRESH FOR A JUDGE.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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PULL CLEVELAND BACK INTO TIE FOR CELLAR, 17-7

John Hall Intercepts Pass, Goes 50 Yards.

Unbeaten at Home

CLEVELAND [7].		CARDINALS [17].
Benton	L. E.	Shirk
Adams	L. T.	Beinor
McGarry	L. G.	Murphy
Haman	C.	Aldrich
Rockwell	R. G.	Kuharich
Dunstan	R. T.	W. Davis
McDonough	R. E.	Coppage
Smith	Q. B.	Johnson
P. Hall	L. H.	Clark
Magnani	R. H.	Madden
Drake	F. B.	Popovich

Cleveland	7	0	0	0—7
Chicago	7	7	0	3—17

Touchdowns—Madden, J. Hall, Drake.

Points after touchdowns: Zontini [2], Spadaccini.

Field goal—Zontini.

Substitutions: Cleveland—Left end, Pratt. Left tackle, Anderson, Shirey. Left guard, Matheson. Center, Goolsby. Right tackle, Clay. Right end, Wilson. Quarter back, Spadaccini. Left half, Gillette, Slovak. Right half, Cordill. Full back, Janiak.

Chicago—Left end, Tinsley. Left tackle, Baker. Left guard, Sabados, Murphy. Center, Chisick. Right guard, White, Williams. Right tackle, Bunker. Right end, Ivy. Quarter back, Schneiderman, Parker. Left half, Zontini, McCullough. Right half, J. Hall, German. Full back, Goldberg, Tonelli.

Referee—Gibbs. Umpire—Meyer. Head linesman—Ritter. Field judge—Young.

BY GEORGE STRICKLER.

Chicago's Cardinals, the football team that can get ready only once every two weeks, pulled the Cleveland Rams back into a tie for last place in the Western division yesterday and preserved their unbeaten record at home by winning, 17 to 7, before 10,313 in Comiskey park.

A forty-five yard march for a touchdown the first time they got the ball, a fifty yard return of an intercepted pass by John Hall, rookie half back from Texas Christian, in the second quarter, and a field goal from the 20 yard line by Lou Zontini of Notre Dame in the fourth period enabled the Cardinals to achieve their second victory of the season and their second in Comiskey park. It was Cleveland's fourth defeat against triumphs over the Cardinals and Philadelphia.

Cleveland Hard Pressed.

After they had marched thirty-nine yards in the opening period and sent Johnny Drake, an alumnus of Bowen High, Purdue and the Tribune's All-Star squad, over from the 7 yard line to match the Cardinals' first score, the Rams were at the mercy of a charging Cardinal line and hard pressed to stave off three scoring threats. Outside the touchdown drive, Cleveland had possession of the ball beyond the 50 yard line only twice. Its farthest advance was to the Cardinals' 40 yard line, where Dante Magnani was dumped with Marty Slovak's fourteen yard pass on the last play of the first half.

The Cardinals, seeking revenge for the 26 to 14 defeat with which the Rams had dropped them into the cellar last week in Cleveland, made the triumph conclusive by leading in every statistical department except punting. They even led in fumbles.

Tinsley's Knee Hurt.

Gaynell Tinsley, Cardinal end, went out of the game in the second quarter with a severely wrenched knee.

The Cardinals kicked off to the Rams, took the ball away from them on an intercepted pass, and marched forty-five yards to a seven point lead before four minutes of the first period had expired. Kuharich intercepted Parker Hall's short pass intended for McDonough on Cleveland's 45 yard line. Milt Popovich made twelve yards in two smashes and Clark added two inside the Rams' left tackle. Clark paid more attention to the Rams than he did to Coppage in the clear on a pass play and was dropped for a thirteen yard loss. On the next play he passed to Madden, who took the ball out of Parker Hall's hands for a twenty-six yard gain and a first down on the 18 yard line.

Cleveland Ties Score.

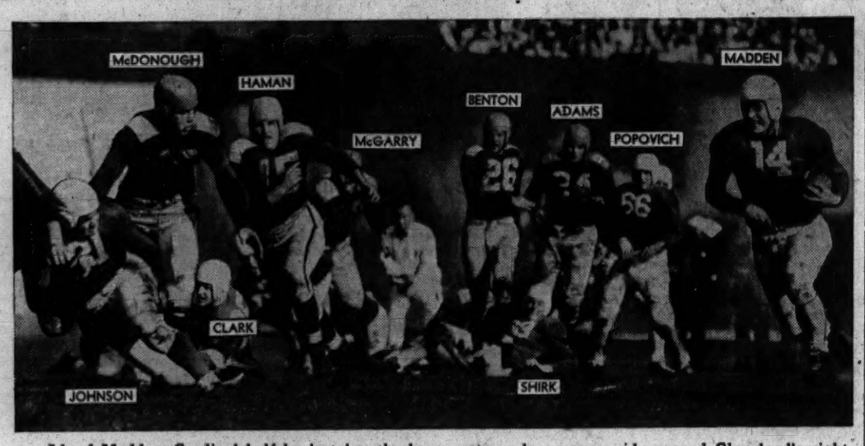
John Hall and Popovich moved it up to the 1 yard line in five plunges. Drake and Dunstan then held Popovich for no gain on third down, but on fourth down Madden reversed wide around McDonough, Cleveland's right end. Bert Johnson took out Drake and McDonough with a perfect block and Madden scored. Zontini replaced Murphy, a guard, and kicked the extra point.

Only an exchange of punts intervened between this foray and the touchdown on which Cleveland tied the score. Parker Hall returned Clark's punt seventeen yards to the Cardinals' 39 yard line. Drake split the guards for seven and Parker Hall threw a running pass to Cordill in the flat for twenty-three yards. This made it first down on the 9 yard line. Drake went to the 7 on a tackle smash. He got four more, but both sides were offside and play was resumed from the 7 yard line. Then he swung wide around the Cardinals' right end, where Spadaccini had cleared the way with a block that cut down Madden and piled up Clark, leaving the way clear to the goal. Spadaccini added the extra point and the teams went into the second period tied.

The Cardinals dissolved the tie late

[Continued on next page, column 1]

As Cardinals and Bears Scored Victories



Lloyd Madden, Cardinal half back, takes the long route as he sweeps wide around Cleveland's right end for the yard that meant a touchdown in first quarter of game with the Cleveland Rams in Comiskey park yesterday. The Cardinals won, 17 to 7. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Ed Kolman, Chicago Bears' tackle, clamps his arm around the ankle of Eddie Miller to halt the Giants' fleet ball carrier in an attempted first period run around right end in the game in New York yesterday. The Bears won, 37 to 21. [Associated Press Wirephoto.]

REDSKINS BEAT LIONS, 20-14, IN FINAL QUARTER

Dick Todd Races 60 Yards for Touchdown.

Who'll Stop 'Em?

DETROIT [14].		WASHINGTON [20].
Rouse	L. E.	Millner
Furst	L. T.	Wilkin
Radovich	L. G.	Farman
Wojciechowicz	C.	Titchenal
Feldhaus	R. G.	Slivinski
Smith	R. T.	Barber
Hanneman	R. E.	Malone
White	Q. B.	Krause
Vanzo	L. H.	Baugh
Ryan	R. H.	Meade
Weiss	F. B.	Johnston

Washington	7	6	0	7—20
Detroit	0	7	7	0—14

Touchdowns — Johnston, McChesney, P. Moore, Weiss, Todd.

Points after touchdowns—Meade, Hanneman [2]. Russell.

Substitutions: Washington—Left end, McChesney. Left tackle, Young. Left guard, Shugart. Center, Carroll. Right guard, Stralka. Right tackle, Russell. Right end, Masterson. Quarter back, Filchock. Left half, W. Moore, Todd. Right half, Hoffman, Morgan, Pinckert. Full back, Seymour.

Detroit—Left end, Fisk. Left tackle, Johnson, Maronic. Left guard, Crabtree. Center, Calvelli. Right guard, Speelman, Wiethe. Right tackle, Hackenbruck, Rogers. Right end, Diehl, Winslow. Quarter back, Price. Left half, P. Moore, Callahan. Right half, Cardwell. Full back, Sloan.

Referee—Friesell. Umpire—Cochrane. Head linesman—Kupcinet. Field judge—Tehan.

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 27.—Washington's Redskins are still on the victory warpath in the National Football league. They made a bleak afternoon considerably drearier for 28,909 Detroit Lion followers by trimming the Lions, 20 to 14, in the University of Detroit stadium, the clincher being a 60 yard touchdown run early in the fourth quarter by Dick Todd, a 165 pound half back from Texas A. and M.

Trailing by 13 points after the greater part of a first half in which they showed the effects of their last two games, the Lions came back to earn seven points in the final 85 seconds of the second quarter. In the third period, Howie Weiss, former Wisconsin full back, intercepted an attempted Washington lateral and scampered sixty-eight yards for the touchdown that tied the score. Capt. Chuck Hanneman then converted the extra point to give the Lions a 14 to 13 margin.

Eighty-two Yard March Halted.

The Lions held the advantage in first downs, 18 to 8, most of these coming in a frantic march of eighty-two yards in the closing minutes. This originated at their own 2 yard line, where they had frustrated a Washington sortie, and continued to the Redskins' 16 yard stripe. The final play of the game saw Dwight Sloan overpowered by three Redskins in midfield, where he had dropped back while looking for a receiver.

Todd and Frank Filchock, former Indiana star, stood out in the Redskin back field, both taking the play away from Samuel Baugh. The noted Whizzer White of the Lions likewise found himself overshadowed by the work of his understudy, Cotton Price, a young man who, this afternoon at least, appeared to be a better runner than the Whizzer. Price also distinguished himself as a passer.

Runs Sixty-six Yards to Goal.

Full Back Jimmy Johnston started the Redskins off in the first quarter with a sixty-six yard scoring run, originating from a fake reverse. Jim Meade added the extra point. Early in the second quarter Todd intercepted one of White's passes and went thirty-four yards with same. A holding penalty slowed down this rush, but Filchock and Todd collaborated in bringing the ball to the Lions' 8 yard line, where Filchock tossed a touchdown pass to End Bob McChesney. Bo Russell's try for the point was blocked by Lloyd Cardwell.

The first Lion touchdown came out of an eighty-one yard drive, beginning when Cardwell intercepted a Lion pass and brought it back to his own 19 yard line. Price, Cardwell and Weiss were the leaders in this advance, which culminated with Price's pass to Paul Moore. Hanneman added the point after this touchdown, also,

[Continued on next page, column 7]

In the Wake of the News

BY ARCH WARD.

"CATALINA ISLAND, the place where quietness and repose soothe ragged nerves and renew health and happiness"—advertising plug for the Cubs' training site. . . . But will they give Gabby Hartnett a written guarantee? . . . The athletic publicity department of Ol' Miss recently sent out a press release explaining how so many northern football boys happen to be matriculated at the university . . . Many reasons were given, but a few might have been overlooked. . . . Don Greenwood, University of Missouri football player, limbers up before games by walking across the field on his hands. . . . When Len Winter, football

coach at Loras college of Dubuque, Ia., and Gary Cooper were attending Grinnell there was a vacancy in the dramatic club. . . . Len and Gary were the only nominees and Winter beat Cooper by one vote. . . . Helper Will Harridge, president of the American league, sends this: "In this day of wonders let me give you the story of John Foyle, a friend of mine from Kansas City, who is a rabid baseball fan, attends all the city series and world series games and as many other major league games as his business responsibilities will permit. He sat with us during the first and second games of the 1940 series at Cincinnati and the third, fourth, and fifth games in Detroit. . . . He heard the sixth game at an altitude of 16,000 feet in a Stratoliner and the seventh game in a San Francisco hotel." . . . Those who claim the linemen and the blockers are the heroes of football contests will have their doctrine supported in a great big way at Minneapolis, Nov. 9. . . . Scarcely no one who attends the Michigan-Minnesota game that day will know that a fellow named Tom Harmon is going to try to outrun a lad named George Franck. . . .

The hold colored boxers enjoyed on professional championships is slipping. . . . Two years ago they owned five titles. . . . Joe Louis was, and still is, heavyweight champion. . . . John Henry Lewis was king of the light heavyweights. . . . Henry Armstrong topped the featherweight, lightweight, and welterweight divisions. . . . Armstrong outgrew the featherweight class, then successively lost the other titles to Lou Ambers and Fritzie Zivic. . . . J. H. Lewis retired. . . . Don Clawson, Northwestern full back, earns his way thru school by selling clothes to fellow students. . . . Alva Kelley, Cornell end; Paul Severin, North Carolina end, and Hank Maliszewski, Duquesne end, come from the same high school at Natrona, Pa. . . . That institution also turned out Cliff Montgomery of Columbia, George Barclay of North Carolina, Frank Murdock of Cornell, Gus Zarnas of Ohio State and Bill Smith of Indiana. . . . Charles Bicknell, 166 pound half back at the University of Portland [Ore.], is a former mayor of Father Flanagan's famous Boys Town. . . . This was the first time Buck Newsom ever finished a season with a first division club.

It Isn't the Job.

It isn't the job that you're called on to do,
The thing is, how did you do it?
For that is the thing that really counts,
If folks in general just knew it.

An army can't be all generals,
There must be the men in the ranks,
And when the smoke of battle is cleared
It's these who have earned our thanks.

There must be a captain on every ship,
But there are also the men in the crew,
Who obey his orders as given
And loyally see things thru.

There's only one moon in the heavens
To shed down its silvery light,
But the millions of stars clust'ring 'round it
Are what make up the radiant night.

So whatever your job, keep this thought in mind,
The whole and the ultimate good
In any job is when you can say:
"I did it the best that I could!"
—Jazbo of Old Dubuque.

* *

The Wake Upon Its — Depends — Friends.

* *

Quiet, Please!

Friday, Oct. 18, was Parents' day at Texas Tech. The next Friday we played Brigham Young. Do you suppose that was a mere coincidence?
—F. W. R.

Would it be proper to refer to the fellow with his number in the goldfish bowl as the unknown soldier?
—Mr. Clip.

I think Mr. Roosevelt's theme song should be "Just One More Chance."
—Chris Carson.

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

The lamplighter came down your street every evening about dusk?
—Al Morrison.

Mother used the ashes from the old wood cookstove fire to clean the family silverware?—E. J. Kuemple.

Your home wasn't up to date unless it had a big brass bed and a leather parlor suite? —C. Janis.

At threshing time we would fill our ticks with fresh straw and for a few nights thereafter we would have to climb on a chair to get into bed? —Edith Read.

Worst Joke I Ever Heard.

Have read that the little girl with tiny voice—Wee Bonnie Baker—is engaged to be married. The next and last chapter will be "So Orin Tucker."
—The Vagabond.

* *

A Fast Worker.

From the Chi News: "Del Baker, the Tiger manager, will be a papa for the second time this winter."
—Gale Blocki Jr.

* *

Sudden Thoughts.

When Notre Dame goes to Baltimore even a two ocean navy won't help the Middies.

Those fellows who played against Notre Dame in that 61 to 0 game certainly should receive the Carnegie medal. —Paul Larmer.

* *

Things That Irk.

Dripping faucets, horns that blast,
Lines that snarl each time I cast,
Missing buttons, icy rails,
And women's carmine fingernails.
—Carl Sorensen.

* *

Not All City Folks Are Slickers.

My hat's off to the management of ticket sales at the Bears-Dodgers game in Wrigley field Oct. 19. In great haste I purchased a ticket and passed thru the turnstile leaving three one dollar bills behind. I noticed the shortage Monday morning, called the ball park and was told the money had been turned in and was being held for me."
—Marvin L. Lundt.

* *

Encyclopedia Americana.

Elopement: Something all the gossip columnists know about first.
—Joseph Charles Salak.

* *

Little White Lies.

I just love spinach.
—Ada of Ioway.

I prefer to walk.
—Amundsen's Ackerman.

Now don't tell me you are old enough to be a grandmother. I can't believe it. —Zaida Jones Blaine.

Conscription will be a great experience for you boys. I wish I could get in. —Rich of I. H. C.

Ten Years Ago Today—Snapper Garrison, famous old time jockey, died from a heart attack. . . . He was 62 years old. . . . Jewel Ens signed a one year contract to manage the Pittsburgh Pirates. . . . The Missouri boxing commission barred Mique Malloy, Chicago promoter, for failure to go thru with promised bouts.

CORNELL'S COACH DENIES SIGNALING FROM SIDELINES

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 27 (AP).—Coach Carl Snavely of Cornell university dismissed tonight as contrary to fact accusations of L. W. St. John, Ohio State athletic director, that he directed the Big Red's offensive plays from the sidelines.

"Mr. St. John's charges," said Snavely, "are unwarranted and contrary to fact. If Mr. St. John had any complaints, they should have been made to the officials during the course of the game."

'AMATEURISH'—ST. JOHN.

Columbus, O., Oct. 27 (AP).—Ohio State university's athletic chiefs—a bit upset by Saturday's 21 to 7 loss to Cornell — today charged Carl Snavely of the Big Red with lack of ethics and poor sportsmanship.

L. W. St. John, Ohio State athletic director, and Head Coach Francis A. Schmidt declared that Snavely, from the bench, called practically every offensive play run by the Big Red.

St. John said Snavely used a light colored cylinder to tip off his quarter back, grasping it by the end for a pass play, in the center for a sweep, in both hands for a line smash, and then crossing his legs and swinging one foot when he wanted a kick.

"It was a crime," Schmidt said, "but it was so obvious and so amateurish that we had to laugh. We finally got to the place where we could call practically every play, Snavely's actions were so evident.

"Some guys are foxy about pulling stuff like that, but every one in the stadium could see this. Every time he sent in a substitute, the sub's shoe was untied. And as he knelt down to tie it, some one on his team would kneel down to help him. I guess the sub did a lot of against the rules talking while his friend helped him tie the shoe."

Three Big Nine Leaders Will Fight It Out in Round Robin

BY WILFRID SMITH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 27.—The football championship of the Western conference will be determined by the round robin of games among the undefeated leaders, Minnesota, Northwestern, and Michigan. The first of these matches the Gophers and Wildcats Saturday at Northwestern.

On the following Saturday afternoon, Michigan invades Minnesota after two weeks' rest. Then on Nov. 16 Northwestern and Michigan conclude this cycle in Ann Arbor. There are other conference games for the Big Three, but at this time it scarcely seems possible that Purdue or Wisconsin can stop Minnesota, nor should Illinois be given a preference over the Wildcats despite Northwestern's narrow escape against Indiana Saturday.

Michigan Picked Over Ohio.

Michigan concludes its campaign, as usual, at Ohio State, but following the Buckeyes' collapse before Cornell's veterans, it will be a miracle if the squad can be welded into a striking force capable of trouncing the Wolverines. Injury to key men, however, can completely change the game conditions.

Minnesota's 34 to 6 conquest of Iowa, a crushing revenge for the Hawkeyes' surprise victory a year ago, was the most impressive of Saturday's three Big Nine games altho the rallies by which Northwestern and Wisconsin won over Indiana and Purdue, respectively, provided spectacular fourth period thrills. The Gophers had too many men and too much power for Iowa.

Northwestern Has Problem.

This points to Northwestern's problem this week. The following week Michigan also will be undermanned by comparison, but the Wolverines so far have been 60 minute men when necessary.

Michigan's most prominent 60 minute man is Tom Harmon, who proved to Pennsylvania yesterday his All-America stature even as Red Grange of Illinois had performed against the Quakers in 1925. Harmon scored Michigan's first period touchdown and then passed for the score in the third period which definitely removed the verdict from Pennsylvania's reach. Penn's Francis Reagan couldn't equal Harmon's pace because of the fundamental difference between most rival backs—a superior line.

Score on Favorite Play.

Al Wistert, who races down under kicks from his left tackle position, provided Michigan's first quarter scoring opportunity when he hit John Dutcher just after he had caught Harmon's punt. Michigan's other tackle, delayed by blocking for the punt, then arrived to recover the ball. Despite a bad pass from center, Michigan went on to score with its favorite scoring play, a fake plunge by Full Back Bob Westfall with a lateral from Forest Evashevski to Harmon who ran around Penn's left end. The same play, ending this time in a pass by Harmon to Ed Frutig, scored the other touchdown.

The score for the Big Nine versus the east-in intersectional play now is 4 to 1 after Cornell's victory over Ohio State, 21 to 7. The teams went into the last period tied, but few fans doubted Cornell would win. Ohio State failed to make a first down in the third period and its two downs by passing came after the third touchdown by the Big Red.

Ohio State paraded to a score in

[Continued on next page, column 7]

Games Saturday

Illinois at Wisconsin.
Indiana at Ohio State.
Purdue at Iowa.
Minnesota at Northwestern.
Notre Dame vs. Army at New York.
Kansas State at Michigan State.
Marquette at Duquesne.

PACKERS WHIP STEELERS, 24-3, IN MILWAUKEE

Take 2d Place in Western Division Standings.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 27 [Special].—The Green Bay Packers, still playing sluggishly, displayed just enough power in State Fair park today to beat the Pittsburgh Steelers before 13,700 in a National Football league game, 24 to 3.

The victory enabled Green Bay to take over second place in the western section standings as Detroit lost to Washington and dropped to third. Altho not at their best, the Packers never were troubled by the crippled Steelers.

Green Bay scored three minutes after the opening kickoff when Bob Adkins intercepted Bill Patterson's pass and ran thirty-five yards for a touchdown. Paul Engebretsen added the extra point. Just before the first quarter closed, Armand Nicolai of Pittsburgh kicked a field goal from the 37 yard line.

Clark Hinkle, Packer veteran, entered the ball game a few minutes before the half ended and kicked a field goal from the 32 yard line. It raised to 292 points his all-time scoring record as a Packer and put him within 10 of Vern Lewellen's Green Bay record.

Green Bay scored twice in the fourth quarter. Frank Balasz went over to culminate a march of fifty-one yards. Don Hutson made the extra point. A pass, Arnie Herber to Andy Uram, set up the score. A few minutes later, the Packers loosed another scoring drive from midfield. It ended with Hal Van Every throwing to Hutson for the touchdown. Engebretsen added the extra point. Lineups:

GREEN BAY [24].		PITTSBURGH [3].
Jacunski	L. E.	Platukis
Seibold	L. T.	Campbell
Engebretsen	L. G.	Nery
Svendsen	C.	Grabinski
Tinsley	R. G.	Perko
Midler	R. T.	Niccolai
Riddick	R. E.	Sortet
Adkins	Q. B.	Noppenberg
Van Every	L. H.	Patterson
Buhler	R. H.	Tomaselli
Jankowski	F. B.	Johnston

Green Bay	7	3	0	14	—24
Pittsburgh	3	0	0	0	— 3

Touchdowns—Adkins, Balasz, Hutson.
Points after touchdowns—Engebretsen [2], Hutson.
Field goals—Niccolai, Hinkle.
Substitutions: Green Bay—Left end, Gantenbein. Left tackle, Ray. Left guard, Johnson, Goldenberg. Center, Greenfield, C. Brock. Right guard, Zarnas, Leilow. Right tackle, Kell. Right end, Mulleneaux, Hutson. Quarter back, Craig. Left half back, Uram. Right half back, L. Brock, Herber. Full back, Balasz, Hinkle.
Pittsburgh—Left end, Boyd. Left tackle, Goff. Center, Sullivan. Right end, Kochefski. Quarter back, Brumbaugh. Left half back, Condit, Fisher. Right half back, Perko. Full back, Klick.

Statistics:

	Pittsburgh.	Green Bay.
First downs	9	13
Yards gained rushing [net]	61	176
Forward passes attempted	18	20
Forward passes completed	3	7
Yards by forward passing	34	120
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	22	0
Forward passes intercepted by	1	5
Yards gained, run back of intercepted passes	8	120
Punting averages	35	41
Opponents' fumbles recovered	2	0
Yards lost by penalties	35	15

Cardinals Pull Rams Into Tie for Cellar, 17-7

[Continued from first sport page.]

in the second period when John Hall gathered in Jim Gillette's pass as it bounced off Receiver Cordill's chest and hiked back up the sidelines fifty yards for a touchdown. Zontini replaced John Hall and added the extra point.

Zontini Kicks Field Goal.

Zontini kicked the field goal for the Cardinals late in the fourth period. Goldberg set up the opportunity by returning Parker Hall's punt fourteen yards and leading a forty-four yard advance with two runs of eleven yards and two short plunges, bringing the ball to the 12 yard line. On fourth down Zontini dropped back eight yards and kicked it over to make the score 17 to 7. Statistics:

	Cardinals.	Rams.
Total first downs	14	6
First downs [rushing]	10	4
First downs [passing]	4	4
First downs [penalty]	0	0
Total yards gained	200	170
Yards gained [rushing]	155	93
Yards gained [passing]	54	77
Penalties	0	3
Yards penalized	0	40
Forward passes attempted	16	20
Forward passes completed	6	6
Forward passes intercepted	3	2
Intercepted passes returned [yards]	74	29
Fumbles	3	1
Own fumbles recovered	1	0
Punts	6	8
Total yards on punts	222	302
Punts returned [yards]	40	49
Kickoffs returned [yards]	27	74

Pro Football

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Western Division.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	P.	O.P.
Bears	5	1	0	.833	129	78
Green Bay	4	2	0	.667	137	107
Detroit	3	3	1	.500	93	65
Cardinals	2	4	2	.333	100	149
Cleveland	2	4	0	.333	82	102

Eastern Division.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	P.	O.P.
Washington	6	0	0	1.000	167	86
Brooklyn	4	2	0	.667	106	67
New York	3	2	1	.600	87	89
Pittsburgh	1	5	2	.167	43	131
Philadelphia	0	7	0	.000	95	170

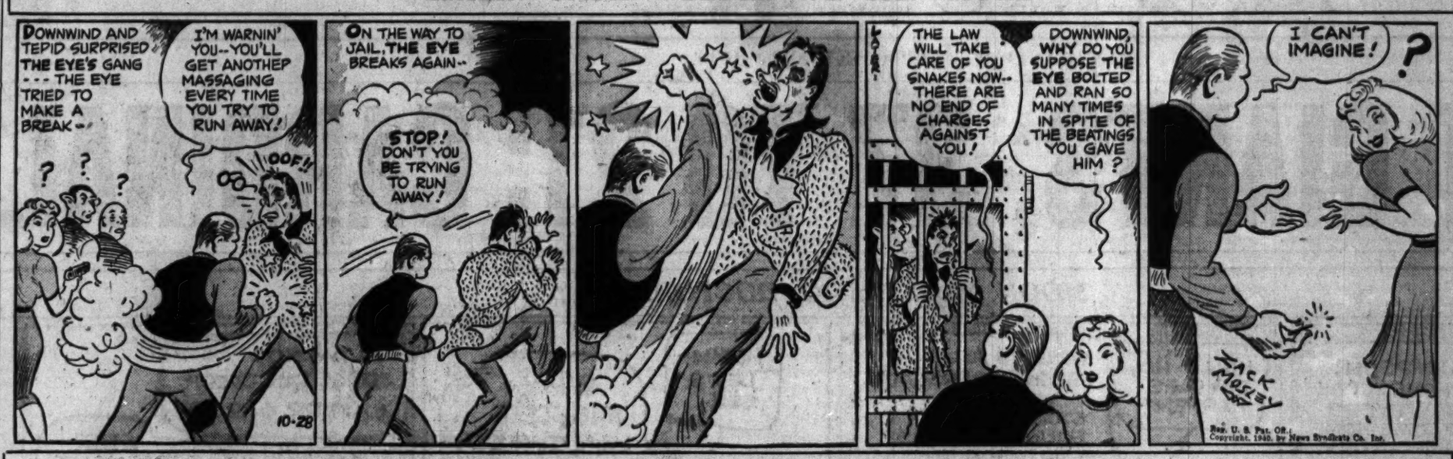
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago Bears, 37; New York, 21.
Green Bay, 24; Pittsburgh, 3.
Washington, 20; Detroit, 14.
Chicago Cardinals, 17; Cleveland, 7.

OTHER RESULTS.

Columbus, 17; Cincinnati, 7.
Milwaukee Chiefs, 14; Boston Bears, 0.
Newark Bears, 23; Providence, 0.
Paterson Panthers, 16; Jersey City Giants, 7.

SMILIN' JACK—NEEDLE WE SAY MORE



TERRY AND THE PIRATES—ACE IN THE HOLE, LITERALLY

Bears Roll Up 37-21 Victory Over Giants

[Continued from first sport page.]

end and, place kicked the first of his three points after touchdowns.

Famiglietti set up the Bears' second scoring chance when he intercepted a pass by Eddie Miller on the next to last play of the first period. The Bears didn't capitalize, however, altho they did reach the Giants' 10 yard line, but after the kick out by Len Barnum, the Bears got their second touchdown in four plays.

From New York's 46, Harry Clark struck between defensive left tackle and left guard for six yards. Then Luckman pitched to Ken Kavanaugh for twenty-five yards and, after Famiglietti had bucked for two more yards, threw to his right half back, Ray McLean, for the touchdown.

New York received and within two minutes the Bears had a third touchdown. Unable to make distance after Manders' touchback kickoff, Barnum punted on fourth down with the ball on his 23 yard line. Siegal swept in front of the ball, which then bounded toward the north side line. Siegal scooped it up and finally was pushed out of bounds three yards from the New York goal. On the second play, Clark sliced inside the Giants' right tackle and scored. Manders' third point put the Bears ahead, 21 to 0.

Clark Scores Again.

Artoe kicked off for the Bears—again the ball sailed into the end zone for a touchback—and on the first Giant play the Bears scored touchdown No. 4. Miller's flat pass to his left intended for Barnum was taken instead by Clark running at full speed. He ran twenty-one yards to score. Artoe failed to add the point by placement.

Artoe followed with another kickoff, this time beyond the end line. The Giants fumbled a lateral on the first play from scrimmage, recovered for Chicago by Aldo Forte, but Sollie Sherman was chased back seconds later trying to pass. On fourth down, with Sherman holding the ball on the Bears' 48 yard line, fifty-two yards from the goal posts, Artoe booted for three points. The ball carried at least ten yards over the center of the cross-bar. The Bears now led, 30 to 0.

New York's consolation touchdown in the first half was brought about by Miller's passes, one of which was ruled complete on the Bears' 8 yard line when Siegal was holding. Walt Nielsen's third down plunge covered the final yard and Cuff kicked the point. The half ended 25 seconds later.

Bears March Eighty Yards.

Cuff kicked off to reopen hostilities and just to remind the Giants they had met their masters the Bears drove eighty yards for their last touchdown. Nolting carried the burden of the ground attack but Luckman's passing brought the score. One to Siegal gained eleven yards and a first down on the Giants' 44 yard line. Two plays lost four yards and on third down Luckman passed to McLean, who caught the ball on New York's 12 and scored. Manders kicked the point.

Another penalty for holding materially aided the Giants in their first scoring sortie in the second half. This placed the ball on the Chicago 21 yard line. Miller passed to Cuff to the 11 yard and two plays later threw to Jim Lee Howell for the score.

Interference by the Bears on a punt gave the Giants the ball in midfield shortly afterward. Bob Snyder blocked Miller's long pass, but Cuff got the rebound and fell on the Bears' 11 yard line. Miller passed to Poole over center for the touchdown and Cuff's point completed New York's scoring. Statistics:

	Chicago.	New York.
First downs	12	21
Yards gained rushing [net]	74	74
Forward passes attempted	18	38
Forward passes completed	9	19
Yards gained, forward passes	245	326
Yards lost, attempted passes	20	1
Forward passes intercepted by	4	0
Yds. gained, run bk. int. pass.	41	0
Punts, number	8	4
Punting av. [from scrimmage]	31	31
Fumbles	2	1
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	0
Yards lost by penalties	25	21
Penalties	10	1

SPORTSMAN'S PARK ODDS & JOCKEYS

FIRST RACE—Claiming, 2 year old maidens, 5 furlongs:

Horse.	P.P.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Sally I.	9	113	No boy	15-1
Minotira	17	110	R. Nielson	20-1
Know Maid	18	105	No boy	20-1
Wawmour	4	108	F.Carpenter	20-1
Hourshears	8	110	No boy	30-1
Border's Boy	10	113	M. Trahan	30-1
Side Pack	11	108	No boy	30-1
Montmala	13	110	P. Keiper	30-1
Push Button	14	110	W. Smol'ski	30-1
Blonde Baby	15	110	P. Keiper	20-1
Lydia K.	2	113	No boy	6-1
Rolls Fast	12	113	S. Brooks	3-1
Black Beggar	5	116	H. Kees	4-1
Prahs	6	116	No boy	6-1
Amos Greenock	7	113	W. Smolenaki	8-1
La Primera	16	113	No boy	10-1
Pinears	1	108	A. Ebberts	15-1
Fair Isle	3	116	W. Prehm	15-1

SECOND RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Sanders	11	113	C. Calvin 15-1
Sun Kit	17	106	No boy 20-1
Braxton Bell	14	108	A. Ebberts 20-1
Merab	5	105	L.C.Haskell 30-1
Park City	6	108	R.Hightshoe 30-1
Hardy	8	113	No boy 30-1
Beau Thor	12	113	S. Brooks 30-1
Hilton	13	110	No boy 30-1
Oh Fudge	16	110	H. Hauer 30-1
Witan	18	113	T. P. Martin 3-1
Apollyon	10	109	L. Wilson 4-1
Sir Jim James	4	113	C. Calvin 4-1
Legal Advice	7	113	S. Brooks 6-1
Prompt Return	15	114	H. Kees 6-1
Hiloe Radio	2	113	No boy 10-1
Memory Chair	3	113	No boy 12-1
One Night	1	108	A. Ebberts 15-1
Top Glide	9	110	No boy 15-1

THIRD RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Holdum Brown	6	113	W. Smol'ski 10-1
Utica	3	113	T. P. Martin 15-1
Instead	10	113	A. Vessell 12-1
War Hostage	11	109	O. Stroud 15-1
Helmor	13	113	W. Smol'ski 12-1
Hap's Pal	16	111	J. Jemas 15-1
Dresl	7	113	G. Orso 20-1
Sun Mistress	2	108	A. Ebberts 20-1
Jane W.	8	105	A. Ebberts 30-1
Shelby Star	15	106	J. Wray 30-1
Cam Fin	16	101	No boy 30-1
High Renown	4	116	No boy 4-1
Eternal Wave	12	111	L. C. Haskell 4-1
War Declared	17	107	No boy 6-1
Skippy McGee	1	116	W. Lowe 6-1
Imperial Anhut	5	108	L. C. Haskell 8-1
Torca	9	110	H. Kees 6-1
Kenton Bar	14	116	J. Wray 10-1

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, 2 year olds, 6½ furlongs:

Silver Wind	4	106	A. Richard 15-1
Silver Wood	2	107	No boy 15-1
Doublrab	6	109	C. Calvin 15-1
Soolene	9	110	W. Lowe 15-1
Nanci Dee	17	109	R. Hightoe 20-1
Port Spin	18	104	H. Kees 20-1
Jeanne Angela	1	108	No boy 20-1
Tiny Bit	8	104	A. Ebberts 20-1
Mr. Serajevo	13	105	B. Cruish'k 30-1
Texas Way	7	113	S. Brooks 4-1
Art of War	16	111	No boy 4-1
High Talent	15	112	P. Keiper 8-1
Gay Elf	14	106	L. Haskell 6-1
Easy Flying	5	108	L. Haskell 6-1
Kind Annie	10	101	L. Haskell 6-1
Ski Patrol	11	113	A. Albert 10-1
Bright Flag	12	108	C. Wall 10-1
Nani Leonai	3	110	C. Calvin 10-1

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Sure Swift	5	113	P. Keiper 5-1
Mo	7	108	P. Keiper 8-1
Bar Thirteen	6	104	J. Jemas 10-1
Pompasse	8	111	S. Brooks 10-1
Tacheone	3	110	T. Martin 15-1
Burr Hickman	2	107	A. Ebberts 4-1
Fair Haste	4	113	S. Brooks 3-1
Knee Deep	1	118	A. Loturco 3-1

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs:

Orchard Run	3	104	A. Ebberts 15-1
Whip Snake	8	105	N. Jemas 20-1
Manyatime	1	104	L. Haskell 20-1
Suntar	9	108	N. Jemas 20-1
Black Flame	6	112	No boy 20-1
Savitar	12	116	W. Smole'ski 4-1
Dusky Prince	10	111	A. Ebberts 9-1
Lady Thirteen	11	108	L. Haskell 6-1
Myrna	2	110	W. Hanka 6-1
Grimaldi	4	113	P. Keiper 8-1
Palsak	7	110	M. Trahan 10-1
Bens Baby	5	110	A. Loturco 12-1

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Sarah Justice	12	108	N. Jemas 20-1
Idle Money	6	116	A. Alberts 20-1
Freebury Boy	9	116	S. Brooks 20-1
Velasco	14	116	H. Kees 20-1
Towion's Title	16	111	No boy 20-1
Uproar	15	110	S. Vail 20-1
Orita	1	102	N. Jemas 30-1
Harem Queen	7	108	No boy 30-1
Tristrap	11	113	A. Loturco 3-1
Take Carolyn B.	4	113	H. Kees 6-1
Jules Lazard	2	111	A. Albert 5-1
Oakwood's Lad	3	111	N. Jemas 8-1
Smith David	10	111	No boy 8-1
English Harry	13	116	W. Smole'ski 8-1
Pearl Bailey	18	111	R. Hights'oe 10-1
Baked Bibescot	5	111	L. Haskell 10-1
Candlelight	8	116	T. Murphy 15-1
Lop Along	17	116	M. Meckler 15-1

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Ordeelu	11	111	D. Militello 30-1
Lady Emison	13	113	A. Balducci 30-1
Belvalou	16	113	No boy 30-1
Jolly Time	18	110	No boy 30-1
Jungle Moon	17	110	R. Nielson 2-1
Sir Reynard	11	113	S. Brooks 3-1
Arabic	9	113	P. Keiper 6-1
Grey Dog	14	111	D. Militello 8-1
Perplex	3	116	L. Wilson 10-1
Toney's Tomboy	4	113	S. Brooks 10-1
My Buddy	12	111	No boy 12-1
Magic Dream	12	102	L. Haskell 15-1
Salsam	15	116	S. Roberts 20-1
All Forgiven	2	113	A. Vessell 20-1
Local Boy	6	116	R. Nielson 30-1
Mighty Proud	7	110	C. Calvin 30-1
Tatima	8	116	M. Meckler 30-1
Flaming Flay	10	116	J. Wray 12-1

CHURCHILL DOWNS ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 yeare olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Don Dash	114	*Pleasing Color	107
Side Track	112	*Moonlite Bobby	112
Ada W.	104	Ada W.	109
*Jean Lee	109	Miss Frakes	107
Chanting	109	Cynthia Fair	105
Chief Boy	111	Absconder	111
*Lma Mac	104	*Wise Duke	107
Tomoca	112	Chubbins	109
*Kentucky Jane	104	*Dolaway	106
Higher Goud	114	*Blue Harmony	109

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, maiden 2 year olds, 6½ furlongs:

Play Style	118	*Hastonian	110
*Lady Memphis	113	Rusty Gold	113
Big Sister	115	Flying Donna	113
Royal Polly	115	Miss Romance	113
*Mother's Girl	110	Bibi	115

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Hermina E.	109	*Light Lark	106
Gino Thor	112	Night Lady	106
Dancing Light	112	Designer	118
*Chin Music	110	Mingling	118
Bronze Bugle	110	*St. Croix	105

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, 2 year olds, 7 furlongs:

*Brutus	105	Little Mom	110
†Asseld	105	*†Uncle Mose	105
†Bob's Way	110	†Bo Diddie	113
Shut Eye	110	Humane	110
Veralon	110	Nico	110
Song Spinner	108	*Red Berry	110
All True	108	Town Miss	105
Bayou Cook	110		

†T. Platt entry.
Mrs. R. McGarvey entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Bright	111	Distillation	110
Margo G.	108	*Bristar	105
Stop Scout	112	Santo Domingo	113
Swift Spot	105		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

*Sign Up	106	*Idobelieve	105
*Countess Lena	106	Nana Kate	114
*Catchem	108	Lalla D.	106
Ideal Fungi	114	*Pucesa	106
*Sweet Forever	106	*Shin Plaster	111
*Love Quest	100		

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Chicharra	105	*The Hare	108
*Time Play	108	*Van Fair	108
*Mystic Man	108	Lincoln J.	108
Busy Man	113	Dian	113
*Galley Sweep	108	*Star Bud	111
Cross Ruff	113	Merry Pete	113
Nanita	110	Hot Iron	108
Chick Kama	113	Billy Van Nuys	113
Fly Ahead	113	Papalinda	113
Soma Boy	113	Hollywood Ace	113

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear, track fast.

LAUREL ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 2 year olds, maidens, 1 mile 70 yards:

Jacotte	113	Miss Identify	111
*Dauzig	100	Don Jour	111
Petsamo	114	Oak Tar	114
Pink Coral	111	Wee Scot	111
Pougatchie	111	Exit March	114
Hi-Sky	116	Memorier	116
*Apana Chi	106	Baby Mowlee	114

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, steeplechase, 3 year olds and up, about 2 miles:

†Strolling On	139	Pranta Wilhelm	150
Chaloner	135	War Lance	155
Balk	137	*Firecatcher	143
†Aunt Costi	141	*Fair Ford	130
*Sir Romeo	148	*Red Robin	140

Mrs. W. Black and J. Bosley entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 2 year olds, maidens, 1 mile 70 yards:

Mondiale	111	*Irish Clover	106
Wire Me	111	Grist	114
Blue Orchid	115	Pari King	114
Rebbina	111	*Punch Drunk	106
Nitanot	111	Sir Broadside	114
Golden Mowlee	114	Running Lights	114
Dingmans	116	Latour	111
*Pari Martha	106		

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

†Scarcanter	107	Dominal	109
Bardy	109	Last Bet	118
Ward	109	†Carte	114
Greek Juriet	118	John's Star	112
*Bleak Heights	107	Miss Cheers	109
*†Jibberly Jab	104	Lauderkin	118
Buckle Em	111	Proc	118
*Star Charter	112	*Pardesi	107

†L. W. Martin and H. L. Strauss entry.
*Farrell-Skinner-Hockley entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,500, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Bright Trace	103	Dr. Whinny	102
†Woodchopper	106	†Thornapple	102
Equistar	104	Polymelior	105
Rough Pass	105	†Pasilacci	108
Floataray	105		

†H. G. Bedwell and Mrs. E. G. Lewis entry. †G. Widener entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Royal Teddy	113	Blazing Heat	110
Memory Book	115	The Queen	111
Phone Dijon	103	Dmiester	115
*Broadga	108	Sun Alexandria	118

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:

The Knife	110	*King Mar	105
*Busy Fingers	105	Wood Blaze	112
*Doctor's Nurse	105	*Pompey's Folly	108
Din	111	Seasonal	113
Havam	111	Hot Man	119
Ida Rogers	110	*Cross Vine	105
Sealoch	113	Brave Light	111
*Colored Child	108	*Ball Gown	105

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

*Chilly Ebbie	105	*Autograph	110
Lanceman	111	*Sky Hostess	103
Italian Harry	111	*Accidental	103
Playmore	113	Boat's Crew	118
Chief Cherokee	113	Conville	111
Toni	110	Pennsburg	113
James Pal	108	Two Aces	108
Slumber	111	*Brightheart	108

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

ROCKINGHAM ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, maiden 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Gay Trace	111	Katie M.	108
*Engle Maid	107	Honey Boy	111
Talico	111	*Equitation	108
*Balkan Maid	107	Evyn	106
Nedcan	113	*White Front	106
Jerrett	113	*Chicle Haste	103
Grand Lama	108	Wise Blanche	111
Miss Sangramon	106	*Unravelled	106
*Voladora	103	*Polina	103

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, maiden 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

*Numac Lass	108	South Anna	113
Bit o' Green	113	Unending	113
Stingaling	113	*Beauty Time	108
*Trump Ace	113	Erwin Lass	113
Bende	113	Gertee Lee	113
*Skipnerette	108	*Missy Greenock	108
Red Medal	113	Molly	113
Protocol	116	*Premier Avril	111
Ohio's Choice	113		

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Hitonhead	108	*Radio Wave	108
Mansco	120	Proud Lass	110
Flag Orland	113	Gay Prank	107
Mixwell	113	Dynamic	113
Lady Ariel	110		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Bruneta	110	Tweety	113
Barbara Ann	108	*Cordata	103
Balko's Maid	108	Mr. Buddy	116
Clocks	116	Free Again	113
Polly Girl	108	Class	108
*Paddy's Sister	108	*Of Course	108
Air Chute	116	Cambreese	110
Whisper	116	Squawkie	113
*Ballystratford	111	Loving Slave	113

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

*Sunabell	113	Rolls Buzzy	111
Sinacola	113	Bright Mark	116
Inactive	113	Paraida	116
Calling	113	*Fair Wave	108
Contrarace	113	*Count Me	108
*Saving Grace	103	*Easter Holiday	108
Derroche	111	War Grand	113

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:

Mac's Cantor	113	Fortune's Call	111
*Shasta Mollie	108	*Spanish Jewel	108
Miss Morul	108	Career Girl	108
Silver Bet	108	Sam Lamb	113
*Spitetul	108	*Suprema	103
Pamunkey	108	*Victory March	111
Moody	113	Miss Malus	108
*Alca	108	High Arch	113
Big Rover	116	Elmer	111

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

*Joy Flag	106	*Berry Patch	103
Blind Sage	113	Ernie Manzer	111
*Flag Unfurled	110	*Miss Gino	105
Dinah Desmond	113	*Sentimental	108
*Scout Azure	108	Jotemdown	113
Prince Dean	111	Saidona	113
Timbahee	113	Miss Blazer	105
*Scarlet O.	107	*Orphan Lass	105
Lee's Count	113	Sun Kincsen	113

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

EMPIRE CITY ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 2 year olds, about 6 furlongs:

Etruscan	112	Grano Saltis	109
*Orcus	112	Bubble Fit	108
Nancy V	109	Tetra Rock	112
Allenjay	112	Hi-Light	109
Sea Foam	109	Ocean Bound	116
Goober Lad	112	Homeward Bound	112
Rancho's Boy	112	Villa Platte	109
*Blumere	111	Di Vernon	109
Nonplus	112	† Shaun G.	112
Two Kick	110	Ballyhaunis	109

†A. H. Waterman-Mrs. M. A. Tucker entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, about 9 furlongs:

Mosawire	120	Goes Fast	115
Gay Balko	113	Higher Bracket	112
*Hutoka	110	Mieletta	109
Highecone	112	King Pharamond	118
Pilot Biscuit	107	Big Chance	118
Bold Turk	120		

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Dissembler	114	*Time Beater	103
Miquelon	111	Fire Marshal	114
Richlein	111	Meadow Morn	114
Claro	111	Brown Bomb	111
*Millshow	100	Faro Warrior	114
Llavin	105	Foxleigh	105

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,200, maidens, 2 year old fillies, about 6 furlongs:

Mistress Mary	111	Jeunane	116
*Grand Flame	111	Highanlow	116
What Then	116	Settle Nux	116
Machree	111		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,000 added, handicap, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:

Mac's Cantor	113	Fortune's Call	111
*Shasta Mollie	108	*Spanish Jewel	108
Miss Morul	108	Career Girl	108
Silver Bet	108	Sam Lamb	113
*Spitetul	108	*Suprema	103
Pamunkey	108	*Victory March	111
Moody	113	Miss Malus	108
*Alca	108	High Arch	113
Big Rover	116	Elmer	111

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

*Joy Flag	106	*Berry Patch	103
Blind Sage	113	Ernie Manzer	111
*Flag Unfurled	110	*Miss Gino	105
Dinah Desmond	113	*Sentimental	108
*Scout Azure	108	Jotemdown	113
Prince Dean	111	Saidona	113

FIELD GOAL GIVES DE PAUL ITS 4TH VICTORY, 10 TO 7

St. George Keeps Its Slate Clean; Wins, 12 to 0.

Prep Football

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Catholic League.
Fenwick, 24; St. Rita, 6.
De Paul, 10; St. Philip, 7.
Leo, 31; Loyola, 0.
St. George, 12; St. Ignatius, 0.
Mount Carmel, 21; De La Salle, 6.
St. Mel, 0; St. Patrick, 0.
Other Scores.
South Bend Catholic, 26; Weber, 6.
Loras Academy, 19; St. Bede's, 0.

A field goal from the 17 yard line in the final quarter enabled De Paul to break a 7 to 7 tie, and defeat St. Philip, 10 to 7, yesterday on the latter's field in the north section of the Catholic High School Football league. It was the fourth straight victory for De Paul.

St. George also remained undefeated in the same section, scoring a pair of touchdowns in the second period to win from St. Ignatius, 12 to 0, for its third victory.

Leo and Mount Carmel stayed neck and neck for top honors in the south section by winning their games. Leo routed Loyola, 31 to 0, on the latter's field, and Mount Carmel had an easy time triumphing, 21 to 6, over De La Salle on the St. Rita gridiron. Leo and Mount Carmel have won three games each and the former also has played a tie game.

In other league encounters, Fenwick won from St. Rita, 24 to 6, and St. Patrick and St. Mel battled to a scoreless tie. Lineups:

DE PAUL [10].		ST. PHILIP [7].
Smith	L.E.	O'Malley
Korda	L.T.	Kent
Fiorino	L.G.	Dolce
Benucci	C.	Carol
Vernon	R.G.	Walsh
Pircher	R.T.	Forbes
Pollice	R.E.	Morrisey
Harrity	Q.B.	Whalen
Freewalt	L.H.	Couture
Evans	R.H.	Holly
Jakubowski	F.B.	Gambino

De Paul ..... 0 0 0 3—10
St. Philip ..... 0 0 7 0— 7

Touchdowns—Harrity, Gambino. Points after touchdown—Walsh [sub for Harrity], McNichols [sub for Morrisey]. Field goal—Walsh.

ST. IGNATIUS [0].		ST. GEORGE [12].
Detloff	L.E.	Maloney
Lefiori	L.T.	Lapping
J. Lecture	L.G.	Kelly
Oakes	C.	Colby
Burke	R.G.	Fenlon
Peres	R.T.	Murphy
McGrady	R.E.	O'Hara
McDermott	Q.B.	Moore
O'Donnell	L.H.	Venskus
Summers	R.H.	Walsh
Powers	F.B.	Fiorella

St. George ..... 0 12 0 0—12
St. Ignatius ..... 0 0 0 0— 0

Touchdowns—Summers, O'Donnell.

LEO [31]		LOYOLA [0].
Stillan	L.E.	G. Brown
Madigan	L.T.	Krippes
Lauro	L.G.	Schnitzius
O'Shea	C.	Cappros
Trant	R.G.	Goodrich
Forst	R.T.	Ring
Quinn	R.E.	Gerrity
Baranowski	Q.B.	L. Brown
McDonald	L.H.	Foehinger
Richter	R.H.	Mennes
Kelly	F.B.	Spencer

Leo ..... 6 6 0 19—31
Loyola ..... 0 0 0 0— 0

Touchdowns—McDonald [2].
Substitutions—Naugzemis for Stillan, Murphy for McDonald, Ahern for Murphy. Points after touchdown—Baranowski.

MT. CARMEL [21].		DE LA SALLE [6].
Dwyer	L.E.	Wachdorf
Czarobski	L.T.	G. Connor
Harkenrider	L.G.	Reiff
Blair	C.	Fleming
O'Brien	R.G.	C. Connor
Urba	R.T.	Simon
Brzezinski	R.E.	Batina
Connors	Q.B.	Connors
Fitzgibbons	L.H.	Rinella
Cosgrove	R.H.	G. Carey
Kelly	F.B.	Buckley

Mt. Carmel ..... 0 7 14 0—21
De LaSalle ..... 0 0 0 6— 6

Touchdowns—Czarobski, Cosgrove, Kelly. Substitution—Rezan for Rinella. Points after touchdowns—Dwyer [3].

FENWICK [24].		ST. RITA [6].
Cullerton	L.E.	Ambrose
Maloney	L.T.	Hafner
Singer	L.G.	Letz
Allen	C.	O'Neill
W. Brady	R.G.	Cross
Leahy	R.T.	Frenette
C. Brady	R.E.	Ivers
White	Q.B.	Liebner
Dillon	L.H.	Ruby
Harris	R.H.	Schumacher
Provenzano	F.B.	Sims

Fenwick ..... 6 6 0 12—24
St. Rita ..... 0 0 6 0— 6

Touchdowns: Dillon, O'Brien [sub for Harris] [3] Schumacher.

ST. PATRICK [0].		ST. MEL [0].
La Rocco	L.E.	Yopchick
Jarask	L.T.	O'Connell
J. Battari	L.G.	Paterek
Homosits	C.	Lavin
Merrigan	R.G.	Martin
O'Leary	R.T.	Crewin
Osowski	R.E.	Fitzgerald
Mullarky	Q.B.	Wienke
Schiels	L.H.	McCrosky
L. Battari	R.H.	McDonald
Lach	F.B.	Pollard

Doug Mills to Be Speaker Before Wailing Wall Today

Doug Mills, back field coach at the University of Illinois, will be the speaker at the Wailing Wall's session in the grand ballroom of the Sherman hotel at 12:15 o'clock today. Mills also will be the commentator during moving pictures of Saturday's Notre Dame-Illinois game. The group will vote as usual for the lineman and back field man of the week. Paul Hiemenz, Northwestern center, is leading the season's vote for lineman, and Tom Harmon of Michigan is out in front among backs. Harmon, with 389 votes, is being pressed by Bill DeCorrevont of Northwestern, who has 357. Hiemenz has a wide margin among linemen, with 347 votes.

Work "like a dog"!

Feel Fresh at evening!

Follow advice of famous athletic trainer to relieve tired, aching muscles!

Help nature to "snap you back" to pep and vigor in a natural, soothing way! Massage your aching arms, back, legs and feet with ANDY LOTSHAW ALL-PURPOSE BODY RUB. In 15 minutes you feel like a new person . . . more pep! . . . refreshed! . . . ready for fun! Soothing oils enable your fingers to work deep down to painful areas . . . helping ease your muscular discomfort due to work or exercise . . . speeding up circulation to carry away pain-causing fatigue acids faster! Yet the action is *gentle* . . . actually soothing to your skin! Don't let hard work or exercise rob you of pleasure afterwards! Get ANDY LOTSHAW ALL-PURPOSE BODY RUB at your druggist's. 35c, 60c, $1.00 sizes. *Money Back If Not Satisfied!*

Quick relief for TIRED, SORE FEET! Also soothes, helps to clear up CHAPPED SKIN!

ANDY LOTSHAW ALL-PURPOSE BODY RUB

THE GUMPS—DOES THE CELL DOOR YAWN FOR ANDY AGAIN?

OH, ANDY, DARLING—IT'S SO GOOD TO HAVE YOU BACK HOME!
WELCOME HOME, MY BOY—WE HAD A HARD BATTLE—MY LAWYER TELLS ME LIEUTENANT GROWLER MADE HIM PROMISE THE WHOLE MATTER WOULD BE KEPT SECRET—
10-28
AFTER ALL, I DON'T BLAME GROWLER—IF WORD LEAKS OUT THAT HE WAS THE VICTIM OF AN EXPLODING CIGAR RIGHT IN HIS OWN STATION HOUSE, HE'D BE THE TOWN'S LAUGHING STOCK—MAJESTY OF THE LAW, YOU KNOW—
ER—YES—BY THE WAY, MIN—IS THAT THE—ER—AFTERNOON NEWSPAPER?
GUS EDSON
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1940, by The Chicago Tribune.
MY STARS! THE WHOLE STORY'S ON THE FRONT PAGE!!
WHAT? LET ME SEE IT!!!
MR. GUMP—THERE'RE TWO MEN OUTSIDE TO SEE YOU—THEY LOOK LIKE PLAINCLOTHES COPS TO ME!

A Kid Brother Makes Good at Michigan

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 27.—Seldom does the play of an individual lineman take the cheers away from an outstanding back, especially if that back happens to be Tom Harmon, but it happened Saturday in Ann Arbor. The 60,000 who saw Harmon and his associate Wolverines tame Frank Reagan and Pennsylvania gave Harmon the hand he deserved but, of course, Thomas has been drawing applause for three years.

Al Wistert.

The ovation of the day was extended early in the third quarter when a big blond tackle stepped out of the Michigan line with a bruised knee. His number, 11, had been all over the field for more than half an hour, mostly in the Penn back field.

Opposite his number in the program was the name, "Wistert, Albert R." Followers of the Wolverines at first reckoned this as a typographical error, for they remembered another Michigan Wistert, the same who was a unanimous All-American choice at this same tackle position in 1933. That, of course, was the famed Whitey. The lad who drew all the applause is Whitey's little brother Al; that is, if you call 210 pounds little.

"Best Man on the Field."

There had been some attention focused on Al prior to the Pennsylvania game. After the Wolverines' rout of Harvard, Coach Fritz Crisler allowed that this Chicago boy was the best man on the field. Crisler was only confirming the prophecy of Wally Weber, Michigan freshman coach, that Al was destined to be a greater tackle than brother Whitey.

The younger Wistert has had an odd career thus far, being a junior in his academic pursuits, but only a sophomore as far as football is concerned. This all came about just before the 1939 season. He was out seeking a tackle job, and in a fair way to earning same, when he came down with a broken ankle in practice.

Al Has Speed, Too.

Al adjusted this by planning his studies on a five year basis, thus assuring himself three years of competition. Like his brother, Al also has the remarkable background of never having played high school football. Mother Wistert had asked Whitey not to play prep football when he entered Schurz High in Chicago. This system worked out so well that when it came time for Al to enter high school, Whitey suggested he wait until college to take up football. Al took the hint and enrolled at Foreman High, where football is not played.

Al takes his classes in the Michigan literary college, majoring in history and minoring in physical education. His future plans include a career as a history teacher. Brother Whitey is now a successful member of a New York law firm.

College Football Standings

WESTERN CONFERENCE.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	O.P.
Northwestern	3	0	0	53	17
Minnesota	2	0	0	47	13
Michigan	1	0	0	28	0
Indiana	1	1	0	17	26
Iowa	1	2	0	42	56
Ohio State	1	2	0	27	33
Wisconsin	1	2	0	33	70
Illinois	0	1	0	0	28
Purdue	0	2	0	27	31

ILLINOIS COLLEGE CONFERENCE.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	OP.
Lake Forest	2	0	0	27	6
Illinois Wesleyan	1	0	0	21	0
Millikin	1	1	0	20	20
Augustana	1	1	0	20	20
North Central	1	1	0	7	33
Wheaton	0	1	0	13	20
Knox	0	1	0	6	14
Illinois college	0	1	0	0	21
Monmouth	0	0	0	0	0
Bradley	0	0	0	0	0

BIG SIX CONFERENCE.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	OP.
Nebraska	2	0	0	73	9
Oklahoma	2	0	0	34	7
Missouri	2	1	0	61	47
Iowa State	1	2	0	23	50
Kansas State	1	2	0	33	38
Kansas	0	3	0	2	80

MISSOURI VALLEY CONFERENCE.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	OP.
Tulsa	3	0	3	88	12
Oklahoma Aggies	1	0	0	53	13
Washington	1	1	0	40	73
St. Louis	1	1	0	27	19
Creighton	0	1	0	0	32
Drake	0	1	0	0	21
Washburn	0	2	0	26	65

MIDWEST CONFERENCE.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	OP.
Grinnell	3	0	0	59	9
Carleton	2	0	1	45	7
Beloit	3	1	1	61	25
Coe	3	2	0	63	57
Cornell	2	2	0	34	33
Lawrence	2	3	0	54	75
Knox	1	2	0	22	51
Ripon	1	3	1	7	23
Monmouth	0	4	1	19	84

BIG SEVEN CONFERENCE.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	O.P.
Colorado	3	0	0	121	14
Denver	2	1	0	69	47
Utah	2	1	0	37	27
Utah State	1	1	0	7	26
Brigham Young	1	1	0	26	12
Colo. State	0	2	1	27	47
Wyoming	0	3	1	9	123

EASTERN TEAMS.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	OP.
Boston college	5	0	0	215	27
Georgetown	5	0	0	178	16
Moravian	5	0	0	123	9
Lafayette	5	0	0	120	20
Millersville	5	0	0	107	18
Franklin-Marsh.	5	0	0	103	33
Alfred	5	0	0	86	6
Navy	5	0	0	85	13
Bethany	5	0	0	84	20
Cornell	4	0	0	133	13
New Britain	4	0	0	84	15
Penn State	4	0	0	78	13
Rensselaer Poly	4	0	0	78	20
E. Stroudsburg	4	0	0	76	33
Long Island	3	0	0	26	7
Colby	4	0	1	84	39
Susquehanna	4	0	1	74	26
Brown	4	1	0	99	49
Geo. Washington	4	1	0	72	56
Pennsylvania	3	1	0	147	49
Rutgers	3	1	0	133	28
Fordham	3	1	0	70	35
Duquesne	3	1	0	69	41
Columbia	3	1	0	54	22
Catholic	3	1	0	39	31
Villanova	3	1	0	91	21
Colgate	3	2	0	95	50
Syracuse	3	2	0	89	86
Amherst	3	2	0	77	41
Holy Cross	3	2	0	71	47
Princeton	2	2	0	69	77
Carnegie Tech	2	2	0	35	79
Bucknell	1	1	1	33	16
Temple	2	3	0	105	91
West Virginia	2	3	0	99	56
Manhattan	2	3	0	89	43
Dartmouth	2	3	0	76	62
Wesleyan	2	3	0	49	85
Pittsburgh	1	2	1	45	74
Army	1	2	1	26	89
Harvard	1	2	1	25	42
Yale	1	3	0	34	97
New York U.	1	4	0	59	101
Lehigh	1	4	0	18	132

PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	OP.
Stanford	3	0	0	60	21
Washington	3	0	0	36	6
Oregon	1	1	1	7	19
Southern California	1	1	2	34	35
Washington State	1	1	2	43	52
California	1	2	0	21	23
U. C. L. A.	0	2	0	7	16
Oregon	0	3	1	6	42
Montana	0	1	0	0	13
Idaho	0	2	0	0	62

LITTLE 19 CONFERENCE.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	OP.
Illinois Normal	2	0	0	55	18
Carthage	1	0	0	31	0
Charleston	2	1	0	51	43
Macomb	0	1	1	13	26
Carbondale	0	1	1	12	31
Elmhurst	0	2	0	6	50
DeKalb	0	0	0	0	0
Eureka	0	0	0	0	0

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	OP.
Clemson	3	0	0	86	20
Duke	2	0	0	46	0
North Carolina	2	1	0	40	26
Furman	2	1	0	76	33
Richmond	2	1	0	22	17
Wake Forest	2	2	0	31	62
N. Carolina State	2	2	0	64	39
William and Mary	1	1	0	20	29
Washington and Lee	1	1	0	3	21
Va. Military I.	1	2	0	20	39
Virginia Tech	1	2	0	41	33
South Carolina	0	1	0	13	21
Citadel	0	1	0	7	36
Davidson	0	4	0	21	114
Maryland	0	0	0	0	0

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	OP.
Tennessee	2	0	0	41	13
Mississippi	2	0	0	47	20
Auburn	2	0	1	43	28
Mississippi State	1	0	1	32	14
Georgia Tech	1	1	0	26	16
L. S. U.	1	1	0	13	19
Kentucky	0	0	2	14	14
Sewanee	0	0	0	0	0
Alabama	0	1	0	12	27
Tulane	0	1	0	14	20
Georgia	0	1	1	21	35
Florida	0	2	0	7	39
Vanderbilt	0	2	1	7	33

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE.

	W.	L.	Pts.	OP.
Texas A. & M.	2	0	35	14
Rice	1	0	13	0
Texas	1	1	21	13
Texas Christian	1	1	27	21
Arkansas	1	2	12	47
Baylor	0	2	13	26
So. Methodist	0	0	0	0

YANKEES, CARDS GET $20,220.70 AS SERIES SHARE

The St. Louis Cardinals, who finished third in the National league after a poor start, collected $20,220.70 as their share of the world series, according to a bulletin issued by Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis. The New York Yankees, accustomed to fat checks for four straight years as world champions, had to be content with the same amount. They finished third in the American league.

Full St. Louis shares were $711.46, which went to 28 players. The Yanks divided their pot into 32 shares of $546 each and rewarded seven others with various amounts.

Chicago Panthers Defeat Edison Park Eleven, 18-13

The Chicago Panthers, by marching seventy yards to a touchdown in the final minutes of play, dealt Edison Park its first defeat in three seasons of play, 18 to 13, on Spencer field yesterday.

Thompson and Franklin Head Marigold Card

Elza Thompson, Indianapolis heavyweight, will brave the explosive right hand possessed by Lem Franklin of Cleveland in a 10 round bout tonight in Marigold gardens, Broadway and Grace street. Since turning professional after winning an international Golden Gloves championship three years ago, Franklin has thrown fear into rivals by the power in his right.

The card will be augmented by Jimmy Richie, St. Louis light heavyweight, who gained fame in the 1940 Golden Gloves tournaments in a four round contest against Leonard Bostick, also of Indianapolis. It will be the first professional start for Richie. Besides winning the Chicagoland Golden Gloves 175 pound title, Ritchie won his intercity and international matches. Other bouts:

Billy Gillespie vs. Paul Frazier [6], 175.
Al Jackson vs. Bobby Ryan [4], 142.
Richard Rigali vs. Ralph Balcom [4], 120.

Oki Shikina and George Dusette will be opponents in a heavyweight wrestling headliner this evening in White City, 63d street and South Park avenue. Arthur [Tarzan] White, Cardinal football player, is paired with Pete Schu of Argo. . . . Milt Aron, Chicago welterweight contender, will oppose Mike Kaplan of Boston in a 10 round return contest tonight in Philadelphia. The boys, who fought to a draw previously, will meet before a crowd of more than 5,000. Eddie Lander and Billy Marquart, Chicago favorites, will appear in supporting matches, the former in a six round event against Lou Fortuna and Marquart in a 10 round encounter against Aldo Spoldi. . . . Tony [Cianciola] Martin, Wisconsin middleweight champion, will meet Henry Chmielewski in a 10 round engagement in the Milwaukee Eagles' club tonight.

San Francisco State Player, Hurt in Game, Dies

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 27 (AP).—Jack Tandy, 21 years old, 195 pound San Francisco State college football tackle, died today of a brain concussion suffered in a game with California Polytechnic Friday night. Tandy, who played on the St. Mary's freshman team in 1939 and transferred to San Francisco State last January, entered Friday night's game in the third period. Dr. Martin Debenham, team physician, who was on the San Francisco State bench, took Tandy to a hospital immediately.

College Football

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Creighton, 0; San Francisco, 0.
Detroit, 10; Villanova, 0.
La Salle, 13; Mount St. Mary's, 0.
Long Island U., 14; St. Mary's [Texas], 7.
Xavier, 20; John Carroll, 0.
St. Vincent, 25; Canisius, 20.
St. Francis, 51; Desales, 6.

PABST BOWLERS WIN THREE; TAKE LEAD IN CLASSIC

The three-way tie for first place in the Sunday division of the Classic Bowling league was broken last night at Samuelson's. The Pabst Blue Ribbons, which shared the lead with the Monarch Beers and Koenig Braus, swept their series from the Rupperts while the Koenigs won only two from the Monarchs. Pabsts bowled 1,053, 1,038 and 1,170 for a 3,261 series and their 1,170 game was high for the year in the Sunday division. In winning two games from the Michelobs, Blatz went into a tie for third with the Monarchs. Schlitz took two from Ambrosia. Scores:

RUPPERT [3,030].			PABST [3,261].		
Land'n	225	200	W'l'g	210	191
A.R'kin	203	224	Gratz	175	237
Skovic	209	191	Pfleger	203	251
Hills	167	197	Carl'n	233	182
Ko'laski	182	183	Kr'ake	215	224
	1044	995		1053	1038

MICHELOB [2,929].			BLATZ [3,044].		
Wes'sel	213	236	Rudeki	215	188
F.R'kin	177	166	Garant	154	226
Butler	219	189	Th'p'n	203	213
Wass	221	190	Stanina	257	203
Schanz	190	223	Smith	213	173
	1020	1024		1042	971

MONARCH [2,994].			KOENIG [3,003].		
Flesch	194	233	Sowa	185	184
Eland	183	103	Hunter	210	206
Nelene	203	187	Cenkr	203	214
W'berg	170	215	Jeryzk	202	220
Lensen	216	152	Peter'n	224	176
	965	990		1027	999

AMBROSIA [2,869].			SCHLITZ [2,948].		
Ryan	210	179	Puc'll	193	224
Zajac	181	221	Bishop	207	176
Notis	165	201	Gerach	203	145
Moon	191	144	Tr'bik	217	208
S'dq'st	183	223	Morr'n	184	231
	930	968		1004	997

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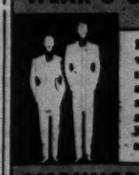
AMERICAN LEAGUE SOCCER.

Baltimore Americans, 3; St. Mary's Celtics, 2.

Windy City Basketball Managers Meet Tonight

Officials and managers of the Windy City Basketball league will meet tonight to plan for the new season. The meeting is scheduled for 8 o'clock at 3151 Jackson boulevard.

GROW TALLER
WEAR O-G ELEVATORS



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- Many Others

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20 Yr. Old De Valle V. O. Cognac Brandy $2.99 Fifth
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4 Years Old Park & Tilford Blended Brandy $1.69 Fifth
Blend of fine brandies. Regular $2.19 value.

Private Stock Bottled in Bond. FIFTH $1.19

Ron Faro Imported Rum Gold Label $1.39 Fifth
Distilled and bottled in Porto Rico.

5 Year Old Belle of Kentucky Bottled in Bond $1.99 Quart
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Dampman-Schmidtt Co. 1019 Davis St., Evanston
Felz Motor Sales, Inc. (Dodge Only) 1132 Diversey Parkway
James F. Goodwin, Inc. 5719-25 Broadway
Granville Motors, Inc. (Dodge Only) 6147 North Western Avenue
Inland Motors, Inc. 4201 Milwaukee Avenue
Mid-State Motors, Inc. 3535 N. Ashland Ave.
Rogers Park Motors, Inc. 6817-6829 N. Clark St.
Woods-O'Brien, Inc. 6115-23 Northwest Highway

SOUTH
Best Motors, 10857 South Michigan Ave.
Central Auto Sales & Service 3453 S. Morgan St.
Farrington-Remm, Inc. 9429 S. Ashland Ave.
Fiedler-Mohr Motor Co., 13357 S. Western Ave., Blue Island
Gerds Motor Sales, Inc. 7355 Exchange Ave.
Kenwood Motor Co. 4740 Cottage Grove
Kroll Motors, Inc. 7124-30 S. Halsted St.
Fred W. Rembold, Inc. 6130 Cottage Grove Ave.
Siegel Motors 7616-22 Stony Island Ave.
South Town Motors, 2300 W. 63rd St.

WEST
Anderson Brothers Motor Company 6539 Ogden Ave., Berwyn
T. G. Arnold & Company 3725-29 Ogden Avenue
Cicero Motor Sales 5420 Cermak Road, Cicero
Hart Motor Company, Inc. 4611 W. Madison St.
Jackson Kedzie Motor Company 3206-16 W. Jackson Blvd.
Murphy Auto Sales, Inc. (Dodge Only) 2650 N. Cicero Ave.
North Ave. Motor Sales 5140-48 West North Ave.
Oak Leaf Motor Sales, Inc. 218 Madison Street, Oak Park
Royal Sales & Service 2479 Milwaukee Ave.
West Grand Motor Sales 7329-35 W. Grand Ave.

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TONIGHT CHICAGO WENR TONIGHT 8:00 P. M.
ON TRIAL NOVEMBER 5th!
"PEOPLE vs. KELLY-NASH"
Champaign WDWS 8 P. M. | Rock Island WHBF 8 P. M.
East St. Louis WTMV 8 P.M. | Springfield WCBS 8 P. M.
Harrisburg WEBQ 8. P. M. | Peoria WMBD 9:15 P. M.

[ADVERTISMENT] [ADVERTISMENT]

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BARRATT O'HARA
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[ADVERTISMENT] [ADVERTISMENT]

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT
speaks tonight
TUNE IN
WMAQ
WENR
9 p. m.

[ADVERTISMENT]

U. S. Senator
JAMES M.
SLATTERY
Speaks
WENR
Tonight—8:45
"MEN OR PROPERTY"

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

ON SHORT WAVE.
[Central Standard Time.]

BERLIN—7:15 p. m.—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DJZ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.
LONDON—7:30 p. m.—"Britain Speaks": Talk by Leslie Howard. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.
ROME—9:00 p. m.—News in English. 2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.
BERLIN—9:30 p. m.—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DJZ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.
LONDON—10:30 p. m.—News Summary. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; WSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WJJD—1130
WIND—560	WJOB—1200
WMAQ—670	WSBC—1210
WBBM—770	WEDC—1210
WLS—870	WMRO—1250
WENR—870	WGES—1360
WAAF—920	WHFC—1420
WCFL—970	WHIP—1480
WCBD—1080	

[*Indicates MBS program.]

MORNING

5:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Breakfast-time Frolics.
6:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Good Morning prog.
7:00 A. M.
WMAQ—Suburban hour.
WBBM—News of Europe.
WAAF—Breakfast Express.
WCFL—Cheerful Earful.
WJJD—Louis P. Lehman.
WHIP—Roseland church.
7:10 A. M.
W-G-N—Everyday Words.
7:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Good Morning prog.
WLS—Rangers.
7:25 A. M.
W-G-N—Nothing but Truth.
7:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Wake Up and Sing.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WJJD—Christian Science.
7:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Listen to the Band.
WJJD—Weather bureau.
WLS—Kids' Club.
7:55 A. M.
WBBM—Passing Parade.
8:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Your Morning News.
WCFL—Breakfast club.
WMAQ—Your Neighbors.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WLS—Williams Bros.
WJJD—Musical Motorist.
8:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Gospel Singer.
8:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Don Pedro.
WMAQ—Coffee Time.
WBBM—Brighter World.
WLS—Church Hymns.
WCBD—Lutheran program.
8:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Wishing Well.
WBBM—Shopping with Missus.
WJJD—Sunshine Jubilee.
WMAQ—Norman Ross.
WLS—Alice Blair.
9:00 A. M.
*W-G-N—Arthur Godfrey.
WMAQ—Houseboat Hannah.
WBBM—By Kathleen Norris.
WJOB—Masterwork hour.
WCBD—Italian hour.
WLS—Meet Miss Julia.
9:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Passing Parade.
WIND—Wanted Men and Jobs.
WCFL—Hollywood orch.
WMAQ—Kathleen Norris.
WBBM—Myrt and Marge.
WLS—Vic and Sade.
WAAF—Canary Serenade.
9:30 A. M.
W-G-N—The Deacon.
9:30 A. M.
*W.G.N—Keep Fit to Music.
WMAQ—Ellen Randolph.
WJJD—Adult Education.
WBBM—Stepmother.
WLS—Mary Marlin.
WIND—Hawaii Calls.
WHIP—Budapest hour.
9:45 A. M.
W-G-N—June Baker.
WIND—Bob and Bonnie.
WGES—Dixieland Band.
WMAQ—Guiding Light.
WBBM—Milton Charles.
WLS—Pepper Young.
WCFL—State Street Speaks.
WAAF—Uncle Joe.
10:00 A. M.
W-G-N—President Roosevelt.
WAAF—On Broadway.
WHIP—Lithuanian hour.
WMAQ—Man I Married.
WIND—Weather bureau.
WBBM—Short Story.
WLS—Jack Turner.
10:05 A. M.
WIND—Traffic court.
10:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Don Pedro.
WCFL—Variety program.
WBBM—Martha Webster.
WMAQ—Against the Storm.
WLS—Friendly Neighbors.
WJJD—Musical Portraits.
10:30 A. M.
*W-G-N—Bachelor's Children.
WBBM—Big Sister.
WMAQ—Road of Life.
WLS—Political Talk.
WJJD—Dick Baker.
WAAF—Mythical Ballroom.
10:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Linda's Love.
WCFL—Donald Novis.
WJJD—Missing Persons.
WBBM—Aunt Jenny.
WMAQ—David Harum.
WSBC—Restyled Rhythms.
11:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Editor's Daughter.
WBBM—Kate Smith.
WLS—Martha Crane.
WMAQ—Kitty Keene.
WJJD—Rosemary Wayne.
11:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Quin Ryan.
WMAQ—The O'Neills.
WBBM—Wife vs. a Girl Marries.
WJJD—Courthouse Reporter.
WCFL—Pantry Peekers.
11:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Painted Dreams.
WAAF—Melody Review.
WMAQ—Farm and Home.
WJJD—Safety Court.
WBBM—Helen Trent.
WLS—Songs of a Dreamer.
11:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Your Treat.
WBBM—Our Gal Sunday.
WAAF—Guess Who.

AFTERNOON

NOON.
W-G-N—I'll Never Forget.
WBBM—Beautiful Life.
WAAF—Symphonic hour.
WLS—Cornhusking Contest.
12:15 P. M.
W-G-N—What Do You Think.
WBBM—Woman in White.
WMAQ—Tunes and Tips.
WIND—Bob Atcher.
WCFL—Voice of Romance.
12:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Tom, Dick, and Harry.
WBBM—Right to Happiness.
WJJD—Noonday Service.
WMAQ—Julia Blake.
WCFL—Willie Winn.
WHIP—Polish hour.
12:45 P. M.
*W-G-N—Cheer Up Gang.
WBBM—Road of Life.
WCFL—Gen. Speaks.
12:50 P. M.
WMAQ—Doggy Dan.
1:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Don Norman's Date.
WIND—Italian hour.
WJJD—Quarter Back club.
WMAQ—Church Hymns.
WBBM—Young Dr. Malone.
WCFL—Norman Ross.
WLS—Let's Sing.
1:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Johnny Duffy's Music.
WCFL—Swing and Strings.
WMAQ—Arnold Grimm.
WBBM—Joyce Jordan.
WLS—Grain Market.
1:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Make Believe Ballroom.
WBBM—Fletcher Wiley.
WCFL—Guess Who.
WMAQ—Valiant Lady.
WLS—Homemakers' prog.
WAAF—Board of Education.
1:45 P. M.
WBBM—My Son and I.
WAAF—Interlude.
WHFC—Bing Crosby.
WIND—Race Results.
WMAQ—Light of the World.
WJJD—Bill Anson.
2:00 P. M.
WMAQ—Mary Marlin.
WBBM—Mary McBride.
WLS—Orphans of Divorce.
2:15 P. M.
WMAQ—Ma Perkins.
WBBM—Meet the Missus.
WLS—Amanda.
WCFL—Meet the Folks.
2:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Marriage Romances.
WLS—John's Other Wife.
WMAQ—Pepper Young.
WJJD—Board of Education.
WBBM—American Air School.
WCFL—Music Appreciation.
2:45 P. M.
W-G-N—News.
WLS—Just Plain Bill.
WMAQ—Vic and Sade.
3:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Radio's Voice—Guy Savage.
WMAQ—Backstage Wife.
WJJD—Tuberculosis Institute.
WBBM—Portia Blake.
WENR—Mother o' Mine.
WCFL—Danceland.
WIND—Sports Edition.
3:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Harold Turner.
WMAQ—Stella Dallas.
WENR—Betty and Bob.
WBBM—We, the Abbotts.
3:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Radio Gossip club.
WHIP—Club Melody.
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones.
WJJD—Fred Beck.
WBBM—Hilltop House.
3:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Have You Been There?
WMAQ—Widder Brown.
WBBM—Kate Hopkins.
3:50 P. M.
W-G-N—Len Salvo.
4:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Harold Stokes.
WMAQ—Girl Alone.
WENR—Yours Truly.
WBBM—Goldbergs.
WHFC—Rhumba Rhythms.
4:15 P. M.
WMAQ—Lone Journey.
WAAF—Rhythm in Rhymes.
WBBM—The O'Neills.
4:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Dick Kuhn's orch.
WBBM—Auto show.
WMAQ—Guiding Light.
WAAF—Salon Concert.
WENR—Heart Strings.
WHIP—Symphony Hall.
4:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Lawrence Salerno.
WBBM—Scattergood Baines.
WMAQ—Beautiful Life.
WENR—Paradise Thunder.
WJJD—Supper time Frolic.
5:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Sensation Syncopation.
WJOB—Parade of Bands.
WMAQ—Dark Victory.
WGES—Evening Bells.
WBBM—Man on the Street.
WENR—Set Sail.
5:15 P. M.
*W-G-N—Don McGrane's orchestra.
WCFL—Loretta.
WMAQ—Musical Entrée.
WAAF—Eventide Echoes.
WBBM—Hedda Hopper.
5:30 P. M.
W-G-N—U. P. News.
WENR—Bud Barton.
WIND—Eddie Chase.
WMAQ—Jack Armstrong.
5:35 P. M.
W-G-N—Flexies Pixies.
5:40 P. M.
W-G-N—Passing Parade.
*W-G-N—Capt. Midnight.
WBBM—World Today.
WCFL—Jack Kelly's orch.
WMAQ—Li'l Abner.
WENR—Tom Mix Shooters.

EVENING

6:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Dr. Preston Bradley.
WIND—German hour.
WENR—Oren Root Jr., talking on Willkie.
WMAQ—Sweet and Swing.
WBBM—Amos 'n' Andy.
WCFL—Race Results.
6:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Bob Elson.
WCFL—Modern Melodies.
WENR—Better Business program.
WBBM—Lanny Ross.
6:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Capt. Herne.
WMAQ—Musical Entrée.
WCFL—Hal Totten.
6:40 P. M.
WMAQ—Passing Thru.
6:45 P. M.
*W-G-N—Inside of Sports.
WCFL—Music Time.
WMAQ—Richard J. Lyons.
WLS—Grace Wilson.
7:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Play Broadcast.
WMAQ—Telephone hour.
WBBM—Those We Love.
WLS—I Love a Mystery.
WIND—G. O. P. political talk.
7:15 P. M.
WCFL—Mission Melodies.
WIND—Community Chest.
7:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Henry A. Wallace.
WMAQ—Margaret Speaks.
WBBM—Tom Howard.
WLS—True or False?
7:45 P. M.
WCFL—Dr. Carruthers.
8:00 P. M.
W-G-N—At the Sports Desk.
WBBM—Radio Theater.
WMAQ—Dr. I. Q.
WENR—Dwight H. Green.
WIND—Scattergood Baines.
WCFL—Wake Up, America.
8:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
WIND—Ind. Democratic cons.
WENR—Harry B. Hershey.
8:22 P. M.
W-G-N—Quin Ryan.
8:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Bourke Carter.
WMAQ—Show Boat.
WIND—Evening Dances.
8:45 P. M.
*W-G-N—Homer Mat Adams.
WENR—James M. Slattery.
9:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Raymond G. Swing.
WBBM—Guy Lombardo.
WMAQ—Pres. Roosevelt. Also WENR.
WIND—Playshop.
9:15 P. M.
WCFL—Music America.
9:30 P. M.
WBBM—Wendell Willkie.
WJOB—Republican hour.
9:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Raymond Scott.
WCFL—Political program.
10:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Lew Diamond's orchestra.
WMAQ—Pleasure Time.
WENR—Ten o'Clock Final.
10:15 P. M.
*W-G-N—Navy Day prog.
WIND—Venetian Serenade.
WBBM—Rhythm Rascals.
WEDC—Thomas O'Connell.
10:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Hal Kemp.
WMAQ—Emil Coleman.
WCFL—Music Lovers' prog.
11:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Late News.
WMAQ—Sacasas' band.
WBBM—Music Masterworks.
WJJD—Rosemary Wayne.
11:15 P. M.
*W-G-N—Bunny Berigan.
WENR—Thomas E. Dewey rebroadcast.
11:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Sing for Money.
WCFL—Roller Derby.
WBBM—Claude Thornhill.
MIDNIGHT.
WIND—The Nite Watch.
WENR—Music You Want.
12:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Joe Reichman's orchestra.
WENR—Sacasas' band.
1:00 A. M.
*W-G-N—Lew Diamond's orchestra.

Today's Features

ON W-G-N
[Central Standard Time.]

Play Broadcast, an audience participation fun quiz featuring Bill Anson, comedian, Bob Elson, sportscaster, Announcer Jess Kirkpatrick, and Harold Stokes and the W-G-N dance orchestra will be heard over W-G-N and Mutual at 7 p. m.

President Roosevelt and Mayor La Guardia of New York will be heard at 10 a. m. in ceremonies at the Brooklyn tunnel. Don Pedro and his magic violin, usually heard at this hour, will be presented at 8:30 a. m.

An address by Henry A. Wallace, speaking from Omaha, Neb., will be offered on W-G-N and Mutual from 7:30 to 8 p. m. At The Sports Desk with Bob Elson, usually presented at 7:45 p. m., will be scheduled at 8 p. m. tonight only. Boake Carter will move from his regular 7:30 period to 8:30 p. m.

Homer Mat Adams, national president of the Young Democrats' club, will speak at 8:45 p. m.

Sixty minutes of comedy and music will be offered at 11:30 p. m. on W-G-N for Your Money. The program is presented from the Blackhawk restaurant.

ON OTHER STATIONS.

7:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Richard Crooks, tenor.

8—WBBM—Radio Theater, with Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in "Strike Up the Band."

8:30—WMAQ—Show Boat, with Virginia Verrill and Dick Todd.

9—WMAQ — WENR — President Roosevelt, Senator Robert E. Wagner from Madison Square Garden.

9—WBBM—Guy Lombardo.

9:30—WBBM—Address by Wendell Willkie from Louisville, Ky.

11:15—WENR—Rebroadcast of Thomas E. Dewey's speech in Peoria.

JOINT FUNERAL TOMORROW FOR MOTHER AND SON

The funeral of Louis L. Bordegon, for 35 years an assistant field assessor in the city water bureau, and for his mother, Mrs. Louise Bordegon, will be held at 10:15 a. m. tomorrow from the chapel at 4050 Harrison street to St. Giles church, Oak Park, with burial in Mount Carmel cemetery.

Mr. Bordegon, whose home was at 1541 North Austin boulevard, died of pneumonia Saturday in Garfield Park hospital. He was 59 years old. His mother died Thursday in St. Anthony's hospital after a year's illness. She lived at 5523 Congress street.

Surviving Mrs. Bordegon are three other sons, Frank, William, and Charles, and three daughters, Mrs. Minnie Romagnoli, Mrs. Louis Vraney, and Mrs. Mae Passo. Surviving Mr. Bordegon are his widow, Nan, and two daughters, Mrs. Hazel McCarthy and Mrs. Marie Hancock.

Thrown from Stranger's Car, Dies of Broken Spine

Axel Severin, 31 years old, a drug store cashier, died yesterday in County hospital of a fractured spine. He told police he was injured a month ago when a stranger from whom he had accepted a ride struck him on the head and threw him out of the car at 42d street and the lake. Severin lived at 130 South Grove avenue, Oak Park.

OBITUARIES

Henry C. Niemann.

Services for Henry C. Niemann, former owner of the H. C. Niemann company, manufacturers of furniture, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 3918 Irving Park road. Mr. Niemann, who was 77 years old, died Saturday. He lived at 3713 North Kedvale avenue. His widow, Irene, and a son, John H. Niemann, survive.

Frederick A. Smith.

Funeral services for Frederick A. Smith, former city editor and war correspondent for THE TRIBUNE, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in Milwaukee. Mr. Smith was 65 years old. At the time of his death last Saturday he was director of publicity for the Willkie-McNary clubs of Wisconsin.

Prof. M. E. Peterson.

Prof. M. E. Peterson, a retired professor of the Chicago Theological seminary, died yesterday in the home of his son, M. E. Peterson Jr., 910 Fair Oaks avenue, Oak Park. Mr. Peterson, who was 90 years old, came to Chicago in 1890 from Providence, R. I., where he had been a Congregational minister. He joined the seminary faculty soon after his arrival here and served for 30 years. Three other sons and a daughter also survive. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 523 Lake street, Oak Park. Burial will be in Oakridge cemetery.

Jay S. Glidden.

Jay S. Glidden, manager of the Chicago Board of Underwriters, died yesterday morning in Presbyterian hospital. He was 60 years old. Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow in Graceland cemetery chapel. Mr. Glidden was an alumnus of Armour Institute of Technology and a member of the Exmoor Country and Union League clubs. Surviving are his widow, Lola Glidden, 6 Dale avenue, Highland Park, and a son, Richard.

Addison A. Righter.

Addison A. Righter, a mechanical and electrical engineer, died yesterday after a long illness in his home, 1221 Ashland avenue, Wilmette. He was 80 years old. A graduate of Yale university and Stevens Institute of Technology, Mr. Righter practiced his professions in England for 18 years. He came to Chicago in 1908. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Church of the Holy Comforter at Kenilworth.

Dr. A. C. Scott.

Temple, Tex., Oct. 27 (AP).—Dr. A. C. Scott Sr., 75, specialist on diagnosis and treatment of cancer, and one of the founders of the Scott and White hospital here, died today of a heart attack. Dr. Scott was especially known for his use of the hot [cautery] knife in the removal of cancer.

BEAUTY Softens Sorrow
. . . that is why we send flowers. They speak more comfort than a thousand words.
George Wienhoeber INC FLORIST
41 S. Wabash 28 N. Michigan
all phones RANDOLPH 3700

UNDERTAKERS.

Lain & Son
Funeral Service Information
SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL,
63D AND HARVARD-AVENUE.
MONDAY.
JOHNSON—Elmer. 10:30 a. m. in church.
TUESDAY.
NORTH—Rose M. 1 p. m. at chapel.
SIMONS—Emilie H. 3 p. m. at chapel.
TIDBALL—Stanley P. 2 p. m. at chapel.
NORTH SIDE CHAPEL,
5501 N. ASHLAND-AVENUE.
MONDAY.
BAENZIGER—Katie H. 2 p. m. at chapel.
DAHM—Rosalie. 10 a. m. in church.
GALANIS—Lillie Agnes. 11 a. m. at chapel.
JENSEN—Carrie. 1 p. m. at chapel.
KELLY—Katherine C. 8 p. m. at chapel.
MAPLES—Ethel M. 10 a. m. in church.
SPAMER—Elizabeth E. 3 p. m. at chapel.
WEDNESDAY.
NORDSTROM—Walter H. 2 p. m. at chapel.
STVERSON—Asgot J. 3 p. m. at chapel.

MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS.
CEMETERY MARKERS, MONUMENTS AT savings. Sears-Roebuck State-st. Basement

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

FELDMAN—Aaron J. Feldman. In fond memory of our loving son, husband, father, brother, who passed away 3 years ago today.
HEARTBROKEN PARENTS, WIFE, SON, BROTHERS.

ISMAR—Joseph Ismar. In loving memory of my dear dad who passed away nine years ago today. ANN.

ROSENTHAL—Gladys Esther Rosenthal. In fond and loving memory of our dear daughter and sister, who passed away six years ago today. Sweet and dear memories keep you close to us.
DAD, MOTHER, LES, AND RAY.

Fraternal Notices.

GOLDEN ROD CHAPTER, No. 205, O. E. S.—Sister Jennie Robinson. Eastern Star services Monday, Oct. 28, at chapel, 2701 N. Clark, 3 p. m. Members please attend.
MAUD BLAIR, Secretary.
HELEN MAC WHIRTER, W. M.

GOLDEN ROD CHAPTER, NO. 205, O. E. S.—Sister Elizabeth Spamer. Funeral services Monday, 3 p. m., at 5501 N. Ashland avenue. Members please attend.
MAUD BLAIR, Sec'y.
HELEN MacWHIRTER, W. M.

SOUTH SIDE HEBREW CONGREGATION—Members are urged to attend the funeral of Mary Goldstein on Monday, Oct. 28, 1 p. m., at chapel, 3654 W. Roosevelt road.
HARRY H. KRINSKY, President.

BERNSTEIN—Abner Bernstein, 6957 Sheridan road, beloved husband of Bessie, nee Mann; loving father of Muriel and Robert, fond brother of Simon, Mitchell, Bertha Rubin, Meyer, Hannah Klaff, Isadore, Milton, Frances Miller, and Dr. Harold. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 1300 W. Devon avenue. Interment Temple Judea. Waldheim.

BIELSKI—Ferdinand Bielski Sr. of 2945 N. Neva avenue, beloved husband of Mary [nee Mika], fond father of John, Joseph, Stanley, Ferdinand Jr., Edward, Richard, James, Anna Arado, Victoria Ortinau, Mary Butler, Rose Mader, Julia Mortensen, Helen Franciere, and Caroline, grandfather of 16 grandchildren. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 1056 W. Chicago avenue, corner Ogden avenue, to St. John Cantius church. Interment St. Adalbert's.

BORDEGON—Louis L. Bordegon Jr., beloved husband of Nan, nee Daker; fond father of Hazel McCarthy and Marie Hancock, devoted son of the late Louise and Anthony, brother of William, Frank, Minnie Romagnoli, Mae Passo, Charles and Louise Vraney. At funeral home, 4048-50 W. Harrison street. Funeral Tuesday, 10:15 a. m., to St. Giles' church. Burial Mount Carmel. Nevada 2818.

BORDEGON—Louise Bordegon [nee Malatesta], beloved wife of the late Anthony, devoted mother of William, Frank, Minnie Romarnoli, Mae Passo, Charles and Louise Vraney, and the late Louis, fond sister of Joseph, Mary Ghiando, and Mrs. George H. Smith. At funeral home, 4048-50 W. Harrison street. Funeral Tuesday, 10:15 a. m., to St. Giles' church. Burial Mount Carmel. Nevada 2818.

BREEN—Thomas A. Breen, beloved son of the late John and Margaret Cunningham Breen, dear brother of Anthony J. and Mrs. Katherine Gerard, cousin of Margaret F. O'Rourke. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 3040 N. Parkside avenue, to St. Ferdinand's church. Interment Mount Carmel. Austin 8020.

BROUGHAM—Thomas A. Brougham, beloved husband of Eva [nee Melville], fond father of Charles T., William M., Margaret M., son of Margaret Brougham, brother of Dennis I., Mrs. Mary Thorn, John A., and the late Edward J., William M., Mrs. Margaret Ryder. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 29, from residence, 1815 S. 49th avenue, Cicero, to St. Attracia's church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of Harmony court, No. 660, C. O. F. Please omit flowers. Austin 8020.

BRUECKS—Edna Johanna Bruecks, Oct. 27, 1940, dear mother of Mildred, fond daughter of Charles J. and Theodora Hansen, sister of Harriet Ostby and Winifred Stavoe. Services Wednesday, 2 p. m., at funeral chapel, 4338-40 Fullerton avenue. Interment Acacia Park cemetery.

CARLSEN—Carl Carlsen, in his 38th year, late of 1248 E. 79th street, beloved husband of Louise, son of Niels and Hansine, brother of Otto and Tove. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 7509 Stony Island avenue. Delaware 1818.

COMSTOCK—George H. Comstock, 179 Geneva avenue, Elmhurst, Ill., beloved husband of Maude, fond father of Mary Louise and Barbara Ann. Funeral at chapel, 134 S. York street, Elmhurst, Ill., Wednesday, 2 p. m. Interment Elm Lawn.

CURTIN—Diana Margaret Curtin, age 3 years, darling daughter of Margaret Geary Curtin and the late Daniel, sister of Daniel Jr., and Gerald. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 9:30 a. m., from 207 N. Mason avenue, to Ascension church, Oak Park. Burial Mount Carmel. Please omit flowers. Kedzie 2394.

DAKTER—See Emily Dakter Panos notice.

DONLAN—James Joseph Donlan of 4727 N. Wolcott avenue, beloved husband of Mary [nee Smith], dear father of John Donlan. Funeral from chapel, 4542 Ravenswood avenue, Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 9:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Lourdes church. Burial St. Joseph's.

FELTMANN—Howard H. Feltmann, beloved husband of Pearl, nee Glenny; father of Harold, Louis, and Pearl, son of Peter and Mary Feltmann, brother of Mae Siewenie and Gertrude Veits. At chapel, 4332 Elston avenue, at Crawford. Services Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Eden.

FISCHER—Barbara Fischer, nee Smoltz, Oct. 26, of 4360 W. 26th street, beloved wife of the late John, fond mother of Mary Walker, Anna Fischer Varela, and Barbara Krizek Cross, grandmother of Lorraine and James Cross. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 4230 W. 26th street. Interment Bohemian National. Lawndale 0671.

FREUDENBERG—William J. Freudenberg, husband of Charlotte, father of William H., grandfather of Hans, brother of Adam. Services Tuesday, Oct. 29, 3 p. m., at chapel, 3154 N. Clark street, under auspices of Wright's Grove lodge, No. 779, A. F. & A. M. Interment Waldheim.

FROELICH—Lillian E. Froelich, nee Hanley, Oct. 25, beloved wife of Edward J., fond sister of Mrs. Frank Tuley, Mrs. Thomas M. Kavanagh, Anna, and William Hanley. Funeral from chapel, 7706 Cottage Grove avenue, Monday 10 a. m. to St. Francis de Paula church, 78th and Ellis avenue. Interment Calvary.

GERKE—See Gorske notice.

GLIDDEN—Jay S. Glidden, Oct. 27, of 6 Dale avenue, Highland Park, beloved husband of Lola, nee Taber; fond father of Richard S. Services Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 3 p. m. at Graceland cemetery chapel. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

GOLDSTEIN—Mary Goldstein, beloved wife of the late Asher, fond mother of Essays, Dave, Anna Weinberg, Sadie, Rose Bluhm, Ida, Ruth Frankfort, and Jerome, sister of Jake Adelson, Rae Tieger, Anna Rocklin, and Birdie Adelson. Funeral Monday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 3654 Roosevelt road. Interment Rosemont cemetery. Please omit flowers. Los Angeles papers please copy.

GORSKE—Ann Gorske, nee Kleist, beloved wife of Stanley, fond mother of Edward, Mrs. Evelyn Zacharski. Funeral from chapel, 6453 Irving Park road, Tuesday, at 8:30 a. m., to Immaculate Heart of Mary church, at Grace and Spaulding. Interment St. Joseph's. Member of R. N. of A. Jefferson Park camp, No. 5643. Information, Pensacola 2963.

HARDY—Austin A. Francis Hardy, formerly of 818 W. 54th street, fond brother of Katherine and Molly Hardy. Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 30, at 8:45 a. m., from chapel, 2506 W. 63d street, to Visitation church. Interment Mount Olivet. Prospect 7736.

HASSETT—Sister Mary Rosarii of Little Company of Mary. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 10 a. m., at Little Company of Mary Hospital chapel. Interment Calvary. Radcliffe 2230.

HOBAN—Henry J. Hoban, in Dublin, Ireland, Oct. 24, 1940, charter member Dublin Bricklayers' union, beloved husband of Kate Hoban, fond brother of the Rev. M. A. Hoban London, England, the late Timothy and William Hoban, and Mrs. Annie M. McCormick, fond father of May Gretta, Nell, Kathleen, Eileen, Henrietta, Michael, and Peter Hoban, recording secretary of Milk Wagon Drivers' union, Chicago. Interment Glasnevin cemetery, Dublin, Ireland.

HOLMAN—Ermina Holman of 7147 Jeffery avenue, beloved mother of Esther, Audley, and Mrs. Wyman Eaton. Resting Monday at chapel, 6337 Normal boulevard. Interment at Pittsburgh, Pa.

JOHANSSON—Jenny K. Johansson, beloved daughter of the late John and Emma Johansson, loving sister of Gustav of Chicago, Hilda, missionary in Africa, two brothers and one sister in Sweden. Resting at funeral home, 7701 South Park avenue. Funeral services Monday, Oct. 28, at 2 p. m., the Rev. S. Paul Carlyss officiating. Interment Oak Hill. Information, Triangle 3055.

KENNEDY—Alexander T. Kennedy, dearly beloved husband of Della, nee Florey; fond stepfather of Robert House. Resting at funeral home, 7600 W. Grand avenue. Funeral services Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 2 p. m., under the auspices of the Prosperity lodge, No. 1085, A. F. & A. M. Entombment Acacia mausoleum. Member of Oaklands lodge, No. 1005, A. F. & A. M., of Scotland.

KLINGELHOFER—Dora Ott Klingelhofer, beloved wife of John, fond mother of John H. and Otto A. Kling and the late Rose Ahrens, grandmother of Dorothy, John, and Nancy Kling, and William, Helen, and Edward Ahrens and Dorothy Sakoski. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 5346-50 W. North avenue. Interment Waldheim. Merrimac 9890.

KOPP—See Vincent Kupczyk notice.

KREUSER—William F. Kreuser, beloved husband of the late Mary, Oct. 26, loving father of Marion, Lawrence, George, Leo, and Donald, fond brother of Elizabeth, Sister Madam Ida T. Kreuser, John, and Bert. Funeral Tuesday morning at 9:30, from funeral home, 6216 N. Clark street, to St. Margaret Mary church and St. Boniface cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

KRISTAN—William Kristan of 5149 Cullom avenue, beloved husband of Mary, loving father of Edwin and Evelyn Gohde, brother of Anna, Frank, Theresa, and Charles. Services Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 4553-61 Milwaukee avenue. Interment Bohemian National.

KUPCZYK—Vincent Kupczyk, late of 850 N. Monticello avenue, beloved husband of Anneste [nee Budnik], fond brother of Martha Modzejewski, Victoria Kempski, Mary Wisniewski, Clara Papinski, John and Matthew Kupczyk. Funeral Tuesday, at 10 a. m., from funeral home, 856 N. Avers avenue, to Our Lady of the Angels church. Interment St. Adalbert's.

LABELLE—Louise A. Johnson Labelle, wife of Ralph P., daughter of the late Oliver K. and Louise Whitlock Johnson, sister of Kepler Johnson, St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. Charles Schlottier, Galveston, Tex. Funeral services at chapel, 4717 Broadway, Monday, Oct. 28, at 2 p. m.

LILLIE—Alvertia D. Lillie, late of 6422 Kimbark avenue, beloved friend of Carl G. Jackson, Mrs. Arnold Lekberg, and Edwin Ahlskog. Remains resting at funeral home, 3918 Irving Park road. Services Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 3 p. m. Interment Acacia Park.

MALONEY—Martin J. Maloney, beloved husband of Mary, nee Stockwell; fond father of Mary Anne, brother of Mrs. Ellen Kinsinger, Mrs. Loretta Giltzow, and Edna Maloney. Funeral Wednesday at chapel, 2346 Madison street. Notice later. Member I. B. T., local 705.

MANDELSTEIN—Isaac Mandelstein of 4341 N. Albany avenue, beloved husband of Ida, devoted father of Louis, Rose, Julius, Morris, Hyman, William, Evelyn Slovak, and three grandchildren. Funeral Monday, Oct. 28, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 2235 W. Division-st.

MATTAS—Julius L. Mattas of 2513 S. St. Louis avenue, fond father of Charles Mattas, Blanche Majeski, Sylvia Mikeska, brother of Joseph, Anton, Theodore, Marie Mattas, and Blanche Frauchnecht. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 3440 W. 26th street. Cremation Bohemian National. Please omit flowers. Information, Lawn. 2262.

MATHIS—Guy E. Mathis, Oct. 27, beloved husband of Naomi, nee Johnston; fond father of Harold R. and Mrs. Edith McGuffey. Funeral services Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 5200 N. Western avenue, corner Foster. Interment Rose Hill.

MEATH—Minnie Meath, nee Lutz, late residence 424 Meacham avenue, Park Ridge; beloved wife of the late Dr. P. Gregory Meath, fond mother of Mrs. Amber Behringer, Mrs. Eleanor Bagley, and Edrth Meath. At chapel, 6754 Northwest highway, until noon, Tuesday, Oct. 29. Funeral services private.

McGURN—Julia McGurn, late of 515 W. 66th place, daughter of the late Richard and Anne, nee Cutile, sister of Anna M. Wells, aunt of Richard, Catherine, Donald McGurn, Charles J. Wells, and Mrs. C. Byrnes. At funeral home, 5438 S. Halsted street. Funeral notice later. Boulevard 0662.

MICHAELSON—Walter E. Michaelson, 3430 N. Lawndale avenue, beloved husband of Martha [nee Pearce], dear father of Jeannette, dear son of Carrie, brother of Harold, Myrtle Dietel, Amy O'Leary, Grace Michaelson, George and Ruth Stender. Funeral services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3301 Fullerton-av. Interment Mount Olivet.

MOYER—Elizabeth Jane Moyer at State College, Pa., wife of the late Harv

NEWS OF FINANCE AND COMMERCE

GENL. MOTORS' PROFITS BOUND; SO DO ITS TAXES

Income in Quarter Above 15 Million.

New York, Oct. 27 (AP).—General Motors corporation reported today for the third quarter net income of $15,397,030, after charges and taxes, equal after preferred dividend requirements to 31 cents a common share. The company earned $8,627,268, or 15 cents a common share, in the September quarter last year.

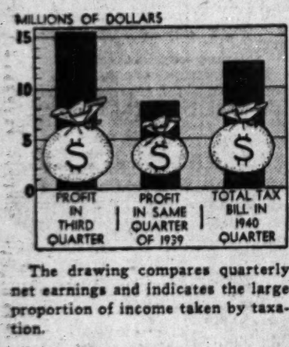
The corporation's total tax bill in the quarter bounded to $12,577,000, an amount nearly equaling the earnings applicable to the common stock. Of this total, $5,288,000 was set aside to apply to earnings in the first six months of 1940 in conformity with the new tax laws.

Earnings on the common stock after deducting $7,289,000 for income taxes applicable to the third quarter alone, amounted to $18,590,475, equal to 43 cents a share.

Nine Months' Figures.

For nine months to Sept. 30 net income amounted to $129,172,490, equal to $2.83 a common share, compared with $109,619,799, or $2.39 a share, a year earlier. The total tax bill in the nine months was $52,472,000, against $27,132,000 a year earlier.

Alfred P. Sloan Jr., chairman, told stockholders they must expect to "receive a diminishing return as this trend of increasing taxes proceeds."



The drawing compares quarterly net earnings and indicates the large proportion of income taken by taxation.

"Earnings hereafter will be reported to stockholders both before and after United States and foreign income taxes, so that they may better determine the trend of the earning strength of the corporation—that part within the influence of management as distinguished from that part over which management has no control," Sloan said.

General Motors' percentage of passenger cars registered in the 1940 season thru August reached a new high of 47.4 per cent of all domestic registrations, the report disclosed.

Sales Rise 47.3 Per Cent.

Net sales in the third quarter, excluding interdivisional transactions, were $275,791,610, an increase of 47.3 per cent over $187,192,970 in the corresponding three months last year. For the nine months sales went over the billion dollar mark to $1,195,751,699, an increase of 29 per cent over $926,593,853 last year. These increases, Sloan said, were partly due to the earlier date at which the new models reached quantity production this year.

Of general business conditions and the national rearmament program, Sloan said in part:

"As contracts now being placed reach the point where they bring about increased employment, with larger pay rolls, the result will be a further stimulation of the economy. As time passes and this influence becomes more and more pronounced and widespread, the productivity of industry can be expected to increase still further and perhaps even to establish a new all-time record.

Broad Expansion Expected.

"It cannot be denied there are certain influences on the other side, such as the impact of increased taxation, yet it is believed the net result will be a broad expansion over a wide area of the industrial front.

"So far as the trend over the next two or three years is concerned, it seems assured that, as long as the synthetic influence of the enormous amount of government spending continues, a high level of production will in all likelihood be maintained. Thus, we may expect the superficial indications of returned prosperity. And to the extent that this is true, to the same extent do we increase the price that ultimately we must pay, particularly if the expansion be accompanied by an abnormal increase in general prices."

In the third quarter the total number of employés averaged 223,512, an increase of 23 per cent over 181,704 a year ago.

Du Pont Plant's Workers Get 6% Average Pay Boost

Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 27 (AP).—Officials of the du Pont plant at Belle announced today that a total pay roll increase of 6 per cent would go into effect at once.

WHAT STOCKS DID

[During the week ended Oct. 26, 1940.]

NEW YORK STOCKS.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

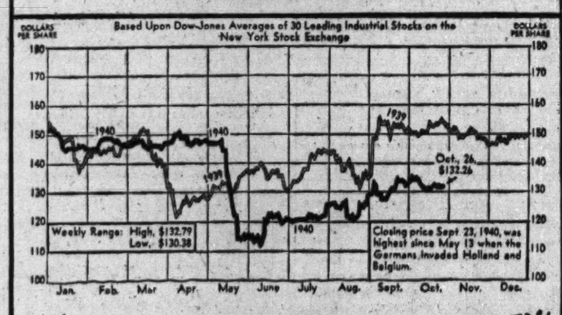
	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Industrials	132.40	131.16	132.26	+0.08
Railroads	28.92	28.57	28.65	—0.24
Utilities	22.52	21.94	22.52	+0.32
65 stocks	44.80	44.40	44.74	+0.02

TRADING FIGURES.

	Last wk.	Prev. wk.	Yr. ago.
Advances	547	594	542
Declines	321	285	433
Unchanged	195	180	152
Total issues	1,063	1,059	1,127

Sales: Last week, 3,191,290 shares; preceding week, 3,068,220 shares; year ago, 3,051,210 shares.

Average Daily Closing Prices of 30 Industrial Stocks



Investors' Guide

Monday, Oct. 28, 1940.

TIMING CONVERSION.

[Copyright: 1940: By The Chicago Tribune.]

I have some Commonwealth Edison company 3½ per cent debentures which I have been planning to convert into capital stock at the rate of four shares for each $100 debenture. I noticed recently that debenture holders who converted in time to become stockholders of record Oct. 11 receive the dividend of 45 cents a share payable Nov. 1, but lose the accrued interest on the debentures since July 1. When is it most advantageous to convert the debentures? —L. S.

Answer: Assuming that the Commonwealth Edison company will continue its present dividend policy, holders of the company's 3½ per cent convertible debentures will find it more to their advantage, from an income point of view, to exchange their debentures for capital stock immediately after receiving the January 1 or July 1 semiannual interest, than at other times. It is an individual problem whether a senior security should be converted into common stock.

This year, as in several previous years, the company paid a dividend on the stock on February, May, August, and November 1. Record dates for the payments of 45 cents a share each were January 15, April 15, July 15, and Oct. 11, respectively.

Those holders who convert their debentures immediately after the interest payment dates in time to have their names on the company's stock lists on the record date would also receive the dividend paid a month after the interest date.

Conversion of debentures at any time other than immediately after an interest date involves loss of accrued interest. For example, if debentures were converted after last July 15 in time for the stock to receive the dividend payable Nov. 1, the holder would receive a total of $1.80 on the four shares of stock obtained for each $100 debenture but would lose accrued interest of about $1.00.

If he waits until after next January 1, however, he will receive the semiannual interest of $1.75 on each $100 debenture, and, after the conversion, will also receive the dividend of $1.80 on four capital shares ordinarily payable Feb. 1.

WIDOW'S BENEFITS.

Suppose a mechanic makes $100 a month for 10 years and dies, leaving a widow, aged 68. What benefits would she receive under the social security act?—B. R.

Answer: His widow would receive a lump payment of $165 [six times the primary benefit of $27.50 based on the husband's wages] and when she becomes 65 she would be entitled to a monthly benefit of $20.62 [three-fourths of the primary benefit] for the rest of her life.

SKELLY OIL CO. EARNS $706,943 IN THREE MONTHS

The Skelly Oil company and its subsidiaries report net income of $706,943 for the three months ended with September, after provision for income taxes and other charges. Earnings were equal, after preferred dividend requirements to 71 cents per share of common stock. Net income for the September quarter a year ago was $609,327, or 52 cents a share.

For the first nine months of this year Skelly had a net income of $2,251,905, or $2.13 a share, against $1,366,246, or $1.08 a share a year ago.

McGraw Electric company of Chicago, manufacturer of electrical appliances, yesterday reported net income of $1,614,918 for the 12 months ended with September, compared with $1,287,039 in the preceding 12 months. Earnings per share were $3.41 and $2.72 in the respective periods. Sales were $7,741,160, against $6,716,614 in the preceding period.

MEXICO LIFTS EXPORT BAN ON GOODS TO JAPAN

Mexico City, Oct. 27 (AP).—Highly placed government and diplomatic officials reported tonight that President Cardenas' administration had decided to lift the short lived unofficial embargo on exports to Japan because the ban threatened to upset the nation's economy.

The spokesman said that scrap iron and certain petroleum products, which are practically government monopolies, probably would continue on the restricted list. But full freedom of trade has been restored to private operators.

Since last week Mexican agents were reported to have impounded thousands of tons of such items as oil, flour, molybdenum, scrap iron, mercury, antimony and fibers ready for shipment to Japan in Mexican ports. This brought a violent protest from producers and exporters.

STEEL OUTPUT RATE IS HIGHEST SINCE JUNE, 1929

Cleveland, O., Oct. 27 (AP).—Steel works operations mounted another half point to 95½ per cent of capacity last week, the highest level since June, 1929, when the figure was 96½, the magazine Steel said today. The 1939 peak was 94 per cent in early December.

The magazine said the continued rise in operations is due largely to stepping up the pace at the Bessemer converters and electric furnaces. Many units now working had been regarded as at least semiobsolete.

New orders continue heavy and it is apparent that October sales have been the best of the year. Deliveries have become further extended and on some shape descriptions February shipment is the earliest date obtainable. In alloy steel frequently no delivery date can be promised.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

INDIANA: Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday, scattered showers in west Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy Monday and Tuesday with occasional showers; warmer Tuesday and in west Monday.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Increasing cloudiness Monday, followed by occasional showers in west; mostly cloudy Tuesday, occasional showers; somewhat warmer.

WISCONSIN: Mostly cloudy with scattered showers Monday; Tuesday considerable cloudiness, showers in south and extreme east; not much change in temperature.

IOWA: Mostly cloudy Monday and Tuesday, occasional showers Monday and in west and south Tuesday; cooler in west and central Monday and in east Tuesday.

MINNESOTA: Mostly cloudy Monday and Tuesday, scattered showers in east and north Monday and in north and extreme west Tuesday; cooler in south Monday.

NORTH DAKOTA: Mostly cloudy with scattered showers Monday, cooler in southeast and in south central; partly cloudy Tuesday, showers and cooler in extreme east.

NEBRASKA: Mostly cloudy and scattered showers Monday, cooler in east and central; cloudy Tuesday, showers in east.

OHIO: Fair, slightly warmer north Monday and Monday night; Tuesday considerable cloudiness; continued warmer, followed by scattered showers in west Tuesday afternoon.

Place of observation State of weather Oct. 27. 6:30 p. m. Central standard time.	Direction of wind.	Temp. 6:30 p. m.	Highest today	Lowest last 24 hours	Precipitation last 24 hours
East Central states—					
Alpena, cloudy	E.	41	45	34	...
Carbondale, clear	S.	70	84	58	...
Chicago, clear	N.E.	63	70	54	...
Cincinnati, clear	Calm	67	85	48	...
Cleveland, cloudy	E.	49	56	40	...
Detroit, cloudy	N.E.	47	51	40	...
Escanaba, cloudy	N.E.	45	46	39	.16
Evansville, clear	N.	68	83	51	...
Fort Wayne, clear	E.	58	74	42	...
Grand Rapids, clear	E.	57	69	37	...
Green Bay, cloudy	N.E.	50	54	46	...
Indianapolis, clear	S.W.	69	82	52	...
La Crosse, cloudy	S.E.	62	73	37	...
Madison, cloudy		52	72	37	...
Marquette, rain	S.E.	46	46	33	...
Memphis, cloudy	S.	72	85	52	...
Milwaukee, clear	N.E.	54	60	47	...
Moline, clear	S.	67	82	50	...
Nashville, clear	S.	74	86	50	...
Peoria, clear	S.W.	67	82	54	...
S. Ste. Marie, clear	E.	34	44	28	...
Springfield, clear	S.E.	68	83	54	...
West central states—					
Bismarck, cloudy	S.E.	65	66	44	...
Charles City, cloudy	S.E.	69	78	49	...
Concordia, cloudy	S.E.	72	76	62	...
Des Moines, cloudy	S.E.	73	80	54	...
Devils Lake, cloudy	E.	53	58	41	...
Dodge City, cloudy	S.W.	71	77	57	...
Dubuque, clear	S.	68	80	47	...
Duluth, cloudy	N.E.	46	46	43	...
Fargo, cloudy	S.E.	60	65	43	...
Huron, cloudy	S.E.	76	78	52	...
Kansas City, clear	S.	72	80	57	...
Little Rock, cloudy	S.	71	80	53	...
Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy	S.E.	62	70	46	...
North Platte, cloudy	W.	65	71	44	...
Oklahoma City, clear	S.	75	81	66	...
Omaha, cloudy	S.E.	73	78	57	...
Rapid City, cloudy	S.	55	64	44	...
St. Louis, cloudy	S.	72	79	54	...
Sioux City, cloudy	S.E.	72	79	54	...
Springfield, clear	S.	63	75	50	...
Wichita, cloudy	S.E.	77	84	60	...
Williston, rain	E.	47	47	44	.01
Eastern states—					
Albany, cloudy	N.W.	33	44	26	...
Atlanta, clear	N.W.	59	75	34	...
Boston, clear	N.W.	39	45	34	...
Buffalo, clear	N.E.	35	48	30	...
New York, clear	N.W.	45	54	39	...
Philadelphia, rain	N.	50	54	32	...
Pittsburgh, cloudy	N.E.	48	53	40	...
Raleigh, clear		53	69	40	...
Syracuse, clear	S.W.	38	43	31	...
Washington, rain	N.E.	54	62	41	...
Gulf states—					
Abilene, clear	S.E.	77	86	53	...
Amarillo, cloudy	S.	72	80	52	...
Birmingham, clear	E.	66	87	49	...
Brownsville, cloudy	W.	79	87	72	...
El Paso, cloudy		71	76	55	...
Fort Worth, clear	S.E.	79	86	61	...
Galveston, cloudy	S.	78	86	73	...
Jackson, cloudy		73	87	53	...
Jacksonville, clear	S.E.	69	84	55	...
Miami, cloudy	W.	76	84	68	.34
Mobile, clear	W.	70	84	55	...
New Orleans, clear	N.E.	72	82	66	...
San Antonio, cloudy	S.E.	78	85	71	...
Shreveport, cloudy	S.E.	73	82	60	...
Tallahassee, clear	S.E.	70	86	53	...
Tampa, cloudy	S.E.	76	86	59	...
Mountain States—					
Albuquerque, cloudy	W.	47	60	33	...
Boise, cloudy	N.W.	47	50	41	.08
Butte, cloudy	N.W.	38	40	30	.02
Cheyenne, cloudy	N.W.	36	44	34	.14
Cody, cloudy	N.W.	37	46	37	...
Denver, cloudy	W.	53	62	48	...
Havre, rain	W.	53	57	42	.98
Lander, cloudy		43	50	43	.02
Miles City, cloudy		43	47	43	.08
Salt Lake City, cloudy	N.W.	40	50	41	.02
Yellowstone Park, rain	W.	34	39	34	.14
Pacific States—					
Fresno, cloudy	N.	64	65	43	...
Los Angeles, clear	S.W.	63	65	51	.42
Pendleton, clear	W.	53	56	41	...
San Diego, clear	W.	65	68	55	.62
San Francisco, cloudy	W.	61	63	53	...
Seattle, cloudy	S.	55	56	53	...
Spokane, cloudy	S.W.	46	47	42	.96
Yuma, clear	W.	71	73	56	.04
Canadian—					
Battleford, rain	S.E.	38	40	38	.82
Calgary, cloudy	N.W.	32	33	31	.37
Edmonton, rain	N.	37	37	35	.37
Medicine Hat, rain	N.W.	37	40	36	.29
Montreal, clear	N.W.	34	43	32	...
Toronto, clear	N.W.	35	44	32	...
Winnipeg, cloudy	S.E.	34	46	30	...

Attention, Finance Companies

Capable attorney and legislative counselor seeks executive position as legal adviser and legislative counselor with reputable finance company. Former legislator; 15 years' experience in active practice. Highest grade references.

ADDRESS G G 275, TRIBUNE

TWO PARTIES VIE FOR BENEFITS IN CIO-STEEL DEAL

Believe Lewis Group Wins Industry.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 27—Reports in well informed quarters here tonight indicated that sensational developments may be expected in the labor political field before the Presidential election a week from next Tuesday.

With the "little steel" industry apparently about to capitulate to the Steel Workers Organizing committee, an affiliate of John L. Lewis' Congress of Industrial Organization, both Republicans and Democrats are seeking a major share of the political advantage for their respective candidate.

It is understood that a representative of the Bethlehem Steel company soon will confer with Sidney Hillman, vice president of the C. I. O, and labor member of President Roosevelt's national defense advisory commission, regarding permission for the S. W. O. C. to organize its plant. This would be claimed as a New Deal victory, since Hillman is an ardent supporter of Mr. Roosevelt's third term candidacy.

Report Grace Wants Delay.

However, Eugene G. Grace, head of Bethlehem, who is a Willkie supporter, is said to be desirous of postponing the deal until after the election.

In the meantime Lewis who excoriated the New Deal and all its work and declared his support of Willkie in a spectacular radio address last Friday, is expected to pull another preelection sensation in the form of an agreement to organize Republic, National, and perhaps other steel companies.

It was reliably reported tonight that Tom Girdler, chairman of Republic, and Ernest T. Weir, head of National Steel, have signified their willingness to make a deal with Lewis in order to help Willkie.

That such a turn of events is in the offing was broadly hinted by Lewis in his radio speech Friday night. He denounced as specious reasoning the suggestion that he should withhold his support of Willkie because Grace, Girdler, and Weir are backing him.

Hopes for C. I. O. Pacts.

"It is a reasonable hope that these gentlemen, acting in their corporate capacities, will soon execute collective bargaining contracts with the C. I. O.," Lewis said.

"Big steel" was organized by the C. I. O. early in 1937 when the United States Steel corporation suddenly capitulated to Lewis. There ensued a violent strike against Republic, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet and Tube, and other "little steel" companies, with all the powers of the Roosevelt administration on the side of the C. I. O.

The Bethlehem Steel company and its shipbuilding subsidiary have national defense contracts aggregating almost a billion dollars. Apparently in the hope of placating Lewis, the Roosevelt administration recently announced a defense labor policy which would permit the national labor relations board to blacklist and deny government contracts to all companies accused of violating the Wagner act.

Lewis inveighed particularly against Bethlehem. The new blacklist policy however, resulted in such a storm in and out of congress that the administration was forced to retreat.

ACT TO REVIVE 'GHOST TOWN' AS DEFENSE AID

Washington, D. C., Oct. 27 [Special].—Sidney Hillman, labor commissioner of the national defense advisory commission, announced a start will be made immediately to revitalize the nation's "ghost towns," using latent labor and plant facilities. The program will be started first in Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Illinois, Hillman said.

Hillman said that technological advances and development of new industries have caused the plants in some industry areas to close down, leaving the population without useful enterprise. In most cases, he said, buildings, machines, and power plants are in excellent condition, with substantial numbers of skilled workers available.

Four field representatives have been appointed to obtain information. Pierce Williams, former secretary of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce and recently aide to the WPA administrator, will go to Carbondale, Ill.; Robert T. Beal, REA economist, will go to Newcastle, Pa.; Chester Lake, REA engineer, will go to Cambridge, O., and Lauren W. Casaday, west coast shipping executive, will go to Mansfield, O.

OTIS ELEVATOR COMPANY

PREFERRED DIVIDEND No. 168
COMMON DIVIDEND No. 132

A quarterly dividend of $1.50 per share on the Preferred Stock and a dividend of 40¢ per share on the no par value Common Stock have been declared, payable December 20, 1940, to stockholders of record at the close of business on November 22, 1940.

Checks will be mailed.

C. A. SANFORD, Treasurer

New York, October 23, 1940.

IN MINNEAPOLIS

Famous dance bands play nightly...Three Air Conditioned restaurants...600 rooms with bath...New Drive-In Garage.

HOTEL NICOLLET

NEIL R. MESSICK, Manager

UNCLE SAM'S NEW TAX TAKE DIMMING HOPES FOR EXTRA DIVIDENDS

New York, Oct. 27 (AP).—Corporate managers cut Uncle Sam in for a fat slice of third quarter profits to help pay the defense bill, dimming the hopes of shareholders in many companies for extra Christmas dividends.

Various compilations made in financial circles of quarterly business reports show the recent boost in the federal tax on corporate income and imposition of the excess profits levy have diverted much of the increase in earnings toward the United States treasury.

Greatly increased reserves set aside by prosperous concerns for payment of taxes, representing improvement of earnings as well as higher tax rates, foreshadowed the heaviest flow of revenue into the treasury in 1941 since world war years.

WEEK'S GRAIN PRICES

Range of grain futures in Chicago last week follows:

Wheat.

	High.	Low.	Oct. 26.	Oct. 19.
December	$ .87⅞	$ .84⅛	$ .84⅝	$ .85⅛
May	.86⅛	.82⅞	.83	.84¼
July	.81⅝	.78⅛	.78⅝	.79⅛

Season's range: December, $1.10⅛ to 68⅝ cents; May, 86⅛ to 70 cents; July, 81⅝ to 76⅛ cents.

Corn.

December	.63⅜	.60¼	.60½	.60⅝
May	.64⅝	.61¼	.61⅝	.61¼
July	.64⅛	.61½	.61⅝	.61⅛

Season's range: December, 67⅝ to 53½ cents; May, 64⅝ to 54⅝ cents; July, 64⅛ to 55 cents.

Oats.

December	.36	.34⅛	.34⅝	.34⅛
May	.35⅛	.33⅝	.33⅝	.33⅞
July	.33	.33⅛	.31⅝	.31⅝

Season's range: December, 36 to 27¼ cents; May, 35⅛ to 28⅝ cents; July, 33 to 30½ cents.

Rye.

December	.47	.44	.44¼	.45⅛
May	.50⅜	.47⅜	.48⅛	.49⅛
July	.51⅜	.48⅝	.48⅝	.49⅝

Season's range: December, 59⅝ to 38⅜ cents; May, 50⅜ to 42⅛ cents; July, 51⅜ to 47⅞ cents.

WANT AD INDEX

TO PLACE A WANT AD CALL SUPERIOR 0100

—Ask for a Want Ad-Viser or call at Want Ad Offices, Tribune Tower and 1 South Dearborn

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BUSINESS PERSONALS.

FREE marcel daily and Wednesday and Friday evenings. Hair tinting daily and Friday evenings. Finger Wave daily and Monday Wednesday and Friday evenings. Work done exclusively by expertly supervised students. BEAUTY SCHOOL, 140 N. State, 5th floor.

BEST PUSH-UP PERMANENT, $1: complete Roux tint, $1.25; facial, 35c; scalp treat., 50c; shampoo and set, 20c; senior stu. wk. De Lee, 30 W. Washgton, 16th fl. Cen. 8225

PALM oil permanent waves—Special $1.25; reg. $5 to $10 perm. waves, $2 to $2.75. work done by advanced students only. Hale School, 162 N. State. Central 5007.

SCIENTIFIC facial, shampoo, rinse, set, scalp treatment; adv. student wk.; all for $1.00. American Schl. Cen. 5446. 30 E. Adams.

$3.50 OIL pushup perm., $1; machine, $2; not a sch. Crystal, 5 S. Wabash. R. 419. Dea. 1872.

DANCING SCHOOLS.

$3961 MADISON—Waltz, Foxtrot, Rhumba, $1. Priv. les., 7 for $5. No appt. nec. Op. 11-11.

WE TEACH YOUNG OR OLD. $1.25 HOUR. H. ANDERSON. 155 N. Clark, 738 Sheridan

LEARN TO DANCE—7 priv. lessons, $5. Op. 1-11. CARROLL STUDIOS. 2405 Lawrence.

COAL, FUEL OIL, WOOD.

HI-GRADE Ill. egg or nut, $5.50; Pocahontas mine run, $7.75; 2-ton lds. Mou. 8215.

VIRGINIA Pocahontas mine run—5 ton lots, $7.90 per ton. Fullman 6020.

SCALES.

TRUCK SCALES—Sold and repaired. Columbus Scale Co., 2439 N. Pulaski-rd.

LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS.

If you have found a cat or dog, a pocketbook, jewelry, or fur, and cannot locate the owner thru the "Lost and Found" advertisements in The Tribune, call and go thru the "Lost and Found" index in the PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE, 1 S. DEARBORN-STREET.

TO LOSERS.

If you are listed in the telephone directory, you can charge an advertisement of your lost article by telephoning Miss Miller of The Tribune ad taking department, Superior 0100. Your advertisement receives the benefit of free listing in The Tribune Public Service office mentioned above for a period of two months. This service facilitates the recovery of lost articles advertised.

BICYCLE lost—$15 rew. return: black motor bike, C16698; no ques. Radcliffe 8905.

BILLFOLD LOST—BROWN; vicinity Randolph and Clark. Security and other cards. 6 checks. Reward. Wabash 5280.

BOSTON Bull dog: fem.; lost—Brindle and wh.; tan collar, red stones; last seen on S. bd. Clk.-st. car at Div.; re. Lin. 6820. Hart.

BRIEF CASE lost—On North Shore train, Friday eve.; reward. Greenleaf 1036.

CAMEO brooch—Lost Oct. 24. Keepsake. Reward. Finder call Palisade 0894.

DOG lost—$50 reward for return of Great Dane; fawn brindle male; child's pet 10801 S. Cottage Grove. Pullman 6457.

DOG LOST—Boston bull terrier; Oct. 24; north Evanston; black and white face. child's pet; reward. Greenleaf 1853.

DOG lost—Blk.-wht. wire haired female; picked up in Gunnison and Narragansett. Sun. p. m.; rew. Avenue 4144.

DOG found—Beagle hound; male; call Berkshire 5376 after 5 p. m.

DOG lost—Sat.; Boston Terr.; with collar; near 76th-Yates. Saginaw 1057. Reward.

DOG lost—Chow, brown male, back legs lame, name Sunny; reward. Winnetka 1646.

FUR LOST—5 skin mink neckpiece; Thursday night on Granville-av.; reward; call Sheidrake 2784.

GLASSES lost—In case, on Sheridan-rd. Dobe, 4923 Sheridan, Ravenswood 9515.

TRUMPET lost—Also suit case and tray; vic. Lake and Garland-ct. from auto; liberal reward; no questions. Beverly 5210.

PERSONAL.

THANKS for the recovery to Infant Jesus of Prague and Our Sorrowful Mother. M. Kaspar.

HAVE sold Ines Shop, 15 E. Washington. Not responsible for debts after Oct. 25, 1940. INES BAAM GOLD.

NOT responsible for debts, loans contracted by any one but myself. Lucille A. Weitrand, 1835 S. Harvey-avenue, Berwyn.

TOM—Call immediately. I'm worried sick. I have all your keys. ANNE.

RESPONSIBLE for my debts only. JAMES E. MAHER, 3783 Archer-av.

NOT resp. for debts other than my own. W. BARTON CUTHILL, 1003 W. 51st-st.

RESP. only for debts contr. by myself. Christian H. Schmidt Jr., 4701 N. Beacon.

PURCH. Wells Food Shop, 3206 N. Clifton. Resp. for my own debts. Robt. Krueger.

M.—LOVE ALWAYS. WRITE —A. S.

NOT responsible for debts other than my own. LOUIS GRUBER, 3922 N. Oriole-av.

NOT resp. for debts other than my own. Harold W. Smith, 1928 Ist-av., Maywood.

RESPONSIBLE for debts contr. by myself only. John Bettasso, 5317 Flournoy.

TRAVEL.

Buses.

FREE PILLOWS. FREE MEALS.

Los Angeles	$31.50 O. W.	$53.10 R. T.
San Francisco	$32.20 O. W.	$54.10 R. T.
New York	$10.95 O. W.	$17.95 R. T.
Detroit	$3.00, St. Louis	$3.00—$3.75 S. T.
Miami	$17.05 O. W.	$32.25 R. T.
Atlanta	$9.80 O. W.	$17.65 R. T.

All American Bus Lines

514 S. WABASH. WABASH 8300
1540 N. Clark (Hotel Plaza) sup. 8286
6716 Stony Island. Dor. 5710.

LOWEST ROUND TRIP FARES. Peoria, $2.50; St. Louis, $3.75; Detroit, $5. DE LUXE MOTOR STAGES. 215 N. STATE. FRA. 0303.

Automobiles.

BOTH READERS AND ADVERTISERS ARE urged to exercise caution in arranging automobile transportation with other individuals. References should be exchanged and carefully investigated.

Special ! Seattle ! Special !

Drive independently. Take friends or family. We pay half car expense. Via Black Hills and Bad Lands. Saunders System, 28 W. Lake. Cen. 1078.

CALIFORNIA. FREE GAS

TO RESPONSIBLE DRIVERS. 50 cars to go at once, 1941 models. 7134 STONY ISLAND-AV. FAIR. 4500.

FREE TRANSPORTATION

to California for reliable drivers. I pay all car expenses. See Mr. Lord, 82 W. Washington-st., R. 226, or ph. Franklin 9780.

CALIFORNIA.

Drive independently. We furnish license and car. See Mr. Rexr, Mrs. Grand at Canyon. ALSO CARS FOR KANSAS CITY. Saunders System, 28 W. Lake. Cen. 1078.

1941 Cars to Los Angeles.

Frisco, Portland, Spokane. Take family. No caravan. 228 N. State. Franklin 5178.

WILL permit responsible parties to drive '40 Chevrolet to Miami, Florida. Cost nominal. Hertz Drivurself Station, 9 W. Kinzie-st. Delaware 7270.

LOS ANGELES—FREE TRANSPORTATION for reliable drivers; I pay your hotels and all car expenses; new cars. Phone Mr. Miller, Franklin 4740.

1941 Cars to Los Angeles,

Frisco, Portland, Spokane. Take family. No caravan. 228 N. State. Franklin 5178.

MAN and wife driving Los Angeles new car, take 2 or 3. shr. exp. Del. 5100. Rm. 218.

LEAVING for Los Angeles—Weds. morning; take 3-4, share expense,

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

ARE YOU UNEMPLOYED?

If so, and can prove your ability to transact business with customers in our store may be able to place you in a responsible position thru Home Appliance Dept. Work is permanent, offering good future, with complete sales training. Car nec. Above average percentage remuneration. Apply 10 a. m. Monday only Employment Dept. for interview. North Side Men report to Davis-st., Evanston store. South Side Men to 63d near Halsted store.

WIEBOLDT'S

SECURITY SALESMEN

Insurance Company now financing by new and unusual plan. Sold by written invitation, from strong, co-operative Board. Only highest type Security salesmen considered. Commission only. No advances. Men now earning from $400 to $800 per month. Work in Indiana only. Address Claycomb & Stump, Attorneys for Co. Consolidated Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

CREW MANAGER

and 2 assistants with cars, for special deal; no merchandise to sell; salary. Apply 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.
St. FISH FURNITURE CO., 2656 W. North.

Agents.

MEN wanted to sell eggs—Comm.; deposit required. Must have car or truck. Foreign language helpful. Apply Monday, 2 to 4:30 p. m. Frank Gall, 59 S. Water Market.

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. 1LJ128-SA, Freeport, Ill.

Miscellaneous.

HIGH grade man—To act as general terminal agents in Chicago for old established motor carrier. Applicant must be between 35 and 45 years of age and have had at least 10 years previous experience acting in the capacity of general agent in charge of all terminal operations. Attractive salary and future for the right party.
Address F Z 848, Tribune.

LAUNDRY ROUTE MEN.

Must be able to speak foreign languages for established routes. Must be willing workers, capable of earning $50 per week or more, comm. 925 S. California-avenue.

COLLECTOR—At once; for regular accounts; permanent work; age 21 to 37; married; exp. not necessary; surety bond required. Room 603, 10 W. Wacker-drive.

NIGHT watchman—For small factory. Retired police officer preferred; state age, employers last 5 years. Address M F 397, Tribune.

WANTED—1,000 men and women to earn money in spare time, securing prospects; no selling, no exp., no invest. Write for details. Address E 281, Tribune.

ASSISTANT manager for bowling alley. Must be well qual. State age, exper., references. Address M H 241, Tribune.

HOUSEMAN—White; hotel experience; handy. Over 35; single; reliable; room and salary. Address M C 576, Tribune.

SALARIED positions. See our ad this column Sunday and Wednesday. R. W. BIXBY INC.

LAUNDRY driver—Bohemian or Polish speaking preferred; exp. nec. 3105 Harrison.

If you have not found the kind of position you are looking for, read the Salesmen Wanted Ads. Earnings of salesmen are unlimited and many concerns are looking for inexperienced people whom they can train.

Employment Service.
VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE based on test results.
Laboratory of Applied Psychology.
Central 7056. Suite 434, 160 N. La Salle.

SALARIED positions have been secured through our letters for many others.
B. H. ALLEN, 122 S. Michigan. Rm. 916.

SELL yourself—Job-producing letters, $2.
H. Van & Co., 160 N. La Salle, room 726.

Employment Agencies.

AUTOM. SCREW OPERS. no setup..... Top
BLUEPRINT—Mach. turret or engine lathe
MACHINISTS, beginners to top..50c-$1.00
CABINET MAKERS and wood mach..70c
GLASS TYPE SANDPAPERS, single.$100
JR. MACHINISTS, one year exper...50c
SPRAYERS, wood or metal.....50c
ROUGH MACHINISTS, production.....60c
NO. 1 CHUCKERS and packers.....$1.00
TOOL AND DIE MAKERS, mfg. co. $1.15
WATCHMEN, patrol service, 25-40.....$90
SHEARS, kick press exp.....$1.00
STOCK CLERK, auto parts exper.....$25
EXPERT fluorescent lighting.....$1.00
Auto trimmer ..$90 Vibrator tester....$25
Punch press ..50c Jr. Lathe $90
Metal grainer ..90c Screw set up....$1.20
Polish buffer ....60c Carpenter, rough .60c

3 Hotel Bus Boys, $15.

3 HOSP. ORDERLIES, $45 R. B. L.
Counter men ...$22 Couple, farm..$80 R. B.
R. C. clerk ....$25 Liquor clerk....$15
Soda fountain ..$20 Theater ushers....$16
Bar boy .....$15 Boy, drug str....$16
Dish washers ...$15 Grocery clerks ..$20

"PRINTERS"
See Wilson's Better Jobs!

PRINTING DEPT. OPEN 7:30 A. M.
10 GOOD PRESSFEEDERS, overtime...$40
20 BOYS, learn printing.....$15-$20
PRESSMAN, Kellys or vert.....$45
PRESSMAN, Horiz. and cylinder $45
PRESSMAN, Kluge system.....$20
PRESSMAN, Little Giant.....$25
BINDERY, all around exper.....$20
MANY PRINTING JOBS OPEN. NOW.

TRIANGLE - MAJESTIC
25 EAST JACKSON, 13th FL.

MOLENE PERSONNEL

Org. Chem., Ph.D., und. 33; up to...$300
Metallurgist, impurities, corrosion.....$300
Chem., salesm., sales exp. (engr.).$150 +
State agent, fire ins., co., Iowa.....$400
Sales eng., automat. eng., exp.; 30-35.$250
Indust. eng., tall, A1 type, 30-35.....$225
Engine sheets, gas engine exp.....$250
Indust. sales, Prot., 30-35; local...$200 +
Food sales, Eastern territory.....$140 +
Sales engr., elec. motors, exp.....$150
M. E. grad., expediting purch. dept.....$125
Detail drug sales; alert yg. man.....$110
Estimator, wire sheet metal; 24-30.....$130
Industr. sales, bldg. mat.; 28-32.....Open
Jr. drftsmn, chassis exp.....$110

Cost Accountant, with

type; 30-37. S. W.....$200
Rate clk.; motor freight exp.....$125
Invent. clk.; steel whse. exp.....$125
Credit clerk, 26-34.....Open
Acct. dept. clk., gd. penman, 19; N.W.$75
Collector, small loan exp.; S.-Lp.....$125

OFFICE BOYS!

2 Sales, beverage exp.; 28-32.....$130 +
6 Sales, specialty exp.; 25-30.....$125 +
2 Sales, food specialties, 27-30.....$140

105 W. ADAMS.

COPYWRITER, ADV. AGENCY.....$5,000
SALES prom. mgr., food chain strs. 5,000
ADV. mgr., agency contact, automtve. 6,000
ASST. genl. mgr., auto trade exp. 5,000
OFFICE mgr., offc-facty. procedure. 6,000
CHIEF engr., stm., elect. pwr. maint. 3,600
CHIEF insp., sheet metal tanks.... 3,600
CHIEF engr., mach. shop. 4,200
CHIEF insp., sheet metal tanks.... 3,600
CHIEF engr., tools, dies, mach. shop. 4,200
SUPT., mach. shop, tools, dies.... 4,200
SUPT.—Pattern shop; wood-metal.... 4,200
IND. engrs., 3; shop, fdry.-office.... 4,200
FOREMAN, mch. shop, sheet metal. 4,000
DESIGNERS, tools-dies, mch. shop... 3,600
DRAFTSMAN, small metal parts.... 2,700
TIME study engrs., 3; rates, speeds. 2,700
OFFICE mgrs., stock warehouse.... 2,700
SAFETY engr., mech. methods, fty. 3,000
ASST. ber. mgr., small metal parts.. 2,100
ACCOUNTANTS, 3; costs, offc. syst. 2,100
SALESMEN, 10; exp., foods.....$250
SALESMEN, 6; college; foods, mfg. 1,800
COLLEGE grads., sales-adv.-offc.... 1,800
CLERKS, 3; records, accts., sales....Open

THE HONES COMPANY,
14 EAST JACKSON-BLVD.

PLACEMENT MAN

for our Teechnical Desk. Prefer Sales Engr. or sales type. Will train. A-1 Opp.

DRAFTSMEN $150-$250.
INSPECTOR, all types.....60c up
SALES, White Clothing Exp.....$350
SALES, AAAI personlty., age 30-35...$225
SALES, Feed or implement Exp.....$200
SALES, College Grads. [married].....$150
SALES, Service Station Exp.....$125

DEPT. STORE DEPT. MGRS.
Furs, $40-$45 wk.; Candy, $35; Major Electric Appliances, $50; Lamps and Pictures, $35.
SHOP, Retail store exp., age 36...$150
ACCT. [married], 25-30.....$130
3 COLLEGE MEN with car $100-125+Exp.
2 YNG. MEN, 22-30, Knidge. Radio; have car. 2 A-1 firms $125+Exp.
OFFICE BOY, north side.....$65
OUR 38TH YEAR.

Business Men's, 209 S. State.

10 MARRIED MEN, AGE

25 to 30; some credit exp. helpful; car furnished, all expenses paid; sal. $125.
Salesmen to call on dealers; age 25 to 40; car furnished, all expenses, $175.
Rate clerk.....$125
Boy to learn inventory.....$75
Commercial artist; young; good salary.
2 office boys for advertising agency....$80

UNITED, 209 S. STATE.

MGR., ins. loan dept of bank.....$3,000
RESEARCH Stat., uni. grad., un. 30.$2,400
UNDERWR. hvy. comp.-liab. exp..$2,400+
GENERAL BANK MAN 28 to 45...$1,800
ASST. CREDIT CLERK, fire ins. co.$1,500
ADDING MACH OPERS. rapid...$1,200
MESSENGER La Salle-st. 36-40...$1,200
PARK BOULEVARD rec. bank exp...$1,000
12 BOYS H. S. grads., 17-20, high grade.

Financial, 111 W. Jackson.

Garage-Gas Station Jobs.

GAS ATTENDANT, neat $20
5 AUTO GREASERS, yr.....$20-$22.50
Truck mech.....$30 Auto mech.....$30
Auto painter ..$30 Mech. helper ..$20
Garage hiker ..$18 Floorman $20.50

Chicago Garage Owner's,
343 SOUTH DEARBORN 4TH FLOOR.

4 BOYS—Good drivers—parking cars.....$15
STOCK ROOM—Age 20-25, 40 lb. wt.....$17
3 TRUCK MECHANICS.....$25-$35
Jobs for gas attendants and greasers.
GEN. AUTOMOTIVE, 37 W. Jackson, R. 49.

CELESTER M. HORTON, 310 S. MICHIGAN.
Sales, under 30, good training; contact retail; out of town; start $100.

ED COOK .....$22 Gas sta. attend....$20
Boys, $5. Gilson, 109 N. Dearborn.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Employment Agencies.

MONARCH
CHICAGO'S BEST AGENCY.
—TECHNICAL DEPARTMENT—
Executive and Supervisory.

RETOOL AND PURCHASE PREC. MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT...$600
FOREMAN—SHEET METAL.....$175
FOREMAN—MACHINE SHOP.....$200
FOREMAN—WOOD CABINETS.....$225
FOREMAN—STAMPINGS.....$225
FOREMAN—ASSEMBLY.....$175
FOREMAN—Set up heavy machinery..$275
2 SUPTS.—Int. comb. motors.....$500
TIME STUDY AND PRODUCTION.....$225

DESIGN AND DRAFTING.

5 TOOL AND DIE.....$300
2 JIGS AND FIXTURES.....$275
SPECIAL MACHINERY.....$250
HEAVY MACHINERY.....$225
ELECTRICAL DEVICES.....$200
HYDRAULIC DEVICES.....$225

CLERICAL DEPARTMENT.

OFFICE BOYS—H. S. graduates.....$15
MESSENGER BOY.....$15
STOCK BOYS—Ideal opportunities.....$17
COST CLERK—Age 18-20; no exp. nec..$20
STOCK CLERK—Small parts.....$20
STENO.—Purchasing dept. exp.....$20
SALESMEN—Engineering background. Open

Dept. Store Jr. Executives.

THESE POSITIONS ARE WITH A VERY LARGE CHICAGO FIRM AND OFFER IDEAL OPPORTUNITIES FOR MEN WHO UNDERSTAND CUSTOMER APPEAL.
SHIPPING CLERK—Mfg. exp.....$18
RATE CLERK.....$100
TIMEKEEPER—Piece work.....$20
TRAVELING AUDITOR.....open
STENOGRAPHER.....$22
STORE MANAGER—Invest. req.....$25
I. B. M. TABULATOR.....$100

INDUSTRIAL DEPARTMENT
Has Many Openings for
ASSEMBLERS
SPOT WELDERS
PUNCH PRESS
DIE MAKERS
MACHINISTS
HAND SCREW
SPRAYERS
SHOP HELPERS
HUSKY MEN
SHOP BOYS
FACTORY BOYS
HUSKY BOYS
DRILL PRESS
POL.-BUFFERS
CRATERS
GRINDERS
PLATER'S HELPERS
INSPECTORS

WATCHMAN, JUNIOR—Age 25-40....$100
Must have exp. and good references.
FALL, HUSKY BOY—Driver's license...$16
6 TECH. H. S. GRADS.—TO LEARN...$15

50 BOYS, $13-$17
FOR SHOPS AND FACTORIES.
2 MAINTENANCE MEN—21-35....$25-$40

20 Tall Boys to Learn, $15
MUST LIVE CN SOUTH SIDE.
ALL TYPES OF MATTRESS HELP.

45 Husky Men, 50c Hr.
AGE 21-40, TO DO GENERAL FACTORY WORK WITH A LARGE COMPANY.

100 BOYS, $16
No Experience Required.
TO LEARN STOCK, WRAPPING, PACKING, ETC., WITH A LARGE FIRM.
STEAM FITTER.....85c
GRILL MEN—Young; no exp.....$60
HOTEL CLERK—No transcrip.....$60
Bus boys .....$14 Carver $25
Italian chef.....$30 Maintenance ...$100

MONARCH AGENCY
19 W. JACKSON, 2D FLOOR.

Factory Manager $15,000.
Works Manager-Light manufac.....$7,500
Master Mechanic-Stampings 5,000

6 INDS. ENGRS., $175-$325.

3 Sales Engrs., degree necessary $250
2 Production Supervisors, elec. mfg.....$200
Ass't. Employment Manager-Mfg.....$175

25 Drftsm.-Dsgnrs., $175-275

Struc. Piping, Mech., Plant Layout, Tool-Die, or Electrical experience.
Sales-Auto parts exec.—Car furnished...$200
Sales-Jewelry exp. helpful inside.....$100
Sales-Insurance.....$108 plus commission.
5 Jr. Sales. With or without car.....$86
Collector.....$120 plus car expenses
Stenographer—Excellent future.....$108

75 Factory Boys, 35c
With or without exper. Learn trade.
Tool Makers..$1.15 5 Sheet Metl L. O $1
Lathe hands ..85c Sheet Metl helper 45c
Floor assemble..85c 8 Repair machsts 90c
Screw machine..90c Machinists 90c
Precision grind..80c Milling machine ..$1
Sprayers .....60c Cabinet maker 65c
Wood sawyers ..55c Power brake 50c
Kick press .....45c Maint. man-yng..$25
Punch press ....45c Hand sanders 45c
Shipping clerk ..$18 Tool crib boy $15

YNG.—MEN LEARN REST. WORK.
Hotel clerk ....$70 Houseman $70
Soda man .....$20 Resist. Pharmacist.
Carver .....$22 Hamburger man ..$20
Counter man ..$18 Waiters $9-Tips
Bus boys .....$15 Dishwashers $14
MECHANIC AND GREASER.....$25
Mech. & Greas.$25 Body & Fender man.
1st Cake baker $60 Truck Mechanic..$30
2d Baker .....$25 Auto Painters $30
Baker's helper..$18 Gas Atten.-Grease.$22
Grocery Clerks $20 Nite Garage man.$15
Italian Butcher $25 Linotype oper.....55c
Miller pressman $25

WABASH AGENCY
9TH FLOOR 202 S. STATE-ST.

OFFICE OPEN 7 A. M. COME EARLY.
DRAFTSMAN $150
OFFICE BOY, OFFICE CAR.....$55
Die mkr. mfg.$1.15 Tool maker $1.15

FACTORY BOYS, $12-$16.
WITH OR WITHOUT EXPERIENCE.
Repair mach. ..85c Punch press ....top
BOYS, LEARN MACH. TRADE.....$12
COIN MACH. TESTERS AND ASSEMBLERS
Brass Moulders.....Core makers
YNG. SHEET METAL LAYOUT MAN.
Drill press ....40c Power brake 40c
YNG. SHIPPING CLERK, experience [travel]...$2.100
Squeegee opr..45c Band saw 50c
10 HUSKY FACTORY MEN.....$20.50

Auto Mechanics. Any Exp.

GREASER AND WASHER.....$20

Gas Attendant, $23 and Com.

Gas attendant, 45 yrs. old, no exp...$15
Mech. helper ..$18 Body and fender .$40
Simonizer .....$.18 Floor man $22
Hoffman presser.$18 Wool spotter $18
Baker .....$30 Bakers helper $18
10 Grocery clerks, no exp.....$15 up.
Fountain men ..$18 Hamburger men..$25
Housemen .....$18 Counter boys $14
Grill man .....$20 Dish washer $12

PROGRESSIVE
11TH FLOOR. 202 S. STATE.

Steno.-Secy.-Bookpr., $175.

PLANT ASSETS LEDGER ACCNT...$175
CONTROLLER'S ASST.—Un. 35 yrs...$200
AUTO DEALER AUDITOR.....$50 wk.
FIELD AUDITOR—Finance.....$130
3 SR. ACCNTNTS.—Perm. Staff.$250-$300
BUYER, Cartons—Raw Materials.....$250
ORDER DESK MGR.—25-30.....$150
SHIP. CLK.—Coal-Bldg. Mat'ls.....$130
DISTRIBUTION CLK.—Trucking Ex..$150
COST CLK—2 yrs.; Mfg. Exp.....$18
STENO.—Under 21 yrs.; Live, South..$20
TYPIST-CLK.—Accounting Student...$18
TYPIST-BILLER-Record Clk.; 6 mos. exp.
MERCHANDISE MAN—Toys.....$5
FAN-FOLD Billers—Truck Exp..$100-$135

OFFICE BOYS
Fine openings; real opportunities for advancement. Loop-Outlying.....$60-$70
3 JUNIOR DRAFTSMEN.....$100-$125

Glader Corp., 110 S. Dearb'n.

SALES PROM. MGR., candies.....$350-$450
DIV. SALES MGR., washing mach.....Open
ROAD SALES., men's clo. and furn..Draw.
LAB. TECHNICIAN, textile testing..$250
Salesman, cellulose prod. to retail..$150+
TRUCK FLEET insur. investig.....$150
PURCH. DEPT. expeditor, mfg..$125-$150
SALES-Indust. Abrasives.....$108 plus comm.
Collector.....$120 plus car expenses
Stenographer—Excellent future.....$108

Young Men, No Exp.
Large Modern Mfg. Co.
MACHINERY MAINT. 80c UP.

Factory Men, 20-30 Yrs.
Steady Wk., Not Seasonal.
BOY MILLWRIGHT HELPER. $17.
Shop Boys, Husky, 40c.
BOYS, ASSEMBLY WORK $14.

Factory Boys, no exp., 35c up

TALL SHOP BOYS, NO EXP. 40c.
YG. LATHE HANDS 50c UP.
JR. MACHINIST 50c UP.
YG. ASSEMBLERS, ANY EXP. 40c UP.
PUNCH PRESS OPERS. 40c-60c.

Sprayers, any exp., 50c up.

SPOT WELDERS 50c +
HDY. SHEET METAL, ANY EXP. 50c UP.
DIE REPAIR MEN. NO EXP. $1.10.
TOOL ROOM MACHINISTS, GOOD PAY.
ASST. ASSEMBLY FOREMAN, OPEN.
LABORERS, HUSKY 45c-50c UP.
MACHINISTS, ALL KINDS, TOP.
SHOP HELPERS, IRN. ELEVATOR REPAIR.
YOUNG MEN, WD. WORK SHOP 40c +
CABINET MAKERS 60c.
STRUC. STEEL FITTERS, LAYOUT MEN.
STEEL BURNER HD. SANDER.
DRILL PRESS OPERS. 40c-50c.

LOOP AGENCY
28 E. JACKSON, 7TH FL.

SALES—Detail doctors and hospitals. $2,100
SALESMAN—To sell industrial engr.$4,000
SALES—Men 27-30 yrs.; canned meat exp.$1,800
SALES—Beverage exp.; experience [travel]...$2,100
JR. SALES—Engineerg. edu., 24 yrs.$1,200
SALES—24-30; married; uni. grad.$1,800
Chief engr., pls. engr., Powerful, coal.$3,000
INDUSTRIAL Eng.—35-48 uni grad.$5,200
CHEMIST—Master's degree, oils, etc.$3,600
TOOL designer—Progressive.....$1,200
POWER PLANT—Engineer supr.....$5,000
WDWKG. ENGINEER—Plywd. exp.....$4,800
WOOD MFGR.—Mich. elec pwr. maint.$3,600
DESIGNERS—Draftsmen [Various].$3,600
Industrial engrs.—M. E. grad. 35-40.$3,600
Ind. engr.—Cost acct., comb. 40-50.$5,000
Young college men to train for sales.$1,500
Col. men (2 yrs.), auto nec., jr. sales.$1,500
Insur claim adjusters, 30-40.....$2,750
Semi-technical men 12 yrs. col.].....$1,500
ACCOUNTANT—Credits, 26-28 yrs.$1,800
J. R. EXECUTIVE, 24-26, uni. grad.$1,800
COST ANALYST, 25-30 yrs., accts.$1,600
COST LEDGER Clk., 26-30 yrs., mar.$1,800
Traveling Auditors—4 yrs. pub. exp.$2,400
COST ACCT.—Ind. engr., 40-50.....$5,200
DYST STORE PERSONNEL BUYERS, Etc.

A. J. McCOY & ASSOC., INC.
SUITE 1130. 140 S. DEARBORN.

DRAFTSMAN ...$35
Husky fcty. boys.45c
Boys, packers..$15
Auto hikers $18
Gas station $20
Garage floor..$24
Auto mechanics.75c
Body fender....90c
Bus boys $12
Hamburg. boys.$18
Counter men....$20
Kitchen helpers.$15
Night cook.....$20
Dinner cook....$25
Hotel houseman.$65
Hotel clerk....$65
BUSCH AGENCY, 184 W. WASHINGTON

Engineer .....$60 r.b.
Tool-die $1.10
Lathe hands.....90c
Planer hands.....$1
Grinders 95c
Auto screws.....95c
Bench molder..80c
Hand screw 80c
Machinists'e blue..$23
Shaper hand.....80c
Repair mach.....80c
Bench lathe 50c
Punch press.....60c
Polisher, buffer..$1
Sprayers 60c
Soldered 50c
Cabinet makers..70c

OFF. MGR. G. M. C. Acct.....$200
Sales Industrial. Age 30-35.....250
Sales Food Specialty 175
Sales, Shoes or Dept. Store 90
Sales, Meat Truck Route 130
Diesel Production Man 300
Prod. engr., Chem., Small Plant..150
Collectors, 24-30, Finance 175
Phone Sales, White, Grocery $20
Correspondent, 26-32, Superv.....$150-200
Secretary, Loop 75
Typist, West Side 65
Steno., Bey. South 65
CONSOLIDATED 11th flr. 209 S. State.

We pay carfare for interview.

FACTORY BOYS. NO EXP.

Eng. lathe. Drill press, B.P.
Radial drill. Punch press.
Turret lathe. Hand screw.
Shear oper. Spot welders.
Tool and die. Sht. met. mech.
B & S set and opr. Machinists.
Mill. mach. Sprayer.
Plater helper. Pol. and buff.
CERTIFIED. 30 N. WELLS.

PERSONNEL

And office Mgr., under 30, college grad. 4 personnel trainees, college grad. und. 30. Out of city.
Insurance collection from brokers. 3 sty. office; H. S. grads., 18-20 years. Dry cleaning route, drivers living north.
SUPERIOR PERSONNEL, 105 W. Adams.

EXP. KITCHEN HELP.

Also fountain men, housemen, bus boys. Bakers, helpers, waiters, grill men, etc. 24 jobs open now; more coming all day. Fee only one-third of one week's pay. Refund with a smile if not engaged. See Mauer's blackboard, 538 S. Dearborn.

BIGELOW PERSONNEL, 14 E. JACKSON
MECHANICAL ENGINEERS.....Open
2 JUNIOR ENGINEERS; recent grads.$220
SHIPPING CLERK; clean cut.....$30
BKPR.-TYPIST; Sales.....$25
OFFICE BOYS; North and northwest...$15

SPANISH TRANSLATOR $100
OFFICE BOYS—Hi-grade; H. S. grade..$60
HUSKY boys for stockroom; no exp. nec.
WINGS, RELIANCE, 32 N. STATE.

CORBOY-CALVIN, 20 W. JACKSON.
Office boys—H. S. grads.—Honor students pref.—bring grades; 17-19 years, $65.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Employment Agencies.

Draftsm, Tools & Mach., $250

TOOL DESIGNER—Permanent $250
5 YG. MECHANICAL ENGINEERS....$150
TIME STUDY—Southern State $150
MECH. ENGR.—Sales Corresp.....$150
MECH. ENGINEER.—Asst. Supt.....$200

COLLEGE MEN, TALL.

Outstanding personality; train for executive positions. Age 25-30 yrs. $130 to start.
SENIOR ACCOUNTANT $250
SALES—AUTO PARTS .....$170+
INSURANCE DEBIT—Car, 40 yrs.....$125
OUTSIDE MAN—CAR $140
CLERK—MULTIGRAPH $85
TECHNICAL BOY—Some mach. shop..$65
JUNIOR CLERK—South side $70
AUDITOR—TRAVEL .....$150+
Liquor clerk. $75; sales, 21-35. $60+

PRESSMAN-FOREMAN.

RUN KELLY, LOCKUP, ETC.....$50-$60
MILLER, MULTIGRAPH, steady 60c
HARRIS offset pressman, private $40
POST ENVELOPE PRESSMAN $25
LITTLE GIANT PRESSMAN $25
HARRIS P-2 FEEDER $18
2-3 COMPOSITOR, STEADY $20
GORDON FEEDERS, 50c-55c. Av. $30-$35
BOYS, PLATEMAKING $12
H. S. GRADS, NO EXP. 40c-45c
Asst. shipping clerk, 35c; av. $20.

LINOTYPE OPERATORS.

7 WEEKS. DAY. NITES. 75c+Av. $50.

70 JR. MACHINISTS

TECH. HI GRADS, 1 yr. prac. mach. shop.
50 STOCK BOYS.
20 PUNCH PRESS—Days-nites.
THESE JOBS REQUIRE 1 MO. EXP. UP.
8 PATTERN MAKERS.
APPLY AT ONCE.

15 Spot Welders-Helpers.

SHEAR HANDS-HELPERS.
4 ACETYLENE WELDERS 60c
APPRENTICES [2], Auto. screw 40c
TECH. HI GRADS [4], Learn mach...35c

15 WOODWORKERS.

SAWYERS—Routers, shapers, WIPERS.
12 BOYS, turret lathe, no set.....60c
Hand screw .....$1 Sprayers 60c
Lathe, 1 yr.....70c Solderer 50c
Tinner .....70c Radio tester 50c
Buffer .....50c Hand screw 70c
Insp. mach. ....70c Turret lathe 95c

40 Factory Boys, $13-15

Repair mach. ..65c Radio drill 75c
Tool maker ....90c Diesetter 50c
Bench lathe ....50c Jr. tool-die 65c

Garage-Gas Station Jobs.

COUNTRY CLUB SWITCHBOARD, $50 R.B.
HOSPITAL ENGINEER, maint. $70 R. B.
GROCERY and DELIVERY CLERK, $20
Bus boy .....$15 Fountain $16
Grill .....$18 Dishwasher $14
Comb. baker ...$25 Baker's helper ...$18
2d baker .....$20 Appr. baker $15

ALL TRADES AGENCY
343 South Dearborn, 4th Fl.

TECHNICAL JOBS—NOW!!

4 draftsmen, some college, exp. $175
Draftsmen, small products.....$130-$160
Jr. draftsmen; $65-$100. Government work.
— SALES — SALES — SALES —
Auto pts. to trade, 35-45; car furn....$200
Liquor sales; no exp. nec., $90; retail shoe clerks, $100; Jr. sales, natl. Co., $50+
4 semi-senior accountants .....$175 up

11 COLLECTORS, $130+

Car, leave city, large natl. merc. co., advancement, cost. acct., 25-35, exp.....$110
4 stenographers, start.....$80-$100
2 typists, 18-20, over 50 words p. m...$80

14 OFFICE BOYS, $60.

Fanfold billers, any exper. $90
5 delivery boys, 16-19 yrs.....$13-$15

PRINTERS—SEE BRENNAN.

Boys, several, learn printing.
4 punch press oper., any exp.....40c
Foreman, sheet metal $150
Punch press foreman .....$30-$35

15 STOCK BOYS, 40c

Machinists' helpers, young 40c
6 spot welders 40c-50c

5 PUNCH PRESS, 50c.

5 young tool and die, any exp....60c-80c
5 phonograph assemblers 50c-60c

7 DRILL PRESS, 40c.

Watch maker ...$40 Cabinet patchers..75c
2 assemblers ...35c 3 sprayers 60c
CHIEF ENGINEER STAT. $250
Die setters ....60c Radial saw 60c

23 BOYS

No exper. necessary, learn.....30c-35c

MANY RESTAURANT JOBS
Bakery mgr. ....$25 Grill men ....$18 up
Carver .....$18 Short order cook..$18
Hamburg. men..$15 Bar porter....$15 mls.
Fount. men...$18 up Bus boys .....$12 up
Fry cook .....$18 Hotel clerks $60
Mach. dsh. ws.$13.50 Filipinos .....$12-$15
LEARN RESTAURANT WORK, $15.

CADILLAC
220 S. State, 5th Floor.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS.
SALES Medl. ded. $200+; Bakrs. $175 up
Beverages $200; Automotive parts $175+;
Novelties to Syndicates $150+; Canned Meats $150+; Sales trainees $60-$90.
SR. & MAN. E., C. & E. E...$150-$250
DRAFTSMAN, SMALL PARTS.....$175
FOREMAN, TOOL & DIE EXP.....$260
LICENSED RADIO OPERATORS.....$200
GROCERY STOCK CLERK, 20-22.....$78
COMPT. OP., 20-21, $78; COLCTRS.$125
OFFICE BOY, $65 START.

PRINTERS, SEE WEAVER.

GORDON FEEDERS..$25-$35 WITH O.T.
HARRIS S-I FEEDER, STEADY.....50c
BOYS, LEARN PRINTING TRADE....$12
SEE EDW. SHERMAN.
HELPERS, FCTRY., 25-35; NO. SIDE $19
TOOL DIE MAKERS, N.W. SIDE $1.25 hr.
HAND SCREW M.S. No. 4; steady...65c
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ADVERTISING salesman—Exp.; wants publication to repres. Address S 383. Tribune.

SALES representative desires good connection in California area; exceptional sales record calling on wholesale and retail drug trade; 8 yrs. with present connection on Pacific coast; age 36; married; 17 yrs. exp. in sales work. Address C G 44. Tribune.

SALES or distributor work in Rockford and vicinity; over 20 yrs.' experience; have late sedan and will buy truck if necessary. Address S 387 Tribune.

SALESMAN—44, aggressive, seeks good side line in Chgo. to work into full time prop.; have car; gentile. Address E 197, Tribune.

House Servants.

COOK, chauf., hseman.—A1: Filipino; 15 yrs.' exp. Neat. Refs. Rel. Mohawk 4090.

Chauffeurs.

CHAUF.—Col.; own Packard limousine for hire; good refs. Diversey 10058.

CHAUFFEUR, houseman, butler—Expd., colored, refs. Drexel 2348.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

PRIVATE secy., steno.—4 yrs. exper., good correspondent and speaker. Dearborn 7312.

STENO.-sec'y—White; 26; 6 years' experience; like this work. Vincennes 2787.

STENOGRAPHER — Beginner, 2 years col.; gen. off. Rapid, willing worker. Pal. 9700.

Miscellaneous.

COLLEGE GRADUATE—A. B. DEGREE, AGE 22, WANTS OPPORTUNITY WITH FUTURE. ADDRESS S 127. TRIBUNE.

MAN, 32, single; husky; Polish; wants steady work of any kind, accept small salary. Address C H 28. Tribune.

MAN—12 yrs. exp. imp.-export in S. A. mkts., speaks, writes 5 lang.; 2 yrs. col. acctg., law; des. connect. Address F 19. Tribune.

SM. LOAN man—Also credit and coll., age 25; univ. ed.; exp. in finance. Rog. 2710.

WATCHMAN—Mid. aged; day or night inside work; ex. refs. Mansfield 5710.

STUDENT, 22—Part time emplmt. for rm. and brd. or sal. Ref. Address S 587. Tribune.

GENL. office help—Inexp. but willing, int. worker; college educ. Bruns. 6100.

YG. MAN—Ambitious, with good car, wants steady employment. Van Buren 1369.

YOUNG man—24, single; clerical and stock-room exp.; good refs. Merrimac 7260.

MAN 28—Installmt. sales, cred. and collect. exp.; has late car. Address X O 87. Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

ASST. bkkpr.-steno.—Recvble.-pay; swbd., recept.; cap.; good exp. Prospect 8393.

BKKPR.—F. C.; PART OR FULL TIME. Exp. P. & L. statements, taxes. Belmt. 6085.

BKPR.-steno.—Cap., rel.; sev. yrs.' exp.; excl. refs. Belmont 2167.

BOOKKEEPING—Books kept; part time; expert, reliable. Address D 541, Tribune.

BKKPR.—Full chg.; sud., off. mgr., 20 yr. trail., machine, rapid typist. Rav. 6069.

BOOKKEEPER—Billing, pay roll; 15 yrs. exp. off. det.; full or pt. time. Sps. 5882.

BKKPR.-steno.—Complete charge; exp., capable; Jewish. Address E 291, Tribune.

RECEPTIONIST, typist—Office detail; rel.; age 22; expd. Sacramento 1096.

Professions and Trades.

BEAUTY opr.—Expert, all round; 3 yrs.' exp. Marinello grad. Age 23. Triangle 4952.

COLLEGE grad.—Master's degree and teaching ex.; seeks pos. in research or education. Refs. Address C G 49. Tribune.

Domestics and Cooks.

COOKING or general housework—Experienced. Reference. 315. Wentworth 8911.

COOK—1st class; exc. pastry; south side; gd. refs.; gd. mgr. Plaza 4705, Apt. 215.

COOK—Germ-Amer.; exp.; best refs.; assist lt. hswk. Address E 138, Tribune.

COOK—Hswk.; white; exp.; refs.; adults; laundry; go nites. $12-$15. Dorchester 9889.

COOK—Colored; laundress, clean; part or full time; willing worker. Refs. Ken. 7880.

COOK, gen. hswk.—A-1 references; colored; go-stay. Dorchester 8671.

COOK—Gen. wh., adult fam. or emp. col.; $10-$15. S. Shr. pref. Gentiles. Wen. 0229.

DAY work or by week; maid; cleaning, laundry; Col. Boulevard 0570.

GEN. hswk.—Good plain cook; light lndry.; 5½ day wk.; go nights; refs. Div. 2289.

GENL. HSEWK.—4 or 5 days, week, steady; no Sun. Call all wk. Englewood 3767.

GIRL—Expd. gen. hswk.; pl. cook.; $9 to $10; day wk.; $2.50; car fare. Seeley 0748

HSWK.—Cleaning; personal lndry.; no nights; 10 yrs. ex.; ref. GRACELAND 5887. Apt. 202

MAID—Experienced; good shirt ironer; $8 week; references; col. Victory 6641.

MAID—Colored; intelligent, good cook; serve. Reference, 5½ days. Drexel 2949.

RELIABLE Col. girl desires part time, or ½ day work by week. Went. 2962.

Couples.

COUPLE—Jap., exp. cook, butler, maid or 1. Refs. City-out. Kenwood 7000. F. Ota.

COUPLE—Rmg. Hs. Mgr. and maint. 10 yrs. exp.; ref. Phone Lincoln 3934.

CPLE.—Col. cook, hseman, butler, gardner. Gentiles; suburb, pref.; ref. Kenwood 6491.

CPLE.—Col., exp. cook; ldry., hswk., serve, chauf.; ref. E. Taylor, 1541 Mass., Gary, Ind.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

HSKPR.—Expd., yng.; good cook; motherless home. Address D 414, Tribune.

HSKPR.—Gd cook, mgr.; care invalid; Gentiles; N. or N. W.; $12; refs. Kildare 2028.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

PASTRY cook—Thoro institutional exp.; 17 yrs. last place. Address E 280. Tribune.

Nurses and Governesses.

COMPANION to elderly person—Free to trav.; mid. aged. Address E 157 Tribune.

NURSE—Wish to pl. my ex. infant nurse, with me since baby's birth. Winnetka 1060

NURSE—TR. PRAC. Conv. Invalid $12 wk.; stay; must be free 2 m. wk. 5-11 Dea. 6896.

NURSE—CARE AGED OR INVALID—TR.; PRC. KIND. $15 wk. Miss Huckin. She. 3950

Test Your Facts Answers

Here are the correct answers to today's "Test Your Facts" questions:

1. [b] From Quebec province to Alabama.
2. [c] Yashmak.
3. [a] Twelve.
4. [c] Pennsylvania.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Nurses and Governesses.

TRAINED NURSE—Priv. duty; any type case; good refs. Long Beach 9333. Apt. 119.

Laundresses and Day Work.

CLEANING or laundry—Fast willing worker; ref.; $2 and car fare. Kenwood 1532.

CLEANING—A1 laun. Gd. on shirts. Any day, $2 and c. f., by wk. $10. Refs. Atl. 3312.

DAY WORK—Cleaning windows, washing; $2 carfare. Englewood 7258.

DAYS—Mon., Tue., or bundles home; exc. wk. Trial proves. Normal 9534.

EXPD. woman wants day work of any kind, $2.25 per day. Oakland 7475.

LAUNDRESS—German. Wash, Iron, Beau. work. Refs. Call, Deliver. Mich. 8126.

LAUNDRESS—Gd. shirt ironer. A1 cleaning. Fast worker, $2 and car fare. Oak. 6988.

LAUNDRESS—Swed.; gd. ironer; wants wk. Mon., Wed., Fri.; refs. Bittersweet 8875.

LAUNDRESS—Clean.; A-1; wind., woodwk.; 3 da., $5; $7-$10 wk.; $2 day. Ken. 6351.

SWEDISH girl—Day work-cleaning; pref. no sd.; fast, willing; $3 and c. f. Moh. 2697.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

COMPTOMETER oper.—Burroughs; thoroly exp., can., rel., $30. Address E 290. Tribune.

COMPTOMETER oper.—Biller, Elliot Fisher; 8½ yrs. exp.; yng.; rel., cab. Vic. 2469.

GEN. OFFICE TRAINING—Want exp., ambitious, conscientious; 7 years' nursing; salary secondary. Address E 272, Tribune.

GEN. OFF., Steno.—6 mos.' exp.; alert, neat, capable; start small. Salary, Rock. 6856.

GEN'L office work—Typ. and sh. hand; sm. office exp.; rapid. Cap. Berkshire 5587.

GENERAL office work, switchbd. oper.—6 mos.' exp.; neat, capable.; ref. Nev. 6095.

RECEP.-SWBD.-TYPIST-LITE STENO.—GEN. OFF. EXP. ROCKWELL 5550.

SECRETARY.

Young, single, possesses initiative and ability. Desires connection of broader scope and larger field; 1½ years' exp. State 0460.

SECY.-steno.—Thoroly exp. in office detail, knowl of merchandising, desires position where she can meet public. Ard. 3060.

SECY-Steno.—Accurate, rapid; techl.-gen.; no bkkpg.; perm.-temp. Longbeach 8343.

SECRETARY-steno.-swbd.—5 yrs.' exp.; univ. ed.; ambitious, capable, attractive. Bri. 5222.

SECY.-steno.-bkkpr.—All ofc. detail; 6 yrs.' practical exper. Berkshire 2604.

STENO.—19 yrs.; rapid typing; compt.; 3 mos.; small off. exp.; Oak Pk. High schl. grad.; 8 mos.' bus. col.; $10. Berwyn 5018W.

STENO.-TYPIST—Bright beginner, some exp. Business College honor grad. Har. 0082.

STENO.-Typist—Gen. office; beginner; willing rel.; capb.; refs. Kildare 7517.

STENO.-bookk.—H. S. grad., 19; competent, dependable; 15 mos.' exp.; $14. Ran. 5673.

STENO.—Very effic.; exprd.; part time or temp. Dor. 4533.

STENO.-secy.—Thor. exp., tech., etc.; off. det. Edpb.; neat, rapid; perm., temp. Rec. 5861.

SECY.-Steno., Dictph., Compt.—Rel.; 15 yrs.' varied exp.; pleas. pers. Bri. 1700. Apt. 703.

SWTCHBD.-steno.—Competent, diversified bus. exp.; good calculator. Rock. 0811.

TYPIST—Wants home work; envelopes, all in or copy work. Triangle 6748.

TYPST. swbd., asst. bkpr.—Excellent exp.; neat, intell. Address E 163. Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

DISHWASHING, hotel maid, housework or any kind of work; refs. Calumet 2349.

PART time receptionist or contact work pref. Address Y E 90, Tribune.

Employment Agencies.

DAY wkrs.—$2 c.f.; mds., pt. time cks., porters, dishw. Conq.with. Atl. 2486, Ken. 2431.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Moving, Storage, Etc.

MOVE Safely everywhere U. S. and Canada. Pad. compartment; no crating. Save 25%. General Movers, Inc. Van Buren 6878.

SAFEWAY VAN LINES.
Move SAFEWAY door to door; no crating. 5114 W. Madison. AUSTIN 1612.

RETURN LOAD BUREAU—Coast to coast; low rates; fully insured. Stewart 6465.

BONDED-Insured moving—All points in U. S. Trans-American, 540 W. 59th. Went. 0700.

LOW RATES. COAST TO COAST. NATIONAL VAN LINES. Irving 2341.

LOW rates—Full or part loads. Bonded. Union Van Corp., 155-N. Clark. Cen. 1502.

ACROSS COUNTRY—Anywhere U. S. A. and Can. Free est. 445 N. L. Shore. Sup. 7460.

Draperies, Slip Covers, Fixtures.

PAINTING and decorating.—Work guaranteed; fully insured. Hucbbolt 0477.

Piano Tuning.

TUNING, $2—30 yrs.' exp. repairing reas.; guar. COLES PIANO SHOP. Nor. 8216.

Roofing Service.

TAR—GRAVEL ROOFS—1, 2, and 3 flat bldgs., recoated, overhauled & flashed. $25. Time payments. Spaulding 2600 to 8 p. m.

Rug Cleaning.

$1.50—9x12 DOM., clean both sides and glaze like new; exp. rep.; all work guar. Call anywhere. A1 Rug Cleaners, Kildare 8414.

$1.50, 9x12 DOM. rugs, shampoo both sides; expert repair., furniture clean., rep. like new. M. & H. Rug Cleaners, Kedzie 1614.

STORE AND BAR FIXTURES.

25c A DAY rents a 10 cu. ft. electric refrigerator for food or beverages. Eventual ownership. Phone Andover 4444.

25 NEW hi-grade upholstered booths. Order unclaimed, 35% off. Will separate. Style-Bilt Store Equip., 421 N. State.

SPECIAL bargains in new Koch double duty delicatessen cans. Closing out 1940 models. 4430 W. Madison-street.

DOUBLE DUTY REFRIG. COUNTERS—6 and 8 feet; very cheap. 220 W. Huron-street.

FIXTURES for haberdashery, jewelry, shoes, and dresses. 1672 W. Ogden-avenue.

COMPLETE set of Bakery Store Fixtures. Must sell, Reas. 1533 Devon. Hol. 9277.

STORE-tavern fix.—Hamburger lunch equip., new, used. Chas. Bender Co., 908 N. Wells.

CHRO. plated Elec. 2 drawer Natl. Cash Reg. Gd. cond. Cheap. No dealers. 1010 Rush-st.

HAIR dryers, $15; waving machines $39; marcel chairs, $4. Paidar. 1120 N. Wells.

TAVERN FIXTURES—Kitchen equipment. 7819 S. HALSTED-ST.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

Contractors' Equipment.

Clearing sale of all small tools, incl. blocks, cable, carts, drills, motors, pneumatic tools, salamanders, picks, shovels, adzes, tar kettles, surveyors' instruments, welding equipment, and a full line of contractors' equipment, incl. air compressors, cranes, mixers, pumps, etc.
EQUIPMENT CORP. OF AMERICA,
1150 South Washtenaw-av.,
Chicago.
Phone NEVADA 2400.

MACHINIST Tools, paint sprays, chain hoists, plumbing tools, air compressors, lot of miscellaneous tools at bargain prices. 2449 W. Van Buren-st. Haymarket 3824.

GUARANTEED AC and DC motors, generators, blowers, pumps, comp. Arthur Wagner Co., 701 W. Washington. Monroe 7409.

WANTED—Equipment for tool and die shop. Gates, 1011 N. Albany. Capitol 2385.

OFFICE FURNITURE AND DEVICES.

NEW photostat machine for sale, never been used; private party. Randolph 8898.

STEEL shelving, lockers, files, desks, chairs. CENTRAL 3411. Rubbard-st., 1400 W.

MUST move—Steel shelving office partitions, desks, typewriters, etc.; reas. Rav. 1159.

14 DESKS, 61 CHAIRS, BOOK CASES FILES, CHROME CHAIRS. 2849 CLARK.

BOUGHT from large corp.—Desks, chairs, tables; bargains. Geiser, 166 W. Lake.

2 EXEC. suites, including director table chairs, davenport, Spitzer's, 167 W. Lake.

USED office furn., files, desks, chairs, etc. KENDRICK, 218 W. Jackson. Cent. 4326.

CAMERAS AND OPTICAL GOODS.

CAMERAS, proj., enlargers, etc.; pay $1 wk. We buy, trade, rent. Open Tu., Th., Sat. to 9. Sun. 5. Bolotin, 729 Roosevelt. Can. 7144.

2-35 MM DE VRY PORTABLE SOUND ON FILM MACHINES. Perfect condition. Reasonable. MIDWAY 7814.

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAMERA. CHICAGO CAMERA CO., 2324 S. Michigan.

CASH OR TRADE FOR YOUR PHOTO EQP. GENERAL, 2308 DEVON. ROL. 6200.

TYPEWRIT

TO RENT—STORES.

West Side.

STORE and basmt.—1025 Madison, 25x90 ft., suit. any business. Palisade 8615.

STORE—Suit. for any business; living qrs. opt.; $20 month 2431 W. Chicago-av.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

82 N. STATE—S. W. cor. Washington, fireproof bldg.; one floor; also attractive offices; north light; night service; center Loop; single room furnished, $20; with reception room, $35 up; beautiful desk space. Phone, steno. SWIGART & CO., Room 601.

ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED OFFICE. With RECEPTION ROOM, RENTAL $30. IN FIRST CLASS, WELL LOCATED BUILDING WITH SERVICE OPTIONAL. 30 N. LA SALLE-ST. SUITE 300.

FURNISHED PRIVATE OFFICES. $15 PER MONTH. TELEPHONE SERVICE AVAILABLE. SUITE 420. 82 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

CHICAGO MERCANTILE EXCHANGE BLDG. Corner Franklin and Washington. Office space and secty. service; reasonable. Phone Fra. 4127. 110 N. Franklin. Ran. 1716.

OFFICE, display, or laboratory space. 184 E. Erie-st. Whitehall 6026.

333 N. MICHIGAN-AV.—Mail-phone service. Telephone Secretarial Serv., Inc. Fra. 7100.

MAIL, ph. serv., desk space, Amer. Bankers Ins. Bldg., 43 E. Ohio. R. 1005. Sup. 1780.

OFFICE—Mail, phone, secretarial service. Rm. 516. 308 W. Washington. Sta. 8811.

Outlying.

Active Retail Locations,
2521 E. 75th-st.
1637 E. 55th-st.
Newly remodeled store at 3637 W. Irving Park-road, heart of shopping district.
The ESTATE OF MARSHALL FIELD, HENRY F. DARRE, AGENT
135 S. La Salle-street. State 0675.

DENTIST'S Office—Connect. with estab. physician; $25 mo. 5430 W. 63d. Pro. 9015.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES.

TO RENT—Desirable industrial space in Kenwood mfg. district; approx. 14,000 sq. ft.; railway siding and truck driveways. Apply International Rolling Mills Products Co., 3142 W. 51st-street.

VACANT switch track, 700,000 sq. ft.; 5 miles N. W. of Loop, and 475,000 sq. ft. in Kenwood dist., and 1 story bldg.; modern; 16,000 sq. ft.; Kensington-av. at Montrose; sm. down payment. Van Bur. 8676.

1725 W. NORTH-AV.

35,000 sq. ft., any part; fireproof bldg.; sprinkler; heated; lite 4 sides. Central 0007.

FOR sale or rent—1551 Thomas-st., 3 sty. brick; 1450 sq. ft. per fr.; steam (coil); hdwd. floors; 4 sides; reas. Longbeach 3511.

FLOORS for rent—7,000 sq. ft.; desirable daylight; frt. and bus. elev.; htd.; sprink. syst.; priv. load platfm.; reas. Rand. 7017.

40x50 FT. truck terminal for rent. Large lot for trucks; vicinity Union Stock yards. Reas. Dumont 3775.

17 ACRES—20,000 sq. ft.; brick bldg.; switch. For sale, all or part; tremendous bargain; small cash paymt., bal. mo. Regent 1242.

60,000 SQ. FT. concrete bldg., 1 mile from Loop; R. F. steam; vacant land; sale $45,000; want offer. Randolph 2111.

FOR rent—Desirable vacant well loc. on N. branch Chicago river with easy track and sid. small office bldg. Harrison 5377.

ATTRAC. daylight loft space—C. J. switch; spklrd.; waich. serv.; reas. rent. Sta. 8270.

$17.50 A MONTH—50x60 garage on 400x100 lot in Calumet district. Regent 1242.

FACTORIES AND WAREHOUSES.
CHITTICK, INC. SUPERIOR 5427.

FOR rent — 11,000 ft.; heated; close-in switch; $100 a mo. Edenburn. Cal. 4200.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES.

General.

SAVE UP TO 70%.

OIL HEATERS. RADIOS. REFRIGERATORS. GAS RANGES. WASHERS. NEW 1940 NORGE OIL HEATERS.....$29
SAFE TEST OIL HEATERS.....18
FLORENCE OIL BURNER CONVERTERS.....75
NEW CROSLEY REFRIG. 6 CUE. FT.....55
NEW 6 CU. FT. REFRIGERATORS.....65
USED REFRIGERATORS AS IS.....10
GAS RANGES AS IS.....15
NEW 1941 RADIO-PHONOGRAPH WITH AUTOM. RECORD CHANGER.....39
1940 TABLE MODEL RADIOS.....9.95
MIDGET RADIOS AS LOW AS.....$4.95

4147 W. MADISON-ST.
6413 S. HALSTED-ST.

Open evenings until 10. Sunday, 10-5.

Electric Ranges.

WESTINGHOUSE—Brand new electric ranges. $55. Whistler's 621 W. Jackson. Open Tue., Thur., Sat. eves., and Sunday.

Electric Refrigerators.

O-U-T they go! 1940 Samples

Westinghouse, fam. size, rep.; only.....$49.00
G. E. 6 cu. ft., America's finest; ren.$59.00
Coldspot, 6 cu. ft., perfect, rec.....$59.00
New Crosley Shelvador, 6 cu. ft.....$66.00
Kelvinator, 6 cu. ft., attractive.....$69.00
Frigidaire, all porc., 6 cu. ft.; sample.$79.00
Odds and ends, fam. makes, rec., ren.$29.00
CENTRAL WAREHOUSE
775 W. JACKSON
Open eves. to 9, exc. Wed., Fri., Sun. to 5.

Gen'l Elec. Refrig., $82.50.

All natty, known makes, $27.50 up. Renewed guar. factory; fully guar. Come in, be convinced. Zerozones, as is, $17.50. 220 W. HURON-ST. Open Sunday.

REBUILT guar. Frig., G. E., Kelv.; sizes 7 to 12 cu. ft.; $125 up. Also repos. models, terms and balance terms. Calumet Utilities, 7605 Cottage Grove.

WESTINGHOUSE—Refs.; new; 5 yr. guar.; $66. Kelvinator, 6 cu. ft., new $77. WHISTLER'S, 621 W. JACKSON. Open Mon., Thurs., Sat. eves., and Sunday.

G. E., West Norse—Like new; 1 yr. guar.; $82 up; $1 wk. Op. ev. 4237 N. Lincoln-av.

G. E. 6 cu. ft.—Brand new, $89; Westinghouse, $79. 3334 N. Central, eves.-Sun.

Oil Burners and Stokers.

OUT THEY GO!—1940 SAMPLES.
FREE INSTALLATION—While they last!
New 1940 Roto-Hot; heats 2 rms.....$49.00
New 1940 Roto-Hot; heats 3-4 rms.....59.00
New 1940 Duo-Therm, 3-4 rm. sz.....$29.00
New American Sun-Flame, only.....$29.00
Fleetwood, 5 rm. capacity, real value.....49
Evanoil, with blower, mod. design.....$39.00
Quaker, 5 rm., streamlined style.....$99.00
CENTRAL WAREHOUSE, 775 W. Jackson. Open eves. to 9, exc. Wed., Fri., Sun. to 5.

WE have 10 nationally known oil heaters in grid. grates; orig. price $79.50; our price $37.50. Mackiam, 220 W. Huron. Open Sun.

RENT AN OIL HEATER.
Small weekly charge, free installation. Gladstone 4580.

DUO Therm oil heaters—Brand new, $24. Terms. Whistler's, 621 W. Jackson. Open Tue., Thurs., Sat. eves., and Sunday.

DELCO oil burner; like new; cheap for quick sale. Columbus 7170.

DUOTHERM, Quaker, Estate—Save up to 40%. Open eves.-Sun. 3334 N. CENTRAL.

LOWEST prices in town—Choice of 9 makes. 2407 Montrose. Keystone 2406.

COAL STOKERS—7 makes to choose from; lowest prices. F.O.B. fact. 7605 S. Halsted.

JUNGERS. Quaker and Moore's; slightly used. 7805 S. Halsted. Stewart 1912.

Stoves.

O-U-T THEY GO!—ALL 1940 SAMPLES.
New modern table-tops, white.....$18
Deluxe, jewel, chrome and wht., lit. top.....39
Magic Chef, fully insul., lit. control.; 39
Big discounts on Universal, Crown, etc.
CENTRAL WAREHOUSE, 775 W. Jackson. Open eves. to 9, exc. Wed., Fri., Sun. to 5.

FACTORY CO-OPERATIVE SALE.
1940 Universal gas ranges; spec. factory pr. 3334 N. Central-av.; eve., 10; Sun., 4.

UNIVERSAL gas ranges—'40 models, special facty prices; ins.; eves. 4237 Lincoln-av.

JEWEL GAS RANGES—BRAND NEW, $28. WHISTLER'S, 621 W. JACKSON. Open Tue., Thurs., Sat. eves., and Sunday.

BRAND new Magic Chef gas stove, $27.50. Commonwealth, 620 Jackson. Open eves.

NEW Magic Chef stove, $29.95; Frigidaire, $69.95. 501 Washington. Har. 3020. Op. Sun.

Vacuum Cleaners.

HOOVER, $14.95, COMP. WITH ATT. Rec. fully guar.; free home demo.
CALL ALLSTATE DIST., STATE 5076.
177 N. STATE-ST., 3D FLOOR.
Open Sunday, 10-5. Evenings 'till 9.

RENT—TRY—BUY—New 1941 vacuum or washer; 25c week. Wellington 2795.

Washing Machines and Ironers.

NEW 1940 THORS, $26

100s of models in stock to choose from; factory guar. in orig. crates. Never will you get an opportunity like this again. So hurry—while they last. Free delivery. Cash, F-Z terms. Seeley 4141.
THE ELECTRIC APPLIANCE OUTLET.
Central Warehouse,
775 W. Jackson. Op. eves. to 9; Sun. to 5. Our only outlet. 2 doors E. of Halsted.

1940 THOR, G. E., $26

BRAND NEW ORIGINAL CRATES.
Full written factory guarantee.
Terms. Free delivery. Eves., 10. Sun., 4.
3334-40 N. CENTRAL-AV.

1 year's supply of oxydol free. Mul. 0800.

RENT a BRAND NEW MAYTAG, 25c WK. BEFORE YOU BUY. RENT AND TRY. NEW SPECIAL LOW FACTORY PRICES. PHONE MERRIMAC 9000.

NEW Thor and Westinghouse washers, $27. New Thor ironers, $22. Whistler's, 621 W. Jackson. Op. Tu., Thur., Sat. eves. and Sun.

RENT a THOR WASHER OR IRONER. 25c a WEEK—FREE DELIVERY. PHONE ALBANY 0140.

50 RENEWED washers and ironers, $10 up. New, 50c wk. 3448 W. North. Alb. 0141.

MAYTAG WASHER.
Used very little. Stewart 1911.

AVIATION.

QUALIFIED aviation instructors wanted by approved school in midwest.
Address L R 511. Tribune.

Horse Sense Answers

1. Panama canal.
2. 7½.
3. Georgia. It is a confection.
4. Plant it.
5. 300,000.
6. [a] 4 years.
   [b] He becomes a second lieutenant on graduation.
   [c] 3 years.
   [d] 10 years.
   [e] 17 years.

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

South Side.

YOU'D BETTER HURRY!

15 APTS. NR. 79TH-DREXEL. $20,000. Strictly modern; income $7,200 yr. HURRY.

9 APTS.—CHATHAM FIELDS. Modern corner bldg.; all 4 rm. apts. Income $4,860 yr. Need $6,000 cash.

3 FLAT—NR. 82D-DREXEL. $11,000. Modern octagon—5 rooms. Rent $170 mo. EXCEPTIONAL BUYS—See OLSON today.
WM. E. MOSBY & CO., Inc.,
8032 Cottage Grove-av. Radcliffe 0100.

BARGAIN HUNTERS—Look at 5249 S. Peoria; modern 2 story brick bldg.; 5 and 5 rms.; 2 separate hot air furnaces; 2 car grge.; exceptional bargain at $6,250; $1,000 down, balance on long, easy terms. Orner & Shayne, Inc. Ken. 2002.

COST $50,000.
WILL SACRIFICE FOR $22,000.
Boniolders order immed. sale 6 apts., 80th-Michigan.; 5 rms., sun par., gas. porches, cany. walls, tile bath, $6,000 cash req., terms. Address M F 239, Tribune.

2 STORES—5 APTS.
Consisting of 2 adjoining, 2 story brk. bldgs.; stm. ht.; stokers; elec. refrig.; tile bath; lot 50x125; on 63d nr. Ashland. Asst. owner must sell. Price $14,000.
JOHN McCARTHY, 1405 W. 63D. REP. 5000

MODERN 3 APT. BRICK. $13,500—Near 79th, Ashland; 5-5-5; 2 car brick gar.; tile baths; canvas walls. Mr. Krueger.
DONALD F. MOORE,
7748 S. ASHLAND. RADCLIFFE 7300.

BE WISE—BUY APT. BLDGS.

16 APT. BRICK, $38,000—Near 79th, Ashland, 7-5's; 9-4's; income $8,640. Will return 20% on $13,000 dn. needed. Mr. Beatty.

12 APT.—Nr. 79th-Halsted, only $25,000; cor. bldg.; 4 r. apts.; rt. $5,650. Cad. 1300.

3 APT.—TILE BATH—$11,000.
8033 ELLIS-AV. CEDARCREST 1800.

North Side.

Near Indian Boundary Park

3 apt. bldg.; yellow brk. Trustee is ordered to sell now. Low price, see today.
BURKE & LYNN, EXCL. AGTS.
2336 Devon-av. Rog. Park 7800.

BEAUTIFUL 15 APT.
Fine investment in a splendid location; well built modern small units. Will yield fine net return.
ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO. LON. 5531.

OAKLEY and Devon 3 apt.—6 rms., A1 cond.; stm. ht.; new stoker; brk. grge.; inc. $205 per mo. if bought now will make special price. Mr. Phillips, Briargate 3507.

12 APT.—DEVON-WESTERN.
Beautiful cor. bldg.; 4 rm. apts.; new stvs. and refrig.; rental $7,100. Want offer.
Walter T. Larson. 5159 N. Clark. at Foster.

WELL located 6 apt.—Large lot. Rents $2,600 yr. Only price $16,000. Terms. Ran. 0960.

16 FLAT—3's and 5's; income $7,000; will sell for 3 times rental. Longbeach 5332.

Northwest Side.

INVESTORS NOTICE!

30 apt. bldg.; 4 rooms; income $15,000 yearly; 20% cash, balance up to 15 years.
4747 N. Keeler-av. 2336 Devon-av.
Irving 7120. Rogers Park 7800.

LO'AN SQUARE BARGAINS.
Modern corner 3 apt. bldg., 3½-4 rms., new refrig. and stoves; 2 car brick garage.
2 APT.—Comp. remodel; new all electric kitchen, h. w. ht., new stoker. Mon. 0004.

COR. modern 8 apt. bldg. in the vicinity of Edison and Springfield-av. Consists of 2-5 rm., 6-4 rm. & 2-3½ rm. 2 car brk. garage. For appointment call Ralph W. APPLEGATE & CO. STate 9200.

NORTH PK. de luxe 3 apt.—5 rms., 2 baths, shower stalls, breakfast rm. Best cond. $17,500. Ims. Franze & Crooks. Lonsb. 3353

4263-69 SUNNYSIDE—Cor., 9 apt. brick, 3-4s, 6-3s, income $4,000; terms or trade. SULLIVAN, 4421 Milwaukee. Pen. 7112.

6 APARTMENT DE LUXE—4 3s; 2 4s; exc. neighbhd.; sac. for $16,500 or take 2 flat in trade. Dette, 1923 Irving Pk. Bue. 2015.

MOVE RIGHT IN—2 flat on 5-5 rms., 2 htg. plants; 1 ft. vacant; just decor.; $750 cash, balance like rent. Berk. 0601.

HIGH grade 2 flat brk.—Rent $55 and $52.50. Price $6,950. Pensacola 2500.

2 APT. brk.—5-6 rms.; 2 htg. plts.; dbl. gar. $7,450. Near Addison. 6232 Irving Park.

REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.

South Side.

6104 BLACKSTONE-AV.—Attr. modern garage for 60 cars. Reasonable ims. $13,000.
H. M. O'BRIEN & CO.,
111 W. Washington-st. Rand. 3062.

North Side.

WILL SACRIFICE. MAKE OFFER.
Store and flats, steam and stoves. 2348 N. Lincoln-av. Rental, $2,143. George T. Jengel, 2373 N. Lincoln-av. Diversey 0022.

Northwest Side.

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.
12 flats, 3 stores, 4 offices; 12 yrs. old; newly painted, new refrs., gas stvs. Price $37,000. Terms. Jefferson Park. Exc.
JOHN KROON CO., 5332 LAWRENCE.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

South Side.

ONLY $4,950—TERMS.
6 rm. brk. home, 50 ft. lot, h. w. ht, nr. Brainerd R. I. Ph. Tri. 1433, or Mid. 4555.

MUST GO! Good home. New furn., $200 dn.; $1,800. Ap. 3558 Archer. Op. eves., Sun.

6 RM. brick bung.—Tile bath; h. w. ht.; brk. gar.; nr. 78th-Throop. $6,500. Ste. 3602.

NEW DE LUXE 6 ROOM HOME.
OPEN for inspection—5441 Indiana-av. Peters & Peters. 7923 South Park.

5 RM. brk. bung., h. w. ht., 2 c. brk. gar., 60 ft. lot; $4,350. Dorchester 5182.

BRAINERD—5 rm. bungalow, garage; R. I. Must sell; leaving town. Beverly 5286.

NR. 65TH-EMERALD—8 rm. res.; h. w. ht.; excellent cond. $4,500, terms. Hemlock 7900

66x140 FT. LOT—10 rm. brick, $10,500; on Hyde Park-blvd. Frear Delaplaine Co.

Southwest Side.

OH DAD! This place will make mother happy all the life. It's a modern 5 rm. brk. res. with tile bath, automatic hot water heat, natural fireplace, 40 ft. lot, attached garage—and the price is only $7,250. Call Hemlock 4300 and have a look at it.
F. H. HALVORSEN CO., 3145 W. 63d-st.

NEW 5 room bungalow.—All conveniences; 1 blk. to school and street cars; $5,500; $36 mo. Small dn. paymt. Portsmouth 6411.

North Side.

6 RM. frame residence—Furnace ht.; $3,000. John B. Bobzien, 4007 N. Damen.

FULLY recond. Roz. Fk. 6 rm. brk. bung., tile roof; 2 baths; $950 dn. Roz. 6500.

Northwest Side.

$500 CASH—$40 MONTH

Including interest, will buy this very attractive brk. bungalow; spic and span thruout; 5 spacious rooms and a 2 car brick gar.; fine loc., nr. schls. and car line. It's an exceptional value for $5,750.
ALBERT F. KEENEY, REALTOR.
5612 NORTH-AV. MERRIMAC 4800.

HEIRS SAY SELL

Corner 6 rm. brk. bungalow; garage; only $5,750; possession May 1; near North Park. By appointment only.
F. BURKE & LYNN, EXCL. AGENTS.
4747 N. Keeler-av. Irving 7120.

$32.20 PER MONTH.
Inc. principal and interest.
Complete new 6 rm. br. house on lr. lot; sewer, water, paved str. in and pd.; for 2 blks. to transportation. Drive out or take Belmont st. car, to 8000 Belmont or write to Mm. 835, 29 S. La Salle-st.

ROOMY 5 RM. BRICK HOME.
$5,000; $1,000 cash; $37.05 mo. incl. tax. Enclosed porch; plastered bsmt.; new roof; 33 ft. lot; 2 car gar.; close to Central Park and car lines.
A. J. Schorsch & Co. 6059 Irving Park-rd.

IMMED. possess.—7 rm. resid. in Ravenswood Manor; "L" transp.; h. w. ht., Venetian blinds, awnings, storm windows, gar.; price $5,500; cash $2,000; bal. FHA. GREGOR. 4200 Lawrence. Pal. 1461.

NEW RENTAL PURCHASE PLAN.
$100 down, $22.40 per month pays for a lovely 6 rm. 2 story ara Cape Cod home located 5 minutes northwest of loop.
Address G L 199. Tribune.

NEW 2 sty. brk. home—Attached gar.; 2 unfinished rms.; all improv. in, paid; decorate to suit; $400 dn., bal. FHA. like rent. Address G S 855, Tribune.

4935 N. CENTRAL PK.—6 rm. brick bungalow; hot air ht., 2 car gar. Priced right for quick sale, 10% cash down.
REALTY & MORTGAGE CO. Bel. 0001.

BEAUTIFUL Cape Cod—Cor. Roscoe and Natoma; 6 rms.; 1½ baths; ideally located in community of new homes. Open Today.
A. J. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Park-rd.

ONLY $4,800.
Brk. bungalow; 60 ft. lot; low taxes; new htr. plant. Nelson and Foster trans. FHA.
S. O. Stone & Co., 4503 Milwaukee. Pen. 2070

SMALL 6 room area house; needs finishing; large lot; 1 blk. to Grand-av. bus; only $22.69 mo.; only $150 cash.
Address G J 672, Tribune.

5142 N. MONITOR—Open for inspec.; 5 rm brk. bung.; tile roof; attic comp. finished in knotty pine and insulated; $5,700.

PRICE SLASHED ON EDGEBROOK HOME. New! Insulated! Fine 6 rooms. Bri. 4002.

2322 DICKENS-AV.—Brick cottage, 3-4 rms., stm. ht.; $1,500 cash, bal. mo. Spa. 6432.

5 RM. brick bung.—Cor. lot; automatic ht.; $650 dn. Nevs. Ind. L. H. Fvins. Line. 2207.

REAL ESTATE—VACANT.

South Side.

8215 S. PAULINA—30 FOOT LOT. REASONABLE. SOUTH SHORE 3803.

100X124 FT. CLEAR LOTS.....$100
FRANK DE LUGACH. 2339 W. 95th-st.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Beverly Hills—30 minutes to loop.

BEVERLY'S BEST BUY IN YEARS.
Owner sacrifices beautiful 6 rm. frame residence; 2 car garage; side drive. See 2123 W. 107th-pl. Keys at 10659 S. Western, or phone Beverly 0491.

OPEN 1:30 to 5 P. M.
9155 Bell-av.—8 rooms, 1½ baths; att. gar.; $2,500 cash; liberal terms. Led. 1600.

2 STORY res.—6 rms.; sun rm.; oil heat; side drive; nr. R.I.; $8,500. Beverly 5000.

Harvey—27 minutes to loop.

$450 CASH—$28 mo.; new brk. res.; 60 ft. lot.; full bsmt. Address Y G 73, Tribune.

General—Suburban South.

WHY RENT?
$27 monthly pays for 5 room home complete with electric stove, oil heat; on beautiful 120x150 lot in Chicago's most beautiful suburban development. Full details free. Address L M 283, Tribune.

SECURITY FOR LIFE.
3 acre tarmette. Self-sustaining if worked right. Rich, productive soil. Ready market for produce. Adjacent to thriving industries. Not much cash needed. Easy terms. ADDRESS M D 408, TRIBUNE.

5 ACRE farm south of Flossmoor — Good soil; fine home; I. C. suburb; gas and electricity available; main highway frontage; small down payment, $12 month. ADDRESS M D 410, TRIBUNE.

11 RMS.—Bath; orig. cost $47,000; sac. for $6,000; time. Wonderful country home. Mason, Grant Park. Ill., or ph. C. P. 3301.

$50 DOWN.
Fine home in I. C. suburb; air conditioned; 80x125 lot; bal. like rent. Regent 1242.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

General—Suburban S. W.

IS the down payment holding you back from owning your own home? Then answer this ad. Will send you the perfect plan to obtain possession in 2 or 3 years by starting now. Costs you nothing to learn all about it.
ADDRESS L M 254, TRIBUNE.

DON'T buy acres S. or S. W. until you see our ¼ to 10 acre bargains. Send for price list. Address Y K 479, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Deerfield—34 minutes to loop.

NEARLY 2 acres—4 bl. r. r. sta.; water, gas, sew.; $1,175; tms. Address H 111, Tribune.

Evanston—15 minutes to loop.

7 RMS., 2 baths, library, 3 fireplaces—Old, comfortable; nr. Davis-st., east; $12,500. Rogers Park 0271. University 0283.

Glenview—27 minutes to loop.
GLENVIEW COUNTRYSIDE

Most unusual modest home community in Chicagoland. Complete 5 rm. home with attached garage for less than rent. Designed by famous architect for better living. Only $31.08 per mo. See Marshall Field's complete furnishings on public display. Open daily 10 to 7. Glenview-rd & Greenwood-rd. (2 miles west of Glenview, Ill.).

Kenilworth—19 minutes to loop.

EAST—At ground value, modern 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, brick; oil; 2 car. Winnetka 254.

Skokie—31 minutes to loop.
RARE OPPORTUNITY.

Will build model home in beautiful Skokie community to suit responsible party. Will waive down payment in return for use of house as model.
ADDRESS M H 407, TRIBUNE.

3 APARTMENT BUILDINGS.
NILES-WESTCHESTER REALTY CO.
4120 OAKTON-ST. Niles Center 2600.

Wilmette—22 minutes to loop.

YOU will like this 4 bedrm. home on large lot; 3 pchs.; fenced yard; 2 car gar.; reduced to $10,000 with $1,500 cash; make paved road. northwest of Hinsdale.
ADDRESS G F 74, TRIBUNE.

10 ACRE CHICKEN OR VEGETABLE FARM.
Faces Western-av. Fine high soil; electricity. Available; paved road. Bargain price, $1,750; $350 cash. $22 a month. Near south side industries.
ADDRESS G Z 422, TRIBUNE.

MILWAUKEE-AV. FARM—Nearly 2 acres; concrete pavement, electricity; 8 minute drive to Milwaukee-av. street car. $1,875; $350 cash. $25 monthly.
ADDRESS M D 436, TRIBUNE.

SMALL farms in Orland, Cook Co.—40 ac. $6,500; 103 ac., $125 ac.; 80 ac. $200 ac. Mattson, 8603 Ashland. Ced. 1301.

CHICKEN Farm—Right off four lane highway; 35 min from Loop; pay $1.00 weekly. Address E 165, Tribune.

FOR farms in Kane and Du Page County write Les Coleman, Wayne, Ill.

Indiana.

OVER 5 acres—Excel. soil, concrete highway; 21 mi.; $575. 320 down. Pullman 4000.

Michigan.

2½ ACRES on St. Joe river, S. W. Mich.; only $395; terms. Address G P 249, Tribune.

FREE farm list—S. W. Michigan; all kinds and sizes. ROESSLER, 140 S. Dearborn.

Wisconsin.

RAILROAD land grant lands $4 to $5 per acre for good farm and adapted for dairying. Live stock and grains; good roads, water, towns, markets. Send for booklet No. 5. R. S. Clear, Land Dept., Soo Line, Minneapolis, Minn.

Miscellaneous.

BARGAIN FARMS—Rock bottom prices, many states; big catalog free. STROUT REALTY, 7-J S. Dearborn-st.

INDEPENDENCE, security, freedom for sale. Big 64 page midwest farm catalog free. United, 7-F South Dearborn. State 7975.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Apartment Buildings.

CASH buyers for stove heated south side flats. Strauss & Co., 1 W. Madison, Rm. 1000, 6 blks. from Loop. Cen. 0100.

CASH for 2 flat or bungs. S. of 75th, w. of Halsted before Dec. 1. Radcliffe 5374.

WANTED Hotel properties—Cash buyers. FRANKENSTEIN & CO. 110 S. Dearborn.

2 FLAT brk.—5-5 rms.; h. w. ht.; N. W. Side; $8,500 cash. Address L C 353, Tribune.

Houses.

WANTED for cash—Bungalow or 2 flat, So. of 71st-st. Phone Triangle 1433.

A HOME or two flat in good section of South Side, cheap. Address L E 171, Tribune.

CASH for 5 Sid's improved property. C. M. Dehne Co., 666 W. 63d-st. Wen. 0688

Resort Property.

WANT to buy lake cottage in Illinois, William Mullett, Route 2, Nokomis, Ill.

Vacant.

LOOKING for a lot in or around Chicago for building; must be bargain.
ADDRESS L M 285, TRIBUNE.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartment Buildings.

12 APT. bldg.—Well located; 10-5's and 2-4's; lot 50x150; annual gross income $6,700. Price $37,000. Want trade for $17,000 equity. Mr. Brown, Longbeach 8833.

TRADE 2 flat for bus. and bldg., cottage, bung., farm; vac. or larger. Laf. 0910.

Business Property.

FLORIDA hotel—30 rms.; comp. furn.; sell lease or trade. Address S 425, Tribune.

Houses.

FARGO-AV. near lake—8 room house, 50x150 feet. Take farm, resort or apt. A. F. Hallman, 5443 Lincoln, Long. 0481.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—Double Header

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

Northwest Side.

PRICE $5,700—Brand new 5 room brick home, insulated and air conditioned; full basement, arched doors, built in cabinets, double compartment sink, inlaid linoleum kitchen floor and work table, chime and telephone niches; tile wall bath; on lot 30x150 ft. Shown by appointment.
PHONE RADCLIFFE 2080.

MODERN 6 rm. brick bung.—H. w. ht.; gar. St. Cornelius parish Pr. $5,500. Kil. 5160.

West Side.

4 ROOM rear old house—Needs some interior work; $100 down, balance small monthly payments. Address F S 364, Tribune.

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Houses.

WANTED for cash—Bungalow or 2 flat, So. of 71st-st. Phone Triangle 1433.

A HO

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Gerwig-Nelson BUICK

'40 Buick Rdm. sed. $995
'39 Buick Cent. sed. 595
'39 Buick Spec. sed.. 595
'38 Buick Spec. cpe.. 575
'38 Buick 6 whl. sed. 485
'37 Buick 6 whl. sed. 365
'36 Buick sedan 245
'39 Chevrolet sedan. 495
'38 Chevrolet sedan. 395
'37 Chevrolet sedan. 325
'35 Chevrolet sedan. 165
'39 Dodge sedan.... 535
'37 Dodge sedan.... 335
'36 Dodge sedan.... 245
'39 Hudson sedan... 475
'38 Pontiac sedan... 475
'37 Oldsmobile sed.. 335
'35 Oldsmobile cpe.. 195
'38 Studebaker sed.. 435

Gerwig-Nelson BUICK

8447 S. ASHLAND

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

NOTHING DOWN

OR YOUR CAR DOWN
IF YOU HAVE A JOB.
1940 License free—7 day driving trial.
'40 Pont. sed...$675 '37 Chrys. sed....$295
'40 Dodge sed.. 645 '37 Dodge coupe.. 295
'40 Plym. cpe.. 645 '36 Olds. sed.... 295
'39 Plym. sed.. 395 '36 Plv. trk. sed. 245
'37 Buick sed. 340 '36 Chev. 4 d. sed. 195
'37 Ford 85 sed. 225 '35 Chev. 4 d. sd. 165
'37 Dodge sed.. 295 '35 Plym. sed.... 145
'37 Ford 83 Dodge sed. 275
SOME WITH RADIOS AND HEATERS.
50 other late models to choose from.
TERMS OR TRADE. ALWAYS OPEN.

2810 Madison

DEALERS, ATTENTION!
100 USED CARS. WHOLESALE.
Chevrolets. Plymouths. Dodges. Buicks. Fords, olds, various other makes and models from 1931 to 1940: lowest prices. MURPHY-DODGE DLR., 2650 N. CICERO.

BUICK 1939, $545

De luxe 5 pass. touring sedan; built-in trunk, pushbutton radio, htr., defrosters, electric clock, flexible steering wheel; blast horns; like new; is for only $545. Your car down bal. 2 years. Open eves.

3939WASHINGTON

'39 BUICK SPECIAL, $625.

4 door trunk sedan, push button radio, heater, defrosters, seat cover; like new. White wall tires; a perfect car throughout with very low mileage. Your car or $125 dn., bal. $29.85 per mo.
MIDWAY CHEVROLET CO.,
6522 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

Buick '40 Super Coupe

5 pass. 56S de luxe 2 tone; push button radio, 4 tires, heater, defroster, etc. Prac. new. Full price, $895; terms.
HUDSON DEALER,
1350 N. PULASKI, AT GRAND.

BUICK SUPER, $895

1940 4-dr. trunk sedan; radio, heater, defroster. Freshair unit, w. w. tires.
Also 1940 CENTURY 4-dr. trunk sedan, radio, heater, defrosters, etc. $895
LOGAN SQUARE BUICK, 2468 Milwaukee.

Buick '40 Roadmaster, $895.

A torpedo 4 dr. Built-in radio, under seat heater; white wall tires, road lites. Originally cost $1,800. Must see to apprec.
Petersen, 2401 S. Michigan.

BUICK '40 TORPEDO.

Series 71 4 dr. sedan; w. w. tires, radio, heater, defroster; beautiful green finish; like new mil.; an exceptional car.....$975
CHRYSLER DEALER, 6116 N. WESTERN.

BUICK '37 SEDAN, $295.

4 door; trunk, radio, heater, side mounts.
Burke Plym., 6445 S. Western

BUICK—'39 46c conv. coupe; radio, heater, new top. Car like new.....$695
JAMES LEVY BUICK, 2257 S. Michigan.

BUICK—'39 de luxe trk. sed and sport cpe.; rad., htr. Like brand new. $545. Bal. time.
CHICAGO MOTORS, 8106 S. HALSTED.

BUICK—'40 de luxe trunk sed.; radio, heater. Like brand new. $745. Best terms.
CHICAGO MOTORS, 8106 S. HALSTED.

BUICK—'40 de l. 4 dr. sed. Fully equip. Test week. Cost $1,065. Will sell for $995. Olds Dealer, 661 N. La Salle.

BUICK—1939 Special convertible sport coupe; radio, heater, white wall tires, low mil.; terms or trade. 1912 N. Western.

BUICK—'39 Sedan, full de luxe equt. $495 Year's outstanding bars.; terms to suit. COOK CONWAY BUICK, 632-at.

BUICK—'40 Century sedan; rad, htr., w. w. tires; low mil.; pri. qty. Randolph 4700.

BUICK—'38 41 4 dr. trk. sedan.....$465
McFarland Keenan, S. E. cor. 76th-Halsted.

BUICK—'39 4 door trunk sedan; radio, heater; like new. $565. 5324 Broadway.

BUICK—1936 7 pass. sedan; sidemounts, heater; excel. cond. $325. 1000 S. Wabash.

BUICK—'36 4 dr. sed. A honey.....$195
$5 dn. KELLY HUDSON, 940 N. Clark.

BUICK—'36 5 pass. trk. sed; rad., htr. $275
Midwest Auto. 2240 S. Michigan.

BUICK—'40 4 dr. sed.; special de l. htr., etc. No reas. offer refused. Palisade 7566.

CADILLAC—1938 7 p. fleetwood sedan; radio, heater; sacr. acct. illness; $985. Can finance. 333 N. Central-av. Estebrook 2443.

CADILLAC—'38, model 60 special, in excellent condition; $675. May be seen by apptmt. Private owner. Central 5950.

CADILLAC—'39 sedan, small 5 pass. All extrs., ra., htr., trk., etc. Low mil. $875. tms. 1647 S. PULASKI. CRAWFORD 1647.

'39 CHEVROLET, $465.

2 door trunk sedan; South Wind heater; like new; tires, dual equipped; original beautiful black finish; car looks like new. Your car or $65 down bal. $26 per mo.
MIDWAY CHEVROLET CO.,
6522 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

CHEV. '40 SEDAN, $520.

Popular Master 85 model de l.; rad., htr., full equip.; many extras; low mil.; perf. tires; new car mech. cond.; cannot be duplicated at our price of $520. Over 90 other bargs. in most makes, models, likewise reduced.
CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. CLARK.

'40 CHEVROLET, $525.

2 door town sedan; heater; has very low mileage. Looks and runs like brand new.
NEW CAR DEALERSHIP.
Your car of $95 down, bal. $28.15 per mo.
MIDWAY CHEVROLET CO.,
6522 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

CHEV. '39 SEDAN, $395.

Radio, heater. Fully equipped.
Chevrolet, 24th and Michigan.

Chevrolet '35 Coupe $85

Needs a little work. De Soto dealer.
MARKS MOTORS, 2177 W. OGDEN-AV.

CHEVROLET—1940 de luxe town sedan, radio, seat covers, many extras; driven only a few thousand miles. As low as $150 down. 1132 N. DAMEN.

CHEVROLET—1939 Master de luxe touring sedan. Heater; looks and runs good. Bargain for cash. Graceland 0799.

CHEV.—'39 de l. 5 pass. cpe.; htr., defroster, road lighter, knee action, etc.; low mil.; $525, terms. Nickey Chevrolet, 4130 Irv. Park.

CHEV.—1937 de l. 2 dr. mast. sed.; htr.; defr.; exc. cond. and finish; $350 cash or $160 dn., bal. finan. Private. Regent 0843.

CHEV.—'37 de l. town sed.; $50 down, $18 per month. 6208 Cottage Grove.

CHEV '40 sed.; radio, htr., defr., trunk; $650, or car for equ. 765 W. 78th. Vin.6426.

CHEV.—1937 de l. town sedan; fully eqpd. Sacrifice $325. 2300 Washington.

CHEVROLET—'35 2 DR. SEDAN.....$75
1133 N. ASHLAND-AV.

CHEVROLET—'35 coach, de luxe, radio, htr., rd. cond.; priv. party. Victory 6913.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

WEST SIDE BUICK

'40 La Salle 4 dr. sd. $844
'40 Buick Rdm. sed. 844
'40 Packard 4 dr. sd. 677
'40 Buick Super sd. 899
'39 Olds bus. coupe. 444
'39 Plym. 2 dr. sed.. 399
'39 Buick 4 dr. sed.. 577
'39 Pontiac 4 d. sed. 499
'39 Chev. Twn. sed. 444
'39 La Salle Op. cp.. 599
'39 Dodge coupe.... 477
'39 Mercury 4 d. sed. 577
'38 Packard 4 dr. sd. 444
'38 Ford 2 d.-4 d. sed. 349
'38 Olds 6-4 d. sed.. 455
'38 Dodge 4 dr. sed.. 411
'38 Buick 4 dr. sed.. 488
'38 Nash 4 dr. sed... 411
'37 De Soto 4 dr. sd. 322
'37 Olds 4 dr. sed.... 366
'37 Plym. 4 dr. sed.. 299
'37 Pont. 2 dr. sed.. 322
'37 Buick 4 dr. sed.. 344

Most Cars Have Radios and Heaters
4666 WASHINGTON
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

BUY A GOOD USED CAR AT THE AUTO SHOW

CHICAGO'S LEADING DEALERS are offering their finest used cars.
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42D AND HALSTED

BRAND NEW.
1940 FORD SEDANS.
1940 MERCURY SEDANS
1940 MERCURY CONVERTIBLES,
BIG DISCOUNT.
Liberal trades—Long terms.
RAY TENNES—FORD DEALER.
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CHEV. '40 SPEC. DE LUXE

Town sedan. Kingston gray finish; white wall tires; super de luxe dash, radio; underseat heater, dual defrosters, clock, special steering wheel, many extras. A REAL BUY AT ONLY.....$545
Terms to suit.
NELSON-CHEVROLET, INC.,
1002 DIVERSEY-PKWY.

CHEVROLET '37—$325

Latest Master 5 pass. tour. sedan. Built-in trunk, heater, etc.; terms, trade. DODGE—BENDER-REIGER, INC.—PLYM.

933 WASHINGTON-BL.

CHEV. '39 SEDAN, $415.

Large type; trunk, heater, vacuum gear shift, bumper guards, complete accessories. A spotless, orig. fin. low mil. car. Priced far below market. More than 100 other quality cars at lowest prices in the city. Your car or 10% down, 2 years or bal. CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. CLARK.

CHRYSLER NEW YORKER.

1939 4 dr. sed.; beautiful black finish; radio, heater, w. w. tires, blow-out proof tubes, other extras; an exceptional car; special.....$725
CHRYSLER DEALER, 6116 N. WESTERN.

Chrys. '39 Royal Sed., $595.

De luxe. Overdrive. Heater. Beaut. black.
MAYER MOTOR SALES.
2235 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

Chrysler '38 De L. Sed., $435.

Radio, heater, overdrive.
Chevrolet, 24th and Michigan.

CHRYSLER NEW YORKER.

Brand new 1940 4 dr. sed.; greatly red. CHRYSLER DEALER, 6116 N. WESTERN.

CHRYSLER—'39 de luxe trunk sed.; radio, heater; $595. Brand new. Terms. Trade. Open evenings.
CHICAGO MOTORS, 8106 S. HALSTED.

CHRYSLER—'37 Royal 4 door sedan, black finish. Clean car, mech. good. Sale pr., $295
Brouzh De Soto. 7430 Stony Island.

CORD—'37 spt. sed.; rad., htr., w. w. tires, low mil.; just stk. of used cars avail. 6647 S. WESTERN. PROSPECT 9500.

'39 De Soto 5 Pass. Cpe., $495.

Beautiful original dark blue finish, push button radio, heater, defrosters; white walled tires, etc. A very low mileage car that is like new throughout. Your car or $95 down, bal. $31.45 per mo.
MIDWAY CHEVROLET CO.,
6522 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

DE SOTO '39 Sedan, $495.

Radio, heater, defrosters.
Burke Plym., 6445 S. Western

DE SOTO—'38 cust. coupe, radio, htr., defroster, exc. cond., consider sm. trade, terms, best offer. 2220 Giddings-st., 2d spt.

DE SOTO—1939 5 p. club cpe.; r., htr. $545
De soto 1940 sed. In exc. cond. Sacrifice. 1023-25 N. CLARK. WHI. 8000.

DE SOTO—'40 4 dr. trk. s.; w. w. tires, rad., h. $895 M. & C. Motor, 3737 N. Western-av.

DE SOTO—'32 convert. cpe.; htr., radio. Just finished. Good cond. Cheap. Law. 0284.

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Dodges—Plymouths

1940s-'39s-'38s-'37s-'36s-'35s.
All at Big Reductions
JACKSON-KEDZIE MOTORS
DODGE-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
3210 W. Jackson-blvd.

Dodge 1940 Brand New

DE LUXE 5 PASS. T. SEDAN
BIG REDUCTION
F-E-L-Z 1138 DIVERSEY-BLVD.
DIRECT FACTORY DODGE DEALER
FAMOUS 21 YEARS FOR BARGAINS.

Dodge '37 Trg. Sed., $365

Radio, heater; green finish. Like new.
PACKARD-CHICAGO,
24th and Michigan. Calumet 7413.

Dodges 1940 Dodges

Brand new seds. Big saving.
DODGE DEALER, 2650 NO. CICERO-AV.

1940 DODGE tractor and 24 ft. closed Trailmobile trailer; hauling for lr. co.; $1,463 full pr.; $750 cash; payments of $102. Mr. Grove, 901 Maple-av., Evanston, Greenleaf 4000 bef. 8 a. m. or aft. 6 p. m.

DODGE—'40 DE LUXE 4 DOOR SEDAN. A very clean, low mileage car; equipped with heater and def. Special at $695.
DODGE DEALER. 5719 BROADWAY.

DODGE—'36 4 dr. sed.....$195
Radio and heater.
SOUTH CHICAGO BUICK CO.
8800 Commercial. [3000 East].

DODGE '37 convertible coupe.....$395
RADIO AND HEATER.
1019 Davis-st., Evanston. Rog. Pk. 2074.

DODGE '37 4 door trunk sedan.....$345
Only $45 down, $10 semi-monthly.
Dodge Dlr. 1930 Milwaukee, cor. West.

DODGE—1940 4 door sedan; heater; driven very little; twotone; will sacrifice. Graceland 0799.

DODGE—1940 4 DR. DE L. TRG. SEDAN. Airwing Gray, radio, heater; big savings. LANAHAN, INC., 2522 and 2542 Michigan.

DODGE—'36 cream colored sport cabriolet. Access. Sell cheap. See at Texaco gas sta. 40th and Harlem, Lyons, Ill. Lyons 6858.

DODGE—'37 4-dr. sedan; de luxe; trunk, radio, heater; bargain $310. Capitol. De Soto Dealer, 8031 S. Halsted-st.

DODGE—'37 4 door trunk sedan.....$395
DODGE DEALER. 5719 BROADWAY.

DODGE—1938 sedan; like new; heater, radio. $395. 3017 N. Keating. Pens. 8613.

DODGE—'37 4 dr. sd.; r., h. Real bar. $285
NORMAN C. TOWNE 5137 BROADWAY.

DODGE—'36 4 dr. trk. sed.; full equip. $265
MIDWEST AUTO. 2240 S. MICHIGAN.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

BIRD-SYKES

ESTABLISHED 37 YEARS.
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'40 Buick Super sedan....$895
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'40 Buick Spec. 41 sed.... 795
'40 Cadillac 62 sedan.....1,295
'40 Chrys. N. Yorker sed. 895
'40 Chevrolet coach..... 545
'40 Dodge de l. sedan..... 695
'40 La Salle Super sed..1,045
'40 La Salle sport sed..... 895
'40 Mercury de l. sedan... 695
'40 Olds "6" tour. sed.... 695
'40 Pontiac "6" coupe..... 595
'39 Dodge tour. sed..... 495
'39 Plym. de l. sedan..... 495
'39 Olds tour. sedan..... 495
'39 Chrys. 6 Royal sed.... 545
'39 Pontiac 6 sedan..... 495
'39 Linc.-Zeph. sedan..... 595
'38 Linc.-Zeph. sedan..... 445
175 Others—'40-'39-'38 & '37s

YOUR CAR DOWN. OPEN EVES.-SUNDAYS
BIRD-SYKES CO.
ESTABLISHED 37 YEARS.
2215 MICHIGAN

NO DOWN PAYMENT

OR YOUR CAR DOWN.
Read This Amazing Offer.
THIS IS THE FINEST OFFER EVER MADE TO THE PUBLIC. YOU TAKE NO CHANCE AT ALL.
4 MONTHS' FREE SERVICE.
STATE-CITY LICENSE FREE.
VERY EASY PAYMENT PLAN.
SPECIAL PLAN FOR DRAFT AGE MEN.

'40 Plym. sed.. $586 '39 Plym. cp.. $445
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'40 Buick c. cp. 845 '39 Chev. sedan.. 465
'39 Dodge sed.. 525 '38 Buick sedan. 445
'35 Dodge sed.. 195 '34 Dodge sed.. 125
'34 DeSoto sed. 145 '35 Ford sedan.. 145
'34 Olds. 6 sed. 135 '33 Plym. cn. cp. 95
'35 Plym. sed. 168 '36 Ford 6 sedan 235
EVERY CAR IN PERFECT CONDITION. MOST HAVE RADIOS AND HEATERS. SEE THEM AT ONCE. 200 OTHERS.

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OPEN EVES. AND SUN. VICTORY 9842.

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'39 Plym sed.. 395 '36 Ford sedan.. 145
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'39 Buick sed.. 345 '36 Chev. sedan.. 95
'38Dodge sed.. 315 '35 Ford sedan.. 90
'38 Plym. sed.. 285 '34 Ford sedan.. 49
'37 Plym. sed.. 235 '35 Ford coupe.. 55
'37 Plym. sed.. 235 '35 Studc. sedan. 59
$5 DOWN. LICENSE FREE.
5 DAY DRIVING TRIAL.
CITY AUTO. 1718 SOUTH STATE-ST.

BROADWAY BUICK

'39 BUICK "48" 5 pass. trunk sedan..$595
'39 LA SALLE opera seat coupe..... 695
'39 DE SOTO 5 pass. trunk sedan..... 525
'39 CHRYSLER (61 4 dr. trk. sedan.. 565
'39 HUDSON (61 5 pass. sedan..... 475
'39 PLYMOUTH de luxe trk. sedan.... 485

5701 BROADWAY

'40—DODGES—'40

EXECUTIVES' CARS
RADIOS, HEATERS, DE L. EQUIPPED.
Hurry! Before they are all gone.
Smashing Reductions
AUTHORIZED DODGE DEALER.
2954 LAWRENCE-AV.

DODGE 1939, $475

De luxe 5 pass. touring sedan; built-in trunk, radio, heater, defrosters; special steering wheel. We have it for only $475. Your car down, bal. 2 years. Open eves.

3939WASHINGTON

DODGE—'37 de luxe 4 dr. trunk sedan; auto show week special $269
KROLL DODGE. 7120 S. HALSTED.

FORDS—1936S to 1940S.
All models and trades—200 to pick from.
LOWEST PRICES IN CHICAGO.
100—OTHER MAKES—100.
ALL MODELS AND BODY STYLES.
LAWDER BROS.
6900 VINCENNES-AV.
11 BLOCK WEST OF STATE-ST.

FORD '40, $645

Convertible Club Coupe
De luxe 5 passenger, Radio, heater, w. w. tires. Genuine saddle tan upholstery. Like brand new. Terms. Trade. Open evenings.

4635WASHINGTON

FORDS SEE
STALLWORTH
'40 De luxe Tudor, 8 W. htr., low mileage.
'39 De luxe Tudor. Radio, very clean.
'39 De luxe Fordor. Radio, like new.
'38 "85" Coupe, exceptionally clean..$295
'37 Convertible Sedan, Rad., Htr., extras.
7400 STONY ISLAND.

FORDS 1940.
1 DE LUXE FORDOR, 2 DE L. TUDORS.
These cars can be bought at a great savings. Terms to suit. Open Sundays.
RANGECROFT-PLOTOW. 4922 BROADWAY

FORD '37 DE L. 2 DR., $210.

Sedan; mechanically good; heater, good tires, trunk. Ready to go. See this car. Make your own terms.
MONTGOMERY FORD. 2300 MADISON.

FORD '37 SEDAN, $235.

Built-in radio, htr., trunk comp.; perf.; blue finish; spotless interior; exc. mech. cond.; best Ford value in city at. $235
CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. CLARK.

FORD 1934 DE L. COUPE

Rumble seat, solid top coupe; good tires. Full price only $85. $5 down.
MONTGOMERY FORD. 2300 MADISON.

FORD '35 TUDOR.

Good paint, good mechanical cond., $145. EVANSTON CARS HAVE BETTER CARE. Chev. Dlr., 1111 Chicago-av., Evanston.

FORD '39 SEDAN, $495.

Beau. 5 pass. tudor 85 with overdrive. SNOW BROS.
1027 SOUTH BOULEVARD. OAK PARK.

Ford '39 De L. 85 Sed., $445.

Radio, heater, defroster. Low mileage.
Chevrolet, 24th and Michigan.

FORD—
WANT A FORD?
C. ZEPF
BIG SELECTION IN ALL MAKES.
2950 LAWRENCE. JUNIPER 8310.

FORD '37 TUDOR, $145.

Runs fine; good tires; heater, etc. Terms can be arranged. Also '35 Ford tudor, $95
1047 S. PULASKI. CRAWFORD 1647.

FORD '37 CONV. COUPE

Rumble seat. Fully equipped and thoroughly reconditioned. Only $75 down.
MONTGOMERY FORD. 2300 MADISON.

FORD '37 2 DOOR, $195.

HEATER AND RADIO.
PONTIAC CO. 945 W. WASHINGTON.

Ford '37 Station Wagon.

BRAUD MOTOR SALES, INC.
6647 S. Western. Prospect 9500.

FORD—1940-85 tudor; low mileage, priv. party sacr. $485; tms.; no finance chgs. Call Dearborn 0868 before 6 p. m.; Ardmore 2313, apt. 307 after 6 p. m.

FORD—'36 TUDOR TRUNK SEDAN. A real buy at our October clearance price of $287. LANAHAN, INC., 2522 and 2542 Michigan.

FORDS—'37 tudors and coupes. Some with radios, htrs., zip top cond., new tires; $195 full pr. Ben T. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

FORD—1940 de luxe club convert. coupe; radio, heater. Low mileage.....$695
JAMES LEVY BUICK, 2257 S. Michigan.

FORD—'35 2 door sedan.....$95
CHEVROLET—CADILLAC
55TH AND STATE. ATL. 4000.

FORD—'37 tudor 85 sedan.....$195
HARBOR MOTORS, 7733 Cottage Grove.

FORD—1940 5 pass. coupe.....$495
1139 N. CLARK.

FORD—1937; 85; 4 d. standard; radio, heater; A-1 cond. Priv. Armitage 7801.

FORD—'37 5 pass. sedan.....$195
$5 dn. KELLY HUDSON, 940 N. Clark.

FORD—'39 station wagon de luxe; excellent condition; $590; private pty. Hyd. 3837

FORD—'38 TUDOR SEDAN.....$295
TAUBER'S, INC., 4901 MILWAUKEE.

FORD—'39 de luxe 4 dr. sedan; fully equipt. real value; $395. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

FORD—'35 tudor; mech. A-1, good tires; $95 full pr. Wright. 1101 N. Clark.

FORD—'36 convert. club coupe, radio, htr. A Beauty. Ben T. Wright. 1101 N. Clark.

FORD—'36 de luxe 4 door trk., fully equip'd, $195. Ben T. Wright. 1101 N. Clark.

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IF YOU HAVE A JOB.
GRAND AUTO PLAN
1940 LICENSE FREE
ON ADVERTISED CARS.
7 DAY DRIVING TRIAL.

'40 Buick S. S.$850 '37 Ford sedan...$185
'37 Buick sed.. 335 '39 Olds. sedan.. 585
'40 Chev. sedan 625 '37 Packard sed. 245
'37 Chev. sedan 295 '40 Plym. sedan. 595
'39 Chrys. sed.. 515 '38 Pontiac sedan 345
'40 Dodge sed.. 595 '36 Pontiac sedan 225
'37 Dodge sed.. 295 '40 Willys sedan. 445
'39 Ford sedan. 325 '37 Olds. sedan.. 345
'39 Mer. sedan 575 '38 Olds. 6 sed.. 445
'40 Plym. cpe.. 495 '39 Buick sedan. 595
'38 Chev. sedan 385 '34 Ford sedan... 55
'36 Bck. cv. cp. 285 '36 Packard sed. 265
'39 Chev. sedan 475 '37 DeSoto sedan 345
'36 DeSoto sed. 265 '36 Dodge sedan. 245
OVER 200 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM.
Most cars have radios and heaters.

GRAND AUTO 3940 GRAND

1 block east of Crawford, cor. Harding-av.
Spa. 3940, Open Eves.-Sun.

M-U-R-P-H-Y DODGE DEALER

1914—Dependability—1940
NO MONEY DOWN

'37 Dodge sed. Radio and heater.....$295
'37 Plymouth sedan, heater..... 285
'36 La Salle 4 dr. sed., heater..... 295
'36 Pontiac 4 dr. de luxe sedan..... 265
'36 Dodge 4 dr. de luxe sedan..... 215
'37 Ford 5 pass. de l. sedan, R., H.... 235
'35 Chev. 5 pass. trunk sedan..... 165
'35 Dodge 5 pass. trunk sedan..... 135
'37 Dodge coupe; heater 285
'37 Plymouth de luxe coupe..... 265
'36 Plymouth 4 dr. de l. sed., htr..... 245
Over 100 others to choose from.
Your car or 10% down. Open eves., Sun.
Most Cars Have Radios and Heaters.

2720 N. Cicero

$35 DOWN $35

'39 Plymouth 5 pass. sedan.....$445
'38 Plymouth 4 door sedan 395
'38 Dodge 4 door sedan 325
'38 Plym. coupe, heater 295
'37 Studc. 6 cyl. trunk sedan..... 295
'37 Plymouth 5 pass. sedan..... 295
'36 Plymouth trunk sedan 235
'36 Plymouth coupe 225
Also 100 other reconditioned barrains.
Your car down, bal. low as $15 a month.
HART MOTOR CO.,
4634 W. MADISON-ST.
Authorized Dodge, Plymouth Dealer.

MIDGET RACE CAR—Perf. shape, ready to run; price $100. Lew. Scally. 3219 W. 54th.

FORDS—
GLENN E. HOLMES, INC.
SEE THESE VALUES TODAY.
Ford '39 de l. 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr...$550
Ford '39 Regular 1851 coupe..... 425
Ford '38 de l. Tudor; rad., htr..... 395
Ford '37 cabriolet; rad., htr..... 365
Ford '37 de l. 4 dr. trk.; rad., htr.... 325
Ford '37 Regular 2 door..... 235
80 W. Lake-st. Free Parking.

Hudson '40—Brand New

1940 DE LUXE SEDAN
$450 DISCOUNT
1940 "6" SEDAN. A BEAUTY—$625.
DIRECT FACTORY DEALER,
940 N. CLARK-ST.

HUDSON 34 5 PASS. SEDAN.
Clean uphols.; exc. transportation; now $75
7320 Stony Island. Mid. 6405.

LA SALLE '37, $445

CONVERTIBLE COUPE.
6 wheels, disc brks., radio, heater, white wall tires, 2 tone finish.
Like brand new throughout.
Your car down; balance 12 to 24 mos.
INDEPENDENT MOTORS, 2700 MADISON

La Salle '39 Sedan, $645.

4 dr.; pushbutton radio, htr.; defroster; Royal master tires, 1 owner car. Low mileage. Will pass for brand new.
Petersen, 2401 S. Michigan.

LA SALLE '37 2 DR., $375

RADIO, HEATER. PERFECT.
Litsinger's, 925 W. Jackson.

LA SALLE—'38 de l. trk. sedan. Rad., htr. Like brand new. Best terms, $495.
CHICAGO MOTORS, 8106 S. HALSTED.

LA SALLE—'36 to '40; prices slashed. Cadillac, 650 Madison, Oak Park. Aus. 6074.

LA SALLE—'39 club conv. coupe, radio, heater, w. w. tires. O'Rourke, 2243 S. Mich.

LINC.-ZEPH.—'39 de l. trk sedan. Like brand new. Rad., htr., overdr. Best tms.; $595.
CHICAGO MOTORS, 8106 S. HALSTED.

LINC.-Zephyr—'38 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr., $475.
Oak Park Buick, 639 Madison, Oak Park.

'40 MERCURY, $745

De luxe 5-pass. sedan; fully equipped.

'39 Convert. Coupe, $645.

Radio, heater, w. w. tires, like new.
LOGAN SQUARE BUICK, 2468 Milwaukee.

Mercury '40 Convertible.

5 pass. cabriolet with tan top, dark blue finish, Built-in radio, Red leather upholstery and whitewall tires. This car is immaculate. Just like new.
GLENN E. HOLMES, 30 W. LAKE-ST.

Mercury 1939 Fordor, $695.

Heater, double defrosters, white wall tires; orig. maroon finish; like brand new.
SCHNEIDER FORD. 4525 Madison.

MERCURY '40 COUPE SEDAN.
Radio, heater, defroster, oversized w. s.; run by executive only; $850. Ask for Mr. Wood.
HARBOR MOTORS, 7733 Cottage Grove.

MERCURY—1939 club convertible coupe; radio, heater. Very clean.....$650
JAMES LEVY BUICK. 2257 S. Michigan.

NASH—'38 6 cyl. opera coupe; every possible access.; new car cond. This wk. only, $445. Warner, 958 Diversey, cor. Sheffield.

OLDS 1940, $645

Model 70 5 pass. de luxe touring sedan; used little; built-in trunk, radio, heater, defrosters; blast horns; flexible steering wheel. A beauty. We have it for $645. Your car down, bal. 2 years. Open eves.

3939WASHINGTON

1939 Oldsmobile 8 Sed., $675.

4 door trunk, automatic trans., radio, heater, defroster, white walled tires, beautiful maroon, finished.

1938 Oldsmobile 6 Sed., $535.

4 door trunk; radio, heater, defrosters; dual accessory; green finish.
Olds Dealer, 7800 Stony Isld.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 6 cylinder coupe; radio, heater; beautiful cream finish; $375; terms. 912 N. WESTERN-AV.

OLDS.—'39 de luxe sed.; cost $1,803; used very little; like new. Sell for $645. Real buy. OLDS. DEALER, 661 N. La Salle.

OLDS—'36 tour. sedan; $45 down, $13 per month. 6208 Cottage Grove.

OLDSMOBILE—Late '34 de luxe 6 coach; A-1; must sell; $115. Hemlock 2767.

OLDS.—'39 6 cyl. 2 dr. trunk sed.; radio, heater; $595. 1139 N. CLARK.

OLDS—'37 sed., exc. fin., mech. O. K.....$335
McMANUS, 6640 and 6710 S. Western.

OLDS—'38, 1940 coupe, 5 pass.; low mileage; will sacrifice; $695. Delaware 3990.

OLDS.—'39 coupe; perfect condition; must sacrifice $495. Victory 4048.

PACKARD—6 CYL.

1938—4 door tour. sedan; radio, htr.; paint and mech. like new. Only.....$475
1937—4 dr. tour. sed.; r. h.; whitewls. $365

2317 S. MICHIGAN

Packard '38 Custom Sed.

Sidemounts, white wall tires, radio and heater. Cannot tell from new. Only $200 down.
229 W. Front-st. Wheaton 2240.

PACKARD '37 TOUR. COUPE.
Radio, heater, sun. $465 down, $10 per mo.
6208 COTTAGE GROVE.

PACKARD—'37 6 cyl. 4 d. de l. trunk maroon sedan; radio, heater; recond.; guar.; $365. Terms. Hudson Dealer, 2647 W. Cermak.

PACKARD—'40 de luxe sed; used 5 months. Original cost $1,300. Car can be bought for $795. OLDS. DEALER, 661 N. La Salle.

PACKARD—'40 4 dr. trk. sedan.....$595
LOW MILEAGE. 2429 MILWAUKEE.

PACKARD—1937-120 Convertible sedan. Private party. MANSFIELD 7567.

PACKARD—'39 1701 tr. sedan; perf.....$715
Cadillac, 652 Madison, Oak Park. Aus. 6074.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Frank J. Lynch BUICK DEALER FOR PRICE—QUALITY

ATTENTION! Men of military age: We have a favorable plan to protect you if you are drafted. Buy now—don't wait!

'40 Packard cpe., r. & h..$785
'40 Packard 5 p. sd., r., h. 765
'39 Buick 4 dr. sed., htr. 585
'39 Pont. 5 p. trk. sed..... 585
'38 Studc. 6 4-dr. sed..... 365
'38 Dodge 5 p. sed., htr.. 395
'38 Ford de l. 5 p. s., r., h. 395
'37 Buick de l. 4 dr. sed.. 385
'37 Packard 5 p. trk. sed. 365
'37 Chrys. 4 d. sed., r., h. 295
'37 Pont. 5 p. trk., r., h.. 345
'36 Pont 5 p. sd., tk., htr. 265
'36 Dodge 4 dr. trk. sed... 265

150 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
SEE US TODAY!

5330 Irving Park

MULBERRY 1800. Op. eves., Sun. till 10.

EMIL DENEMARK

AUTHORIZED DEALER
BUICK—CADILLAC

'40 Buick 71 4-dr. trk. sed.; htr., rad. $995
'40 Buick 51 4-dr. trk. sed.; htr., rad. 975
'40 Buick 61 4-dr. trk. sed.; htr., rad. 945
'40 Buick 46S sport coupe; htr., rad.. 845
'40 Buick 56S sport coupe; htr., rad.. 895
'39 Buick 81 4-d. trk. sed.; ht., r.,6 w. 695
'39 Buick 61 4-dr. trk. sed.; htr., rad. 645
'39 Buick 41 4-dr. trk. sed.; htr., rad. 625
'39 Buick 66S sport coupe; htr., rad.. 625
'39 Buick 41 4-dr. trk. sed.; htr., rad. 525
'38 Cadillac 60 spec. sedan; htr., rad.. 895
'36 Chevrolet 2 dr. trk. sed.; htr., rad. 225
'37 Chrysler 4 dr. trunk sed.; htr., rad. 375
'38 Ford 2 door trunk sed.; heater.... 345
'39 La Salle 4 dr. trk. sed.; htr., rad.. 795
'39 La Salle sport coupe; htr., rad.... 745
'38 La Salle 4 dr. trunk sed.; heater.. 545
'37 La Salle sport coupe; htr., rad.... 395
'38 Oldsmobile 4 d. trk. sed.; htr., rad. 495
'39 Packard super sport coupe; radio. 845
'38 Packard 4 dr. trunk sed.; heater.. 495
'39 Plymouth conv. sed.; radio..... 695
'39 Pontiac 4 dr. trunk sedan; heater. 545
'38 Pontiac 5 pass. trk. sed.; htr., rad. 445
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

3910 OGDEN-AV.

Southwest Clearance

'30 CHEVROLET COUPE.....$45
'31 OLDS SEDAN.....$65
'33 PLYMOUTH CABRIOLET.....$65
'32 DODGE SEDAN.....$75
'34 FORD TUDOR.....$95
'35 FORD COUPE.....$95
100 CARS — $45 TO $650.
Southwest Chev., Inc.
9220 S. ASHLAND. CED. 3500.

PACKARD 1940 SALE

Model 110 2 pass. coupe; radio, heater, white wall tires. Special.....$745
Model 110 tour. sed.; rad., htr.; many extras; $450 savings.
Model 120 tour. sed.; overdrive, heater; car two weeks old; $400 saving.
All cars finished in jet black. Liberal trade.
HILL MOTORS-PACKARD.
640 MADISON-ST. OAK PARK.

Packard '36 Town Car, $245.

Model 120. Rollston body. Like new
Packard '37 Sedan, $295.
Model 120. Fully equipped. 4 dr., trunk.
3520 ARCHER-AV.

'40—PLYMOUTHS—'40

EXECUTIVES' CARS
RADIOS, HEATERS, DE L. EQUIPPED.
Hurry! Before they are all gone.
Smashing Reductions
AUTHORIZED PLYMOUTH DEALER.
2954 LAWRENCE-AV.

Plymouth '40, $575

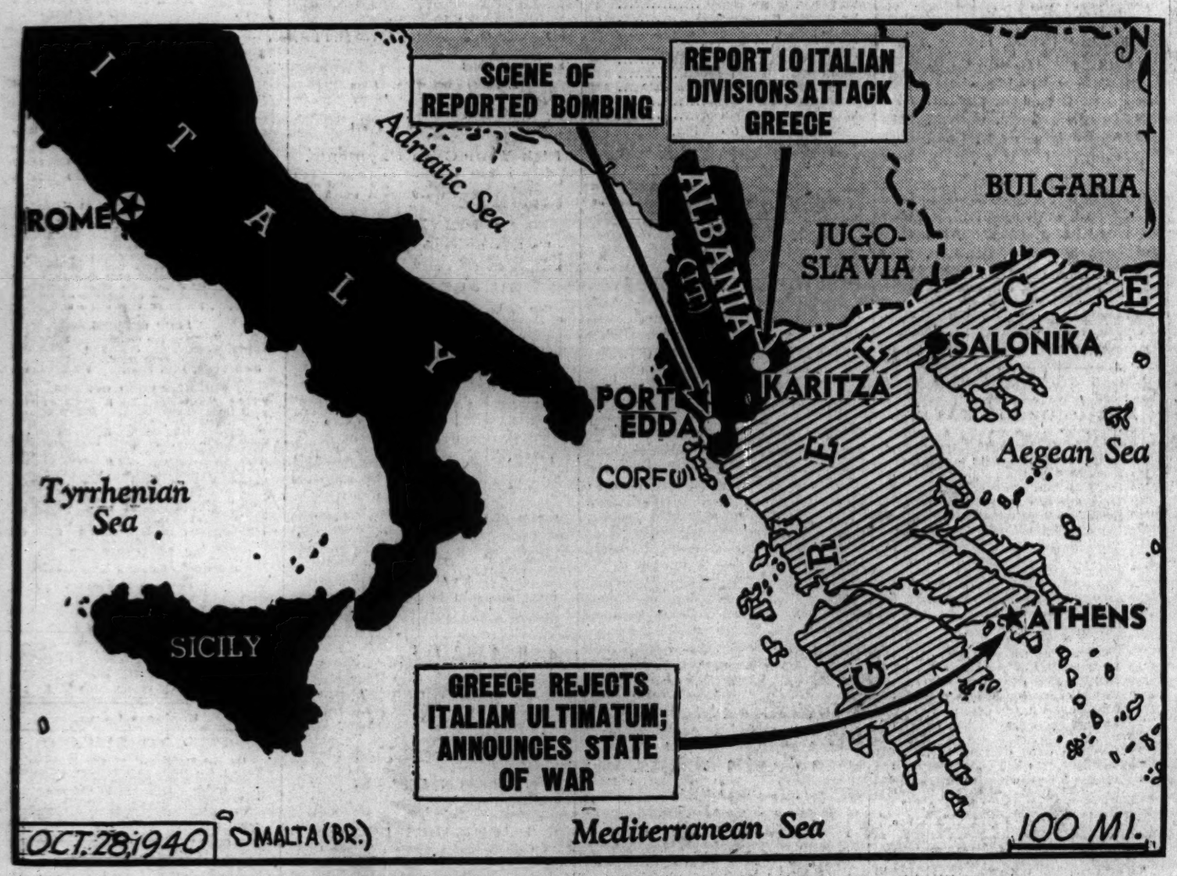
4 door 5 passenger trunk sedan. Heater, defroster, all de luxe equipment. Very low mileage. Terms. Trade. Open Sun.

4635WASHINGTON

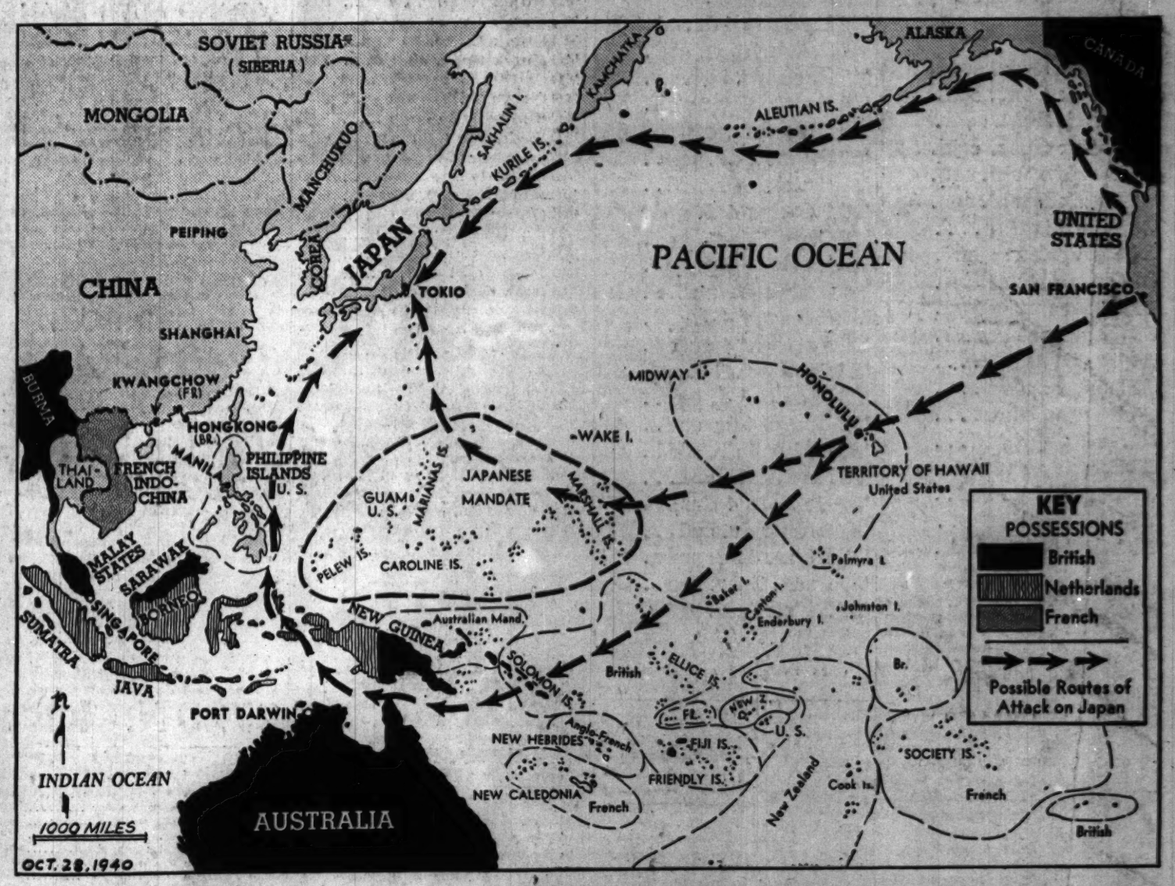
'39 Plym. De Luxe Cpe., $445.

Beautiful light gray finish, push button rad

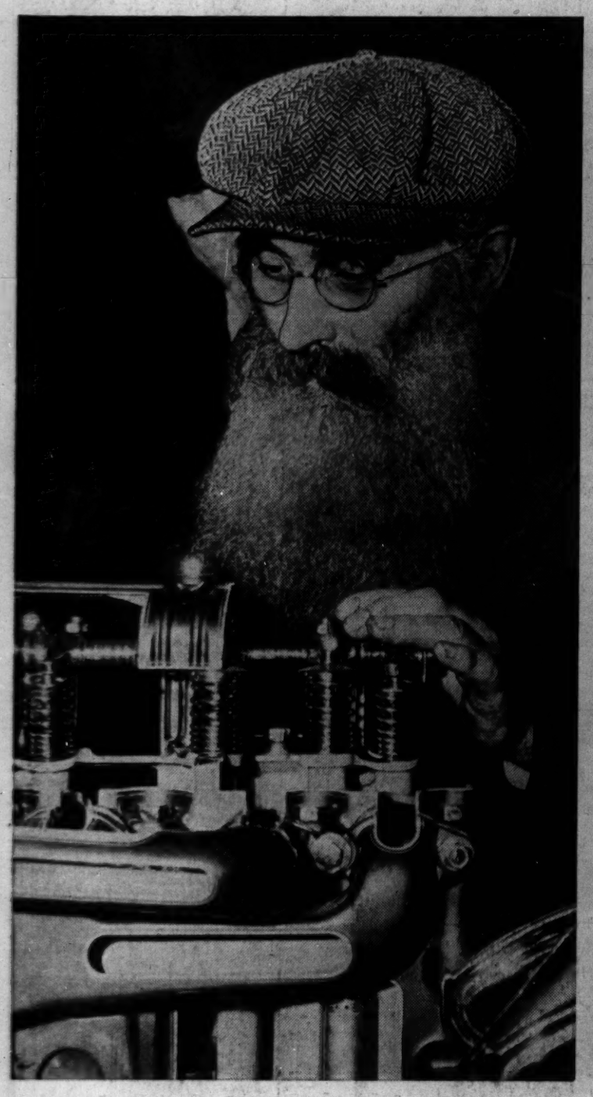
Italy and Greece at War—Husband Killed in Love Triangle Scuffle—Willkie Returns to Midwest



Italian troops pushed across the Greek border at 10 p. m. Sunday, Chicago time, at the expiration of an Italian ultimatum. The ultimatum, given to Greece three hours earlier, demanded that Italians be allowed to occupy certain Greek territory. (Story on page 1.)

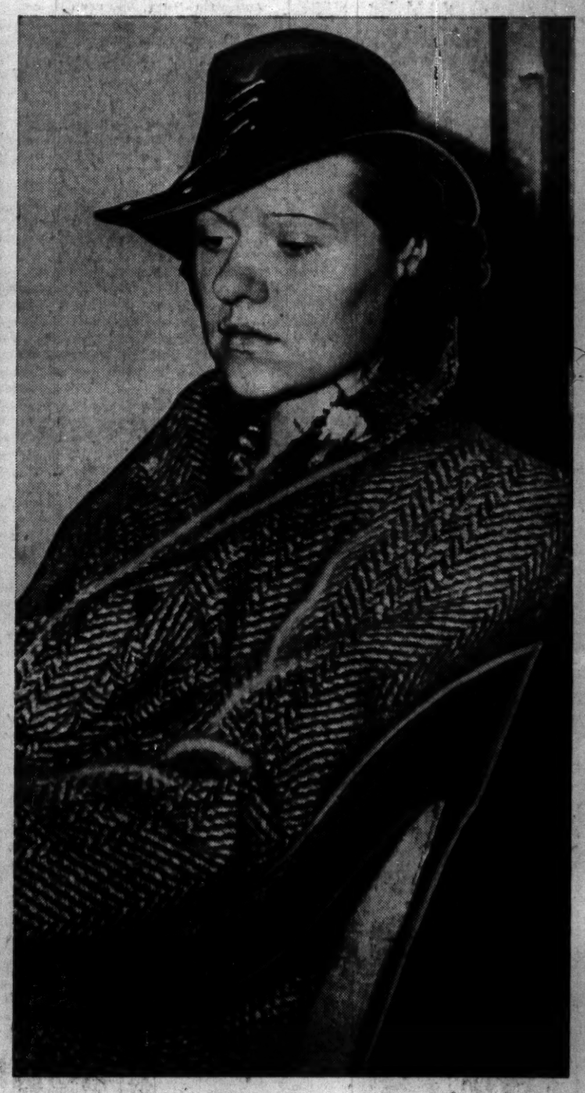


Secretary Hull's warning to aggressor nations that the United States would be concerned over changes in status of democratic nations' colonies sent military experts to maps to prove difficulty America would have in carrying out threats. (Story on page 2.)



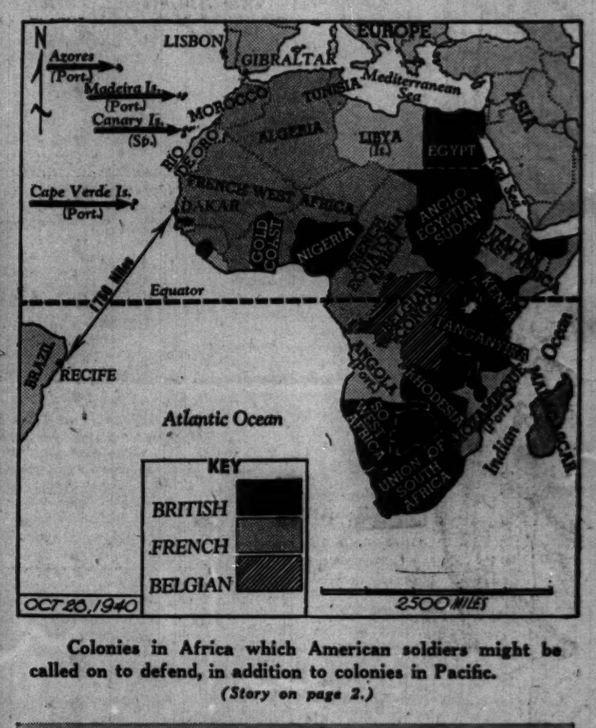
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Matt Threis of South Deering studying engine of truck at auto show in International amphitheater yesterday. (Story on page 13.)



[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Mrs. Jeanette Gentner (left), sweetheart of Edward Sparrow, who was killed yesterday while struggling with his wife, Ann (right), for possesion of revolver. He had told wife that he loved Mrs. Gentner after the two couples had been to a dance. (Story on page 1.)



Colonies in Africa which American soldiers might be called on to defend, in addition to colonies in Pacific. (Story on page 2.)

Lieut. Col. C. R. Morris applies blindfold from 1917 draft drawing on Brig. Gen. L. B. Hershey at Washington draft headquarters. Bowl will be used for drawing tomorrow.
[Associated Press Wirephoto.] (Story on page 11.)

Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, widow of former President, greeting Wendell L. Willkie when they met in Brooklyn, where nominee spoke before returning to midwest yesterday.
[Associated Press Wirephoto.] (Story on page 1.)

Photo-cartoon originated by William N. Cramer. Lettering was added to shadows which the block letters cast against wall to complete the message. (Story on page 6.)